

## THIEL WINS BY PLURALITY OF SIX VOTES

### FIFTY HUSKIES ARE TRYING FOR A PLACE ON FOOTBALL SQUAD

#### Prospects For Championship This Season Are Bright

#### NINE LETTER MEN BACK

Season Opens Officially With  
St. Marys Game Here  
September 26

Facing what generally is regarded as the hardest schedule he has encountered since coming to Stout, Coach Miller opened the Trainers' gridiron practice with some fifty men reporting, including nine letter men and a host of former veterans.

Stout's official season opens on September 26 when St. Marys of Winna comes here. St. Marys, Minnesota champions of 1924, were held to a 0-0 tie by Stout last year and are held in high regard by the blue and white.

With the first week's work of limbering up exercises and various fundamentals completed, the entire squad will settle down to hard drill and scrimmage.

#### Former Captain Olsen Back

Prospects for a conference championship have never before been so bright as they are at the present. With nine letter men in camp, such as former captain Olsen, tackle, Anderson, fullback, Hutchinson, half, Greely end, Gunderson and Peterson, guards, Bergman, tackle, and Capt. Moeller, center, the outlook

(Continued on page two)

### UPPER CLASSMEN DISAPPOINTED

#### Freshmen Make Unanimous Display Of The Green

Much to the disappointment of the upper classmen, it was found that almost to a man, the Frosh men were the proud possessors of green caps as they came to classes Monday morning. Several who had forgotten to make the purchase were kindly reminded to do so by Mr. Hutchinson, who said he hated to see them become victims of the custom of ducking all the Frosh men who dare appear in public without the caps.

The girls did not seem so loyal to the class, since few green and red arm bands were seen. Would it be permissible to treat the girls in the same manner as the boys for refusing to wear the class colors?

Probably not, since many costly complexions and permanent waves might be ruined; so come on, Sophs, with some ideas that will make the ebbons flourish forth.

### MIXER DANCE TONIGHT TO BE "STUNTY" AFFAIR

Come on! Let's all go over to the mixer dance tonight and get acquainted. The dance will be held in the gymnasium building and the Stout Student Association has engaged Hoffman's orchestra so you are assured a fine floor and peppy music.

The committee has planned some very good stunts that will get the crowd well mixed. You don't need a date,—just bring your other Stout friends with you.

The committee cordially invites all students to attend. Tonight,—in the gym,—eight o'clock.

### ENROLLMENT IS ONLY 12 LESS THAN A YEAR AGO

#### Stout Increases Diploma Requirements To Meet Demands Of Teacher Market

The Stout Institute shows a registration of but twelve less than it did last year at this time in spite of the increase in the teacher diploma course requirements from two to three years, check of the enrollment showed late this week.

Last year there were 245 women enrolled, this year there are 240, a loss of but five. Last year there were 232 men enrolled, this year there are 225, a loss of but seven. That there will more women added to the roll is the definite word of the household arts department, and the industrial arts department is expecting more men.

Enrolling nearly the regular number in the first year with the handicap of the decided change in policy, the institute is looking forward to a resumption of the steady increases next year and the years following which have been the history of past seasons.

This season the entire nation has felt a market filled with teachers. The Stout Institute and other schools of its nature found the market full of teachers with two years of instruction entitling them to a teacher's diploma. Schools of some of the other states have seen fit to raise the standard to three years of college instruction.

Stout Institute has seen the change coming and is just a jump ahead of the change, believing that the market next year for three-year graduates will not be as crowded as is that for two-year diploma holders. or several years two, three, and four-year graduates have been placed. The course, equipment, faculty, and requirements for the three-year diploma have been thoroughly studied and tried out already. No difficulty has been found in placing degree and three-year graduates.

### TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF NEGLECTED PAPER PASSES UNNOTICED

#### "Weekly News" Made Its Initial Appearance Ten Years Ago March 17

#### FILES NEARLY COMPLETE

Stoutonias Kept On File Contain Story Of Growth Of Stout

The Stoutonia was ten years old last March and nobody knew anything about it! Wouldn't you be disappointed if that should happen to you?

In cleaning out the Staff Office this summer, several piles of old Stoutonias were discovered and this led to exploration. Pile after pile and stack after stack of papers were sorted over until finally, on the top shelf, covered with dust, was discovered a small bunch of little papers, about six by nine inches in size. They looked for all the world like school papers, but the name, when dusted into the light, was different from anything heard of around Stout in the last few years. But there it was,—“Weekly News,” Volume I, Number 1,—March 17, 1915!

#### Files Nearly Complete

From there on the trail grew hot, and it wasn't long until the indiscriminate piles of waste paper became an almost complete file of the papers printed at The Stout Institute. With but a few exceptions a copy is on hand of all the Stoutonias.

The first issue, and all the first issues for that matter, were set up by hand in ten-point type by the students in the advanced printing classes. The first issue of the “Weekly News” contained two full pages of reading material and no advertising. But there is the advantage of starting in a small way,—there was plenty of room for growth.

The work of putting out the paper (Continued on page five)

#### WARNING!

Hark Ye, Freshmen, Hark Ye Respect your elders.

Reverence the traditions of Stout Institute.

Adorn thy empty pates with the green cap until such time as custom and tradition decree that thou mayest discard them. 'Twill be worn at all times and places, fit emblem of your unsophistication. Thou tender, mellow, yellow green youngster, heed ye, lest ye be crushed like a grape.

Seek thy abode at the hour of 7:30. Your shortcomings and your long-goings are watched.

All cases of insubordination shall be dealt with summarily. We have spoken.

Ye Vigilantes.

### NEW STUDENTS, LEARN THE STOUT FIGHT SONG

For the benefit of Freshmen and new students in school this year the Stout Fight Song is printed below. The tune is a band march, “In Honor Bound,” and has a swing that makes it easy to sing. When the Fight Song is either played or sung, all students, faculty, and alumni rise in respect to the school and in support of the team which is fighting for the school.

#### FIGHT

Stand for our team,  
For Stout they'll fight evermore,  
And while they're fighting, we're cheering,  
They're piling up a mighty score.  
RAH! RAH! RAH! (yell)  
Raise high our colors,  
The ever valiant blue and white,  
Oh, Alma Mater, dear,  
For you we'll FIGHT! FIGHT!!  
FIGHT!!!!!!

### TWO NEW TEACHERS ARE ON STOUT STAFF

#### Stout Is Fortunate In Securing Experienced Instructors To Fill Vacancies

Miss Grace Mac Arthur of Chicago and Miss Cleo Samdahl of Rice Lake became members of the staff of The Stout Institute with the opening of school for the year. Another will be added in the near future, perhaps this week, to take the place of Miss Bertha Bisle, who was seriously injured in Minneapolis two weeks ago today.

Miss MacArthur is engaged as instructor in English and preceptress of the Tainter Annex. She comes to Stout with considerable experience back of her in the work of instruction and also the caring for girls. She was graduated from Morgan Park high school and was awarded her bachelor of science degree from Franklin college, Indiana. Her first experience was as teacher in the junior high school at Wakefield, Mich. She was principal and teacher at East Lake, Colorado, for a year and then worked as secretary of the Morgan Park Y. M. C. A. She comes to Stout from Franklin college where she has been engaged as director of physical education.

#### Will Be Physical Director

Miss Cleo Samdahl will direct the physical education of the women of Stout Institute and is expecting also to take some work in the school of household arts. She comes to Stout from Hammond, Indiana, where she has been instructor in physical education for the past two years. Before that she was playground instructor at her home, Rice Lake, coach of volley ball at the Y. W. at LaCrosse, a physical director at the Y. W. and conductor of a practice class in LaCrosse normal school where she also received her training. She is a graduate of the Rice Lake high school.

### STUDENTS FLOCK TO POLLS TO ELECT MAN FOR HIGH POSITION

#### Campaign Managers Distribute Literature Over Town And Urge Student Body To Polls

#### SWENBY WINS VICE-PRES., WILLIAMS, TREASURER

After a whirlwind campaign conducted by some of the best talent in school, the student body flocked to the polls last night to vote for its choice for officers of the Stout Student Association. The race was a close one as is indicated by the following figures which give the names of the candidates and the number of votes they received.

#### For President

Thiel .....	119
Baysinger .....	19
Johnson .....	113
Globoker .....	38

#### For Vice-president

Swenby .....	190
Torpy .....	64
Griesse .....	33

#### For Treasurer

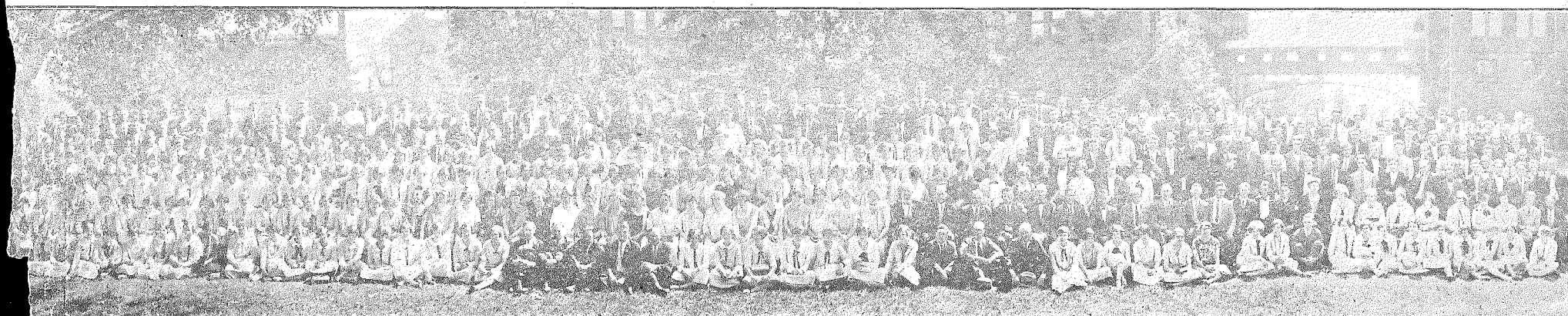
Williams .....	121
Bennetts .....	99
Jehlen .....	69

The most noticeable thing of the campaign was the enthusiasm that was aroused among the various factions which were endeavoring to see their men put in office. Each campaign manager did his utmost to have his man's name and qualities put before the voters. Cards, blotters, and hand bills were passed out at assemblies and were placed in conspicuous places around the buildings and some even went so far as to put some of them over town in the business places. Wherever one went he was sure to find someone campaigning for a particular candidate and his support was immediately sought. Nomination papers and pledge cards were distributed around at rooming places and boarding houses until one could hardly call his soul his own after pledging himself to vote for all of the candidates as some did.

#### "We Will" To Be Slogan

The man who will take over the helm and guide the association thru the coming year is one who is fully capable of the tremendous task that is before him. He is a man who is not so far removed from the student body that he cannot appreciate its point of view on various

Stout Begins Fall Term With Normal Enrollment, Despite Change In Requirements For Teaching Diploma





subjects and he still has that conservatism and judgement that can only be bettered and mellowed by age and experience. He has been "out in the field" about which so much is heard here at Stout Institute, and knows what the students in school need to prepare for in the way of developing initiative in handling affairs outside of the regular curriculum. His aim is to cooperate with the students in his job of serving them as president, and to adopt the "We Will" slogan of which he spoke in a talk before the assembly yesterday, instead of the "I Will" attitude which is usually found to be the case.

#### Esther Swenby Gets Majority

Esther Swenby, scoring a sweeping victory over her other two opponents, assumes the duties of vice-president of the association. She is a student of character and ability combined with persistent studiousness and a reputation for getting things done. Judging from the fact that she had a majority of the votes cast for vice-president to her credit, she was, without a doubt, the choice of the students for that office.

Williams, the new treasurer, is a man who knows Stout Institute and what is demanded of an officer in its Student Association. Since there is a considerable amount of money to be handled by this officer during the year, it is only natural that an individual of good character must be selected. Williams, having had experience along this line as well as considerable experience in a number of other lines, should be able to fill this position very well.

#### Ballotting Is Heavy

The interesting feature of the whole campaign was the enthusiasm that was created by the race for the presidency. This enthusiasm probably accounted for the large number of votes cast, the total being 289. Thiel and Johnson, running neck and neck all through the counting, were seen to be the two most logical contenders for the office as soon as the first few votes were counted.

The football team, coming in from the field just before the polls closed, voted almost in a body and registered a heavy count for "Red Grange." After the football flux had subsided, the two men ran almost even, first one being ahead, and then the other, as votes were tallied up to their credit. Mr. Hanzel, Johnson's campaign manager, disregarding his supper, which is very unusual for him, stayed by his post and waited patiently on the outside of the association room until he received the final news and went down for the count of ten. The nearness to victory somewhat lessened the sting of defeat, but he regrets the fact that he didn't get just seven more votes for his man.

#### Should Be Red Letter Year

The natural ability of all the nominees and the large following that each had added to the tension that is always aroused at this time. The individuals elected are the choice of those most interested and the cooperation of the student body as a whole, working together with these officers, should make this a red letter year for the association and the school.

## LOCAL Y. M. C. A. IS LIVE ORGANIZATION

Mr. Welch, Speaker Of Evening,  
Tells Of Aims And Purposes  
Of An Education

Another indication of the existence of a live Y. M. C. A. organization at Stout was evinced last Thursday evening when about 30 young men met at the club rooms and constituted the first school organization to meet during the present school year.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Wiedeman, who was elected president of the local organization last spring, after which Wendell Bennetts led in prayer.

Mr. Welch, who had been secured as speaker of the evening, was next called upon. He dwelt in some length upon the aims and purpose of an education. The fact that obstacles are often placed in our paths with a purpose was emphasized as being of particular significance to freshmen. Mr. Welch next spoke of the possibilities and needs of a Y. M. C. A. organization among college men. The fact that the Y. M. is a non-sectarian organization was cited as a reason why it ought to have one hundred per cent membership roll among college men. As a proof to show that the Y. M. is not made up of a class of weaklings it was pointed out that many of the members of the local Y. M., including the president, are also members of the Tangles, a boxing and wrestling club.

Mr. Welch closed his remarks by commenting upon the interest shown in the local club and assured the members of a united support from the Stout I. A. faculty. His talk was heartily applauded by all present.

Mr. Wiedeman explained the checking system to be inaugurated by which the Y. M. will maintain a check room in connection with all entertainment functions at the gym.

A committee was next chosen from among members present to assist in seating students in their assigned places at the first roll call assembly.

Mr. Madden was appointed chairman of a committee to cooperate with the Y. W. C. A. in furnishing entertainment and in giving any necessary help at the annual mixer picnic.

The meeting was adjourned after the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Try Our  
"STUDENT SPECIALS"  
THE PEERLESS GRILL  
Home of Good Food

## OLYMPIA

We are now making a full line of home made candies.—Fudges, Nut Brittles, Pecan Rolls,—and many other varieties.

JEATRAN BROS., Props.

## The Students' Studio

Gilbert M. Shaker—Photographer  
Formerly Erickson Studio

Our Business Is To Please You.

Modern Photography. Expert Kodak Finishing  
ARCADE BUILDING

## FIFTY HUSKIES ARE TRYING FOR A PLACE ON FOOTBALL SQUAD

(Continued from page one)

from last year's squad and who will stand out prominently for positions are Hanzel, Kern, Dickenson, Lucas, Schroedl, Pagnucco, Filonowicz, Wood, Sommerer, Skull Chermak, and Purvis. Besides these a number of freshmen are out and many will make bids for berths on the squad. Does seem rosy. These men are all painted with a summer coat of tan and are in fine condition from hard labor. Other men who are back

## Alumni Notes

John Dorfmeister, who has been in the printing business for some time at Kenosha, Wis., has felt the pull of the teaching profession too strong to resist. He has sold out his business and accepted a position in the junior high school at Jackson, Michigan.

Milton Leander, who received his degree last summer, paid Menomonie and many friends here a visit last week end. He is teaching at Eau Claire.

Mr. Leland Lamb visited friends in Menomonie at the close of summer school. Summer session students will no doubt remember reading in the Stoutonia of Mr. Lamb's double promotion in the schools of Flint, Michigan.

Stanley Anstett, a former Stout student, is now in Rochester, N. Y., taking organ lessons at a conservatory in that city. Stanley will be remembered by alumni as the best piano player Stout has had in many a moon. Up to this fall he has been playing organ in a Kenosha theater, motoring down to Chicago twice a week for lessons.

Carl Gernetzky, last year's editor of the Stoutonia, is teaching in Chippewa Falls so he finds it very easy to flivver over to Menomonie to spend occasional week ends. He paid Menomonie a visit last Saturday and Sunday.

Clayton Fritz and Sonny Claude, both last year grads, motored to Tampa, Fla., where they will teach this coming year. They report a very pleasant journey. Albert Kreiner, '24, is also teaching in Tampa so the boys shouldn't get lonesome.

(Continued on page five)

## ORPHEUM

Tonight, Fri. and Sat.  
September 18-9

ZANE GREY'S  
"THE WILD HORSE  
MESA"

with Jack Holt, Bessie Love, and Noah Beery  
Pathe News

Sunday and Monday  
September 20-21

Matinee Sunday at 2:20  
BLANCHE SWEET in  
HIS SUPREME  
MOMENT

Ben Turpin in "Three  
Foolish Weeks"

September 23-24-25  
SID CHAPLIN in  
CHARLIE'S AUNT

## GRAND

September 19-20  
Matinee Sunday at 4:00

TOM MIX in  
DICK TURPIN  
"Poor Butterfly"  
—A Christy Comedy

## "ALUMNI NEWS" IS NEW DEPARTMENT

Policy Of Paper Is Changed To  
Make It Interesting For  
Alumni

Alumni should be especially interested in the Stoutonia this year because an effort is being made to please them in particular. A department, "Alumni News," has been added to the regular columns of the paper and this one feature alone should make the paper interesting enough to alumni to make it worth their while to subscribe.

In examining the circulation lists of the Stoutonia it was found that the number of papers that go to alumni is nearly as great as the circulation in Menomonie. This fact has brought about this change in the policy of the paper which is to make it of interest to all who read it. Of course, all alumni like to read about the things that are going on at their Alma Mater, but, too, they like to know about their old associates and friends.

#### Entering New Growth

Many of the alumni who receive this paper will notice several radical changes in its makeup and will undoubtedly be pleased with the result. The Stoutonia is just entering a new growth due to the increased size of the sheet which makes a real newspaper possible. The staff is learning new things constantly and ap-

plying them toward the bettering of the paper. Many improvements are due to suggestions of alumni to the various department heads. So you, too, if you have any ideas as to how the Stoutonia may be bettered, are earnestly asked to write to members of the staff and they will endeavor to improve their shortcomings.

#### Write To Alumni Editor

Besides your suggestions, the Stoutonia asks alumni to write to the alumni editor and tell her what you are doing. Items like this in the paper are bound to make it of interest to other alumni. If you have forgotten or do not know the address of some former student, write the alumni editor. She will undoubtedly be able to let you know his or her whereabouts through the "Alumni News."

Another department of especial interest to alumni is the "Looking Backward" column. Each week in this column the outstanding news of one, five, and ten years ago will be printed.

In short, what the Stoutonia is trying to do, is to bring the "Stout family" closer together,—to keep the Stout spirit of fellowship intact,—to keep pleasant memories of school days spent at Stout alive.

## The Candy Shoppe

D. CHASE - F. WAGNER

Try Our  
Homemade Fudge  
Ice Creams  
Chocolates

The Laleview Barber Shop  
504 Main  
Ed. Mense - Proprietor

## ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

## MR. JAMES L. MANLEY

of the Mac Phail School of Music in Minneapolis, Minn.,

### Announces

"Accompaniments were exquisitely played for the singer by James Manley.—Dr. Victor Nilsson, music critic for the Mpls. Journal."

the opening of a voice and piano studio in Menomonie on Saturdays. Phone 170-R for appointments.

## Just Arrived!

Our Big New Stock of

Adler Collegian Clothes  
for Fall

The latest in Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear

TEARE'S CLOTHING STORE

Make Your Clothing Allowance

Buy More and Better Clothes

Smart New Styles - Fine Quality  
at Lower Cash Prices

WATERMAN EHRHARD CO



## ADVERTISES IN 500 PUBLICATIONS

Big Job, Claims Publicity Department Of General Electric Co.

The General Electric Company of Schenectady, N. Y., has advertised in approximately five hundred college publications for the past six years.

In a letter from their publicity department to the Stoutonia this fact was brought out, and the General Electric claims it is a big job. The letter asked for the cooperation of all school papers so as to make the burden lighter for the company.

Students must have noticed in the columns of the Stoutonia these large, attractive advertisements. This publicity campaign is in the form of a liberal education to those who will but read the interesting copy. The company will also send literature to anyone who may be interested in the things electricity has done and is doing.

This type of advertising is certainly what one would call constructive and educational.

## EAU CLAIRE HAS NEW COACH

Erving C. Gerber, Former U. Of W. Star Is Now Athletic Director

Erving C. Gerber, former star tackle on the University of Wisconsin eleven and all-around athlete of repute, has been accepted by President Schofield as director of athletics for men at the Eau Claire State Normal school. The position has been open all summer and Mr. Gerber was selected after much deliberation from a field of approximately 30 applicants.

Besides his work on the Badger eleven, he has had wide experience as a director of boys' camps and other athletic programs.

Mr. Gerber will act in the capacity of assistant director for men, besides coaching both football and basketball teams. He will be assisted in football and basketball coaching by George Simpson and Monroe Milleren respectively, who formerly coached these sports on part time.

Football practice in the Normal began this week and the squad, under the tutorship of such an able staff, should be a substantial contender for honors in the conference.

## BAND HOLDS INITIAL PRACTICE

Best Band In History Of Stout Is Prospect

Mr. Ray, the Stout band director, called the first practice of the season last Tuesday evening and 30 enthusiastic band men were on hand. After a few weeks of persistent practice, the present group of band players will be without question the best band Stout has ever had.

The meeting opened with a short talk by Mr. Ray. He expressed the necessity for complete cooperation and regular and prompt attendance at every practice. He is eager to get the band into a unit which will be ready to play for the first football game, just one week from today.

## MISS BISBEY HURT IN TAXICAB CRASH



Miss Bertha Bisbey, instructor in the Stout home economics department, suffered an impacted fracture of a lumbar vertebrae, in Minneapolis on Friday, September 4, when the taxicab in which she was riding struck a curb and threw her against the body of the car. Miss Bisbey is now in the Northwestern hospital in Minneapolis where she will remain for at least twelve weeks.

In company with Miss Kugel, Miss Bisbey had returned from an outing in Minnesota and was making a short trip to the Northwestern hospital to visit Miss Priscilla Gilbert, a Stout student, who is a patient there.

Miss Bisbey would enjoy hearing from any Stout students.

## P. E. GREGG IS A BUSY MAN

Try-outs Held; High School Music Program Well Under Way

P. E. Gregg, city director of music in Menomonie, is a busy man these days. He finds that besides running his music store and directing the J. J. Hutton Guard Band he has seven rehearsals a week.

Try-outs were held last week for the various choruses and now the music program is well under way. The high school band is to have one rehearsal a week, the orchestra, two, and the girls' and boys' glee clubs and the grade choruses will help to crowd the program of an already busy man.

Musical talent is fast developing under Mr. Gregg's skillful directorship and this year bids well to be a record-breaker for his high school proteges. Possibilities are that these organizations will take part in the district meet next spring.

**Jungek Hardware**  
Wiss Shears  
Machine Shop Tools  
The Student Store

Broadway Phone 13  
**C. A. PINKEPANK**  
Fancy Groceries

## LOOK YOUR BEST

Beauty Commands Admiration

Get your hair bobbed at  
**I. W. Nesser Barber Shop**

## FOUNTAIN PENS

Waterman Moore Conklin  
We Repair all makes of Pens.  
**Ole. Madsen**

## POSITIONS ON STAFF ARE OPEN

All Freshmen Interested In Journalism Are Asked To Apply

Freshmen who like journalism or who are inclined toward writing are asked to try out for positions on the Stoutonia staff. There are two vacancies on the business staff and eight reporters are needed on the editorial staff. Those who are interested in trying out for these positions may see the editors of the departments in which they are interested.

The freshmen elected to the staff will go through a general tryout in newswriting the first year. If they make good, they will be advanced the second year. And the third year on the staff will be as the head of a department or as an executive.

The experience one acquires while writing news and "covering" events is valuable and positions on the staff are coveted. It is hoped that this year a large number of freshmen will report for tryouts and that the staff will receive many new members of reportorial ability.

The masthead of the paper is on page four. Look there to see the names of department editors and the organization of the staff. If applicants cannot get in touch with staff members, will they please see Mr. Hague.

## LEE'S DRUG STORE

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

STOUT SCHOOL SUPPLIES

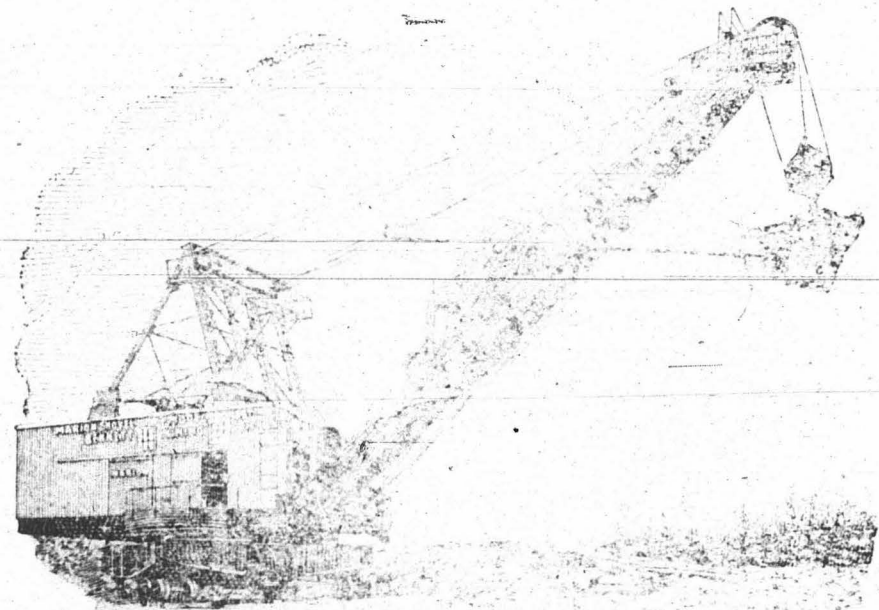
For the latest in Ladies Coats and Dresses at remarkably low prices try

**SUMMERFIELD'S**

New Fall Hats and Caps

at

**Micheels Clothes Shop**



Among the largest one-man shovels in the world, this electric giant engaged in open pit mining on Mesabi Range in northern Minnesota. It picks up eight cubic yards of iron ore at a gulp, which it dumps into a waiting car.

## A day's work in a minute

Mesabi Range, renowned iron ore deposit, is yielding its mineral wealth at the rate of 16 tons for every bite of an electric scoop.

A man with a shovel would work a whole day to mine and load eight cubic yards of iron ore which this 300-ton, electric giant moves in one minute.

Of course, all mining is not done on the surface. But there are many mines in which electricity has changed our conception of mining operations. Now, penetrating even to the deepest shafts and galleries, have brought light, power, ventilation and a host of safety to those who must work in the very bowels of the earth.

Electricity's contribution to mining may be of particular interest to the student of mining engineering, but it is of general interest to all college men. It is still another example of how electricity is simplifying the world's work.



In every branch of mining operations G-E equipment is very much in evidence. And there are engineers of the General Electric Company especially assigned to mining problems and requirements, just as there are others specializing in all major applications of electricity.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

**TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE FOR RENT**

Also Remington Portable Typewriters Sold On The Easy Payment Plan.

RIBBONS FOR ALL MACHINES

**BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP—MAIN and BROADWAY**



THE STOUTONIA

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association.  
Printed and Published Weekly by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Editorial Writer ..... Edwin Meslow  
News Editor ..... Emma Nsgowitz  
Assistant News Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
Headlines and Re-write ..... Funcke Carlson  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Julian Johnson  
Art and Humor ..... Frank Van Eynde

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Ringsmith  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter

MECHANICAL STAFF

John Lakso, Foreman  
Meslow, Johnson, J., Waller, Jacobson, Weideman,  
Johnson, E., Glennon

ON OUR ANNIVERSARY

DID it interest you to learn that your school paper has just celebrated an anniversary? If it did, why were you interested?

We make much of anniversaries in our day. The recurrence of the birthday of an event, especially if it can be numbered by the metric system, is heralded by celebrations of an appropriate nature.

Whether or not an anniversary comes to have a real significance depends, not upon the elaborateness of the customary celebration, but upon the utilization of the breathing space that such an occasion affords.

We have arrived at such a period in the young life of our Stoutonia. Looking back through a span of ten years may make that period seem short or long depending upon the associations we make. Those who have had experience with school publications may have occasion to marvel at the growth of the Stoutonia during its first decade of existence in the face of all the hazards that always beset such an undertaking.

Let us look forward as well as backward on this anniversary and vision a still healthier growth for our school paper during the decade to come. Remember that you are a part of the institution which the Stoutonia represents. Pledge your support to your school by helping to make the Stoutonia a paper that shall always be worthy of the institution which it represents.

S

STARTING ON THE GREEN

THAT a thing well begun is half completed is as true of a semester's work in school as wherever else applied. There is always a certain amount of interest to overcome at the start, but which will carry on for a space after effort has ceased.

Whether it be a sack race, a cross country relay, or a race for the highest position in life, the man who gets started on the gun has every advantage over one who lags,—be it ever so little, at the start.

Fellow students, remember that you are being watched for those starting qualities while under supervision during every year of your professional training. If you lag from the start, it does not mean that you are immediately disqualified, but you have missed a great opportunity of creating that first favorable impression which is always the most lasting. Then too, when you have shown your ability from the start, you will be watched for higher and better qualities that you may possess, but which may need just a little intensive tutoring for their healthiest development.

S

SUCCESS

WHAT really is success? The correct definition of success is "the favorable termination of anything attempted"—a termination in other words, which answers the purpose

world and make a success of himself unless he fully knows the meaning of success.

Unfortunately, too many people venture out into the world with the idea that they are going to attain success, that it will be an easy matter, and that after they have reached success they can settle down for the rest of their lives, happy and content. But the people who let this thought enter their minds have only a hazy idea of what success means. They perhaps will come in contact with a certain amount of money, (gained any way to get it) but this will not be real success. It may please for a time, but in later years it will dawn on one that after all he has not gained success.

Some people think they have gained success when they stand out among thousands of other people in the world of society. Fortunately this is not the real meaning of success. A successful life is living as well as one knows how and doing one's best.—Scholargram.

S

THE COLLEGE ANEMONE

IMAGINE yourself standing with your nose pressed flat against the glass of a large aquarium and in the bottom of the case a dozen hard, dull-brown sticks, their roots grasping the rocks on the bottom. As you are wondering why an exhibit should be made of such uninteresting sprigs, the guide stirs the water gently, and at the heightened pressure of the moving water, every stick stretches forth graceful arms of color, filmy veils with fringed edges, scarlet, purple, gold, blue, rose, lavender. The sea anemone, long sleeping in its hard, dull case, has responded to a stimulating contact, and blossoms for a few moments of rare beauty, expanding from its dingy abode, and stretching its colorful arms with their fringed fingers as high and as far as they can reach. Then slowly the blossom folds up and disappears into the ugly brown stem, and only sticks are in the case.

Day after day I labor over the meaningless words of the text book. I read the volumes assigned for collateral work; I go to class and take copious notes from the professor's wise words; but it seems hopeless, for I am only a laboring machine, and I have gained only facts, fragmentary, disconnected, and jumbled in a tangle. Then some little word or thought penetrates and gently stirs my inner consciousness. The facts no longer rule me, for I have conquered them, and I seem to stand for a moment in glorious beauty, and to feel myself transforming into a colorful blossom.

Then I start on some new field of learning and become again a dull brown stick.

—Decaturian.

The Faculty Mirror

Each week a faculty member will be called upon to reflect his views through this column.



MR. BOWMAN

THE men in school now make a group which forecasts a very successful year for The Stout Institute in its industrial work. The total enrollment of men and women is very gratifying. During the past season 76 men finished degree, diploma, or three-year courses and either returned to teaching positions or were given their initial placement. This figure, in addition to an unusually strong placement of men throughout the school year 1924-25, shows the demand for Stout men to be very strong. The number of men in the third and fourth year groups now in attendance virtually makes available upper classmen for all calls during the present year. This meets qualification requirements of state departments and city systems.

The outlook for a successful year for all the extra-curricular activities as well as the curricular activities is fine. Besides participating in your regular work, I very strongly urge every man at The Stout Institute to affiliate



F—ierce lessons.  
L—ate hours.  
U—nexpected company.  
N—ot prepared.  
K—icked out.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Tustison: "Hanzel, have you been through trigonometry?"

Hanzel: "Yes, but I went through it in the dark, so I didn't see much of it."

\* \* \* \*

"Dickinson was almost drowned last night."

"No! How come?"

"The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and he fell into the spring."

\* \* \* \*

"Beg pardon," said Mr. Bowman, as a worthy Frosh was registering, "but what is your name?"

"Name," answered the worthy, "can't you see my signature?"

"I can," replied our director, "and that's what aroused my curiosity."

\* \* \* \*

We want To Know—  
Whose uncle is Uncle Sam?  
What makes a piston ring?  
Who do the trade winds trade with?  
Who Burnt Sienna?  
Who wrote the Prussian Blues?  
How much does the Milky Way?  
Where does the Gulf Stream?  
How much is Kennilworth?  
Who fixes the broken news?  
Who killed Cock Robin?

\* \* \* \*

Telling It To Dad

A father was lecturing his son on the evil of staying out late at night and rising late in the morning.

"You will never succeed," said John, "unless you mend your ways. Remember, the early bird catches the worm."

"And what about the worm, father?" asked the young man. Wasn't he rather foolish in getting up so early?"

"My boy," said the old man, "that worm hadn't been to bed at all; he was only getting home!"

\* \* \* \*

Miss Dolliver: "What is the definition of an anecdote?"

Bright Student: "A short, funny tale."

Miss Dolliver: "Give an example."

B. Stude: "The rabbit has a funny anecdote."

\* \* \* \*

You can't keep a guy from hanging himself if he does it with his own free will and a cord.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Alquist came to Menomonie with the intention of doing some work outside of school. On his prospecting tour, he stopped at the piano factory and this is what took place.

"How about a job?"

"No, we have all the men we need."

"Seems like you could take one more, the little bit of work I'd do!"

\* \* \* \*

Mr. McGee: "What are you doing for a job?"

Olson: "Looking for one!"

\* \* \* \*

Frosh: "Do they ring two bells between classes?"

Soph: "No, they ring the same one twice."

\* \* \* \*

Teacher: "Johnny, how much is 3 plus 4?"

Johnny: "I don't know."

Teach.: "Why I'm surprised. Now supposing your father gave your mother three dollars today and four dollars tomorrow, what would she have?"

John.: "She'd have a fit!!"

\* \* \* \*

Hubby: "But don't you cook much more for dinner than we use, darling?"

JUST A WORD FOR THE WEAKER SEX

Says a Carlton student, in 'Carletonian', as follows:

Having just come from watching the May Fete, my hands, in spite of the protection of heavy blankets are so stiff that writing is difficult. Yet some hundred feet just finished dancing barefooted on damp grass while freezing men drove over their sheer costumes, recall football games, many of them and the adulation accorded the players who, clad only in heavy forms with wool jersey, faced the elements. With all due regard to those heroes, what of our heroines? The college wits have been having some considerable amusement of the "Female Frolic" but they seem to have overlooked one or two points.

There is only one day when Carleton as a whole, this liberal college of arts, concentrates its attention on a demonstration of art. All the finer aesthetic feelings of the spectators are aroused by the May Fete with its rhythmic dances, themselves one of the oldest of the arts, brilliant coloring, its bit of fairy pantomime—lost no doubt on gross beings, but a source of delight to those with the soul to love the beautifully imaginative. The May Fete as an artistic production, is conducive to all those finer things for which a college should stand. With all consideration for their ability I ask the scornors of "Female Frolics" to show any other campus activity that as fully records with the high cultural aims which this college is supposed to have.

We all know that girls are weak, cowardly creatures of great inferiority, but how many campus heroes would risk their health just a week before finals by dancing and then remaining in stationary pose on cold, wet ground when every man in the audience was pulling up his overcoat collar. These girls were not held up by excitement of the competition, but did their dancing requiring fully as much muscular skill as does the catching of a wild pigskin, and then froze with a composure that Carleton should not disavow. It is only a little thing—one of the little things that are not worth a headline, but marriage to make the world a nobler, fairer, better place just the same.—Art Student.

Looking Backward

One Year Ago This Week

The Stout Student Association election yesterday resulted in Mr. Lloyd Benson carrying the presidency and Miss Kathaleen Hughes the vice-presidency by generous majorities. With 337 ballots cast Mr. Fugina received 154 votes and Miss Hughes 182 for vice-president and Mr. Smith received 107 votes against 236 for Mr. Benson for president.

Five Years Ago This Week

The bubble burst! Stout couldn't stay dead any longer because dead schools aren't any fun and don't pay. So Stout launched itself into society September 17, when it entertained the faculty and students at a function designated as a Mixer Dance. This dance is a custom of The Stout Institute and never before has one been such a success.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Wednesday morning, during the period of class talks, the manual training students had the privilege of hearing Mr. Albert Siepert, who was a member of Stout's first graduating class, and also Mr. Frank Beckman who was a member of the class of 1910. Both men spoke from experience and gave a very beneficial talk.

S

Record Class At Agriculture School  
Principal D. P. Hughes reports the enrollment of the largest freshman



# TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF NEGLECTED PAPER PASSES UNNOTICED

(Continued from page one)

was done by the students in the printing department under the direction of Mr. Eslinger, printing instructor. The paper was printed in a very workmanlike manner, the presswork was good and the typographical errors were so few that the copy seemed perfect.

The history of the Stoutonia carries right along with it the history of The Stout Institute and these recently discovered files make very interesting reading. The columns of this tiny paper romantically follow the growth of the school and as the school grew, the Stoutonia grew.

The paper appeared under the name "Weekly News" for the first three issues until the name "Stoutonia" was chosen from a number of names suggested by students. An editorial from the first paper under the new name says: "We like it because it has a good ring and is suggestive of The Stout Institute. Pronounce it Stout-o-nia."

The first editor of the Stoutonia was Alvin C. Schaefer and the staff under him consisted of three associate editors, Mildred Smith, Esther Denninger, and Carl Mauch. Orlando B. Little was exchange editor and Hiram Jackson was business manager with Dorothy Rendall as assistant.

The columns of the Stoutonia, then as now, reflected the news of activities at Stout and other articles of especial interest to those interested in industrial and household arts. Each class left its history accurately recorded in the Stoutonia files. Each football, basketball, and baseball team left its record for its successor to better. Each little item of interest at the time of its occurrence has been left as an open book. So that now, one gazing back over the panorama of the past ten years at The Stout Institute may easily see the high lights of the growth and expansion of the institution.

## Appears In New Dress

On January 10th, 1917, the Stoutonia started the new year in a new dress. Due to the acquisition of a larger platen press, the size of the paper was increased to three columns instead of two. The increased size of the paper made the burden on the printing classes a little too large, so the students handset only two of the four pages and the rest of the composition was done by machine and paid for out of Stoutonia funds. Mr. Clarence Lamb was then editor and he met the demand for more news by laying out a definite program by which the staff might work.

The first advertising carried in the Stoutonia columns appeared February 20 1918, and since that time the amount of advertising has continually grown. When the paper grew so large that the expense of putting it out was greater than the receipts from subscriptions, advertising was the only means of support. The solicitation of advertising and the hearty support of the local business men have made possible the growth of the Stoutonia.

In the fall of 1919, Mr. C. W. Hague succeeded Mr. Eslinger as printing instructor and since then has managed the helm of the now sturdy Stoutonia. Incidentally, Mr. NEWS—Galley 2 222 Bowman came to The Stout Institute at that time also.

The more recent growth of the Stoutonia has been rapid. The purchase of an Intertype and a Linotype machine has made possible a larger paper because of the reduced cost of composition. And then, the most recent improvement, the cylinder press, has made possible a regular newspaper in size as well as in style. The majority of colleges throughout the country have newspapers of the same size as the Stoutonia, so Stout isn't so far behind and should be proud of the Stoutonia, newspaper and historian.

## Society Notes

### Annual Y. W. Picnic Held At Riverside Park

The Y. W. C. A. mixer picnic which is an annual event at Stout, was held at Riverside Park Saturday afternoon.

Many games and races were planned but response from the students was lacking, due, probably to the fact that a feeling of strangeness was prevalent.

A most appetizing array of eats consisting of hamburgers and buns, doughnuts, apples, and coffee was set out at five o'clock.

### Methodist Church Receives Students

A most pleasing reception was accorded the students at the Methodist Church parlors Friday evening. A hearty welcome was given everyone on arriving and continued throughout the evening.

Games were played that made "getting acquainted" a mere proposition. Last, but not least, a delicious lunch of ice cream and cookies was served. Many a homesick frosh went away feeling that home isn't the only place one can make friends and be happy.

### Lynwood Sophomores Give Picnic For Frosh

Tuesday afternoon the Lynwood Sophomores gave a picnic at Riverside Park for the new Lynwood Freshmen. Each Sophomore prepared a lunch for two and took one of the new girls with her.

Different groups ate their lunches together, the Freshmen thereby becoming better acquainted with the Sophomores. After eating, some of the groups played games, while others sat and talked. The picnic proved to be a very successful means of acquainting new and old students.

### Students Get Acquainted At Congregational Reception

Among the many charming receptions held Friday evening, Sept. 11, for the purpose of helping students get acquainted with each other and with the townspeople was the reception held at the Congregational Church.

The social committee went to the limit in planning games and contests which kept the entertainment at highest pitch throughout the evening. At ten o'clock endless quantities of cake and ice cream appeared, bringing the evening's fun to a most enjoyable climax.

### Inenfeldt Home Scene Of Science Reception

The Christian Science reception for Stout students was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Inenfeldt last Friday evening. The group was entertained by a musical program and Chinese fortunes told by Mr. Inenfeldt. Delicious refresh-

ments were served and the evening passed all too quickly.

### Sophomore Girls Give "Get Acquainted" Party

The Sophomores at the Annex gave a "get acquainted" party for the Freshmen Thursday night from nine-thirty to ten-thirty. A very entertaining program was given the first part of the hour.

Helen Keller, during the summer, developed her ability in dramatic art and she surprised the old girls at the Annex greatly by the selection which she gave. Dorothy Bahr and Helen Keller gave the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" very effectively.

After the program a fire was lighted in the fireplace and the remainder of the hour was spent in dancing, singing and eating.

### Annex Girls Hike To Paradise

At six o'clock on Sunday morning eight girls from the Annex hiked to Paradise Valley for breakfast. They report wonderful appetites for a meal cooked in the open.

### Lutheran Churches Give Joint Reception

On Friday night Our Saviors Lutheran Church and Friedans Lutheran Church gave a joint reception for Stout students. After a very interesting program, lunch was served and everyone was given an opportunity to get acquainted with everyone else. All who were present reported a very good time.

### John Meyer

Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

### HEMSTITCHING SHOP OF SERVICE

Open at 7 A. M., 3 cts. per  
yard for straight work.

Singer Sales & Repair Shop  
135 Main St.

Upstairs to your RIGHT.  
Sewing Machines rented  
one dollar a month and up.



DeBevoise  
Smartway  
Bandeau

AT

Patterson's

### SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

Running & Cole Props.

## ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page one)

Elmer Sipple, '22, was in Menomone last week greeting many old classmates and friends. He is to teach in a private school in Cleveland. Ornamental ironwork is his line.

Lyle St. Louis, '22, accompanied by his wife and two children, was a recent visitor on the campus. Lyle is teaching printing in the vocational school at Neenah, Wis.

Orley Duffin, a graduate of last year, was on hand this fall to start school, when he decided to change his mind and teach instead of get taught. He accepted a position at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

### Martha Washington

HOME-MADE CANDIES

Always Fresh

Boston Drug Store

The Neatest Shop in Town  
Wants To See You

The Central House Barber Shop  
In Rear of Central House

WILL'S BARBER  
SHOP

Next to Orpheum

## FINE STATIONERY

ART GOODS

AND

GREETING CARDS

A. R. OLSON

BROADWAY

## VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

SIGURD RISHOVD, Violinist,

of the Eau Claire Conservatory of Music, formerly with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, has made arrangements with the Stout administration to teach one day each week at The Stout Institute if a sufficient number of students apply to Mr. Paul E. Gregg at Gregg's Music Store.

## HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Fall Hats And Caps

Sport Sweaters, Ties

And Shirts

EVENS-TOBIN CO.

TWENTY NINE STORE SYSTEM

GOOD EATS and REFRESHMENTS  
at the

BROADWAY CAFE

NICK JEATRAN Prop. Open from 6 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Special Sunday Dinners Lunches for Picnics

Home made candies, ice cream, pies,  
and cakes fresh every day.

Carrington's  
**BARBER SHOP**  
National Bank Corner

Drugs and Stationery

NOER DRUG CO.

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

Menomonie  
Shoe Shining Parlor  
Opposite Schools

STOUT  
JEWELRY



Rings

Pins and Fobs

Headquarters for Diamonds  
\$15.00 to \$700.00

Nels Anshus



SEND IN OLD PAPER;  
EARN SUBSCRIPTION

The following issues of the Stoutonia are missing from the files. Look through your trunk and find one or more of the missing copies, mail it to the Stoutonia and receive a complimentary subscription for one year.

Volume II, No. 13—October 27, 1915  
Volume III, No. 16—Nov. 22, 1916  
Volume III, No. 20—Jan. 3, 1917  
Volume IV, No. 11—Oct. 17, 1917  
Volume IV, No. 12—Oct. 24, 1917  
Volume X, No. 1, 2, and 3—1923  
Volume VIII, Nos. 1-15 inc.—1921

## STUDENTS HEAR ABOUT S. S. A.

Last Tuesday, after everyone had scrambled around and found his permanent sitting place in assembly, Mr. Bowman gave the announcements for the week, after which he introduced several speakers.

President Nelson and Miss Kugel told how the Stout Student Association was started and also of the benefits one gets if he owns a master ticket. Mr. Hurst, chairman of the lyceum committee, gave a brief outline of the coming events on the lyceum course which is included in the numerous activities to which the master ticket admits its owner. Mr. Keith then told of the schedules for football and basketball and added that this year, the master ticket also includes baseball games in the spring.

The appeal went across in fine style and the majority of students signed up for the master tickets then and there. There are still some who have not signed the pledge cards, but indications are that this year the Student Association and the student body will be synonymous.

## SOPHOMORES ELECT DOHR PRES.

A business meeting of the Sophomore class was held in the Stout auditorium for the school year of 1925-26 at 11:30 Wednesday. Officers for the year were elected and the result was as follows.  
President William Dohr  
Vice-president, Lucille Hansen  
Treasurer, Mark Welter  
Secretary, Avis Wildenradt  
Athletic Council, Rosella Torger-son and David Anderson.

## OSHKOSH HAS ONLY FEW VETS

Football prospects at Oshkosh State Normal are anything but bright for the coming season, in the opinion of H. J. Hancock, director of athletics. Thirteen of last year's regulars have been lost through graduation. Early practice revealed that among the new men there is somewhat of a dearth of outstanding football material. Most of the beginners are light and inexperienced.

## Hither and Thither

—Janice Purdy was ill part of last week.

—Barbara Colby spent Sunday in the cities.

—Thelma Christenson spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis, Minn.

—Edna Hume, Cora Sunde, Sophie Sockness, and Edna Talg spent Saturday shopping in Eau Claire.

—Anna Schweingruber spent the week end with her sister in Minneapolis.

—Helen Keller spent the week end at the home of her parents in Eau Claire.

—Raymond Burgett and Carl Ger-netzky who are teaching in Chip-pewa Falls spent Sunday here.

—Janice Purdy, Carolyn Blakes-lee, Alice Donovan, Edna Scott, Dorothy Ten Eyck, and Iva Mae Gross entered the practice cottage on Sunday night.

Miss Ruth Grundgriper left Sunday for McIntosh, Minn., where she will teach home economics and science.

Editors may toil and work  
Till finger tips are sore,  
But still there'll be some fish to sa-  
"I've heard that joke before."—E

## The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools



## Why Wait?

Choicest Selections  
Are NOW

Everything is here. All the newest and smartest creations of Coats and Dresses for Fall and Winter are ready for you here.

All the new fabrics—all the new colors—all the choicest styles. Beautiful garments with distinctive and individual style points that will be instantly recognized by smart dressers.

And best of all are the moderate prices which have been placed on these Coats and Dresses of high quality and tailoring.

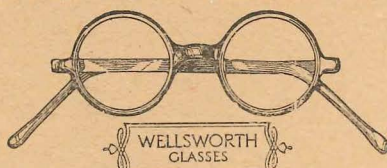
HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

See our window for new Fall Styles

## WALLER SHOE STORE

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses.



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced.

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

# ANNOUNCING SNIVELY'S "NEAR-BY SCHOOL SUPPLY"

Complete Lines Of  
THE THINGS YOU NEED  
BOOKS-DRAWING SUPPLIES  
DE LUXE LOOSE LEAF  
BOOKS & FILLERS  
ETC.

THIRD STREET—Next to Home Economics Building  
Just a step for service with pep!  
Phone 22



## TICKETS ADMIT TO DOUBLE ATTRACTION

### STUDENTS MAY SEE DUNN COUNTY FAIR; NO ADDITIONAL COST

Dunn County Has Reputation  
Of Having One Of The  
Best Fairs In State

#### TO BE SHOWS ON PIKE

Go To Fair Early And Hurry  
Back For Y. Dance, Is  
Advice

Tonight looks like one of the big nights for students. Besides the anticipated celebration of Stout's first football victory of the season, and the big Y. M. C. A. dance, there is the annual opportunity of going to the Dunn County Fair. School closes for the afternoon and through an arrangement of the athletic finance board, students can use their football tickets for admittance to the fair grounds.

The Dunn County fair has the reputation of being one of Wisconsin's best small fairs. Those who attended it last year know that it holds all kinds of opportunities to spend one's small change to a good advantage. Besides the usual line of stands, small shows, merry go rounds, ferris wheels, and the like, the fair provides many exhibits which are well worth seeing.

#### Fair Idea An Old One

Fairs are not a new idea; since 1810 exhibits have been staged in various parts of the United States. The very first exhibits were more

Continued on page two)

### ANNEX INTRODUCES NEW SYSTEM

Sophie Sockness Elected President  
Of Dormitory

A new system of self-government has been adopted at the Annex. Sophie Sockness, a sophomore, was elected president by the entire house. Each twelve girls met and elected a proctor from its group. This proctor is to keep her part of the hall quiet and she is to see that all the rules of the dormitory are carried out.

From this it can be seen that the entire atmosphere of the Annex depends upon the faithfulness of the proctors in carrying out their duties.



Above are the people who will run the S. S. A this year. Above is Mr Thiel, president; left, Miss Trigg, secretary; right, Miss Swenby, vice-president; and below, Mr. Williams, treasurer.

### STOUT GRADUATE TO BE MISS BISBEY'S SUBSTITUTE

Miss Myrna Hovlid Will Conduct  
Nutrition Classes During  
First Semester

Miss Myrna Hovlid of North Menomonie has been engaged to take the place of Miss Bisbey who was seriously injured in an auto accident a few weeks ago.

Miss Hovlid is a degree graduate of Stout, graduating in January, 1923. At that time she substituted for Miss Bisbey for one semester. Since then Miss Hovlid taught in the home economics department at Ironwood, Michigan, for two years. She was released from a position at Ely, Minnesota, where she has been for the past four months, to take up her work at Stout.

Inasmuch as Miss Hovlid has substituted in the nutrition department before, it will be a consolation to Miss Bisbey to know that her work is being carried on as she would wish it.

The my people who have visited Miss Bisbey report that she is doing very nicely. The seriousness of her injury confines her to her bed and letters from Menomonie and Stout are mighty welcome to her.

### GREENIES ARE NOW ORGANIZED

Meal Time Speeds Up Election Of  
Freshman Officers

The first freshman class meeting was held at 11:30 Monday morning in the auditorium with an attendance of approximately 120 strong.

Mr. Thayer, the faculty advisor of the class, opened the meeting with a little advice to every frosh to wear his green cap or armband, thereby showing his or her school spirit and also keeping the sophomores from the fun they are anticipating the first instance these regulations are broken.

Petitions for nominees had been circulating and at the meeting oral nominations were also received. Most of the balloting was written, but

(Continued on Page Six)

### Tryout For Sharps And Flats

The Sharps and Flats which is the girl's glee club of the Stout Institute is having try outs. Miss Dolliver who is giving the try outs and has charge of the club feels that there are more girls especially freshmen who have the talent for singing but haven't come for a try out. If there is any one who is interested Miss Dolliver would like to have you come and see her or Dorothy Ten Eycke.

### STUDENTS TO YELL AT ASSEMBLY; CAFETERIA CLOSED UNTIL 12:00

Students Will Crowd Down To  
Front Of Auditorium At  
Pep Meeting

You can't eat at the cafeteria today until the pep meeting to be held this noon at 11:30 is over. The auditorium is large and will accommodate all the students very conveniently, but this noon, the front of the auditorium will be exceedingly crowded because the students will crowd down the aisles to the front where they can yell to their heart's content.

The men who have had experience as cheer leaders or men who will make good cheer leaders have been asked to take charge of this meeting which will start the pep going for the game this afternoon.

The Fight Song will be sung, the Locomotive, the Skyrocket, and all the other Stout rousers yelled so as to give the new students an opportunity to tune their lungs with the Menomonie ozone. There are no classes until Monday at 8:30 and your throats will have plenty of chance to get the hoarseness taken out of them.

Last year the freshmen took the lead in enthusiasm and pep at meetings of this sort. This year should be no exception. The freshmen this year look as though they had some latent pepstability and today is their opportunity to show it off.

The band this year is all set to give the rooters the necessary push off and will meet in front of the Industrial Arts building at 2:00 sharp and proceed to the grounds



Head Coach Bud Miller

### FOOTBALL SEASON TO OPEN BEFORE LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY

Menomonie Day At County  
Fair Attracts Thousands  
To Scene Of Game

#### FEW ON INJURED LIST

St. Marys Crowd Boasts An  
Unusually Strong Team  
This Year

Battling against the St. Mary's eleven from Winona, Minnesota, Stout officially opens the football season this afternoon. The game is to be played before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a football game in this city because of the fact that through negotiations with the fair association the game will be played on the fair ground gridiron with Menomonie Day at the fair drawing thousands of people to the grounds.

#### To Avenge Tie

Although this game is not a conference game, Stout is very anxious to give St. Mary's a trimming to avenge the 0 to 0 tie of last year's game. But this will be no easy task, for the St. Mary's crowd boasts an unusual strong team this year.

Continued on page two)

### DON'T MISS Y. DANCE TO-NIGHT

Rich's Rythm Rascals To Furnish  
Syncopation

Amixer dance is to be put on by the Stout Y. M. C. A. in the gymnasium, on Friday at seven-thirty. The admission charge will be thirty-five cents.

The members of the committee in charge of the dance are: Wiedeman the Y. M. C. A. president and Jacobson.

The committee has engaged Rich's Rythm Rascals to play for the occasion. They will play the latest dance hits in music. Other special features will be put on, such as moonlight waltzes and other dance novelties.

The gymnasium will be decorated for the affair with colored festoons and streamers of crepe paper that will create a festive note.

Below Are The Forty Huskies From Which Coach Miller Will Build The Football Team To Represent Stout



Above is a picture of The Stout Institute football squad at the start of the 1925 season. From this band of stars will be chosen the squad of men who will defend the

this afternoon and against four normals of the state conference this fall. Four players, Sauers, Bergman, F. Peterson, and Radke are among others who were not out the

names of those in the second rank are: John Fladoes, assistant coach, A. L. Mitten, assistant coach, Gunderson, Lucas, D. Anderson, Purvis,

Voyce, Ferndon, Nylund, Chapman, Wood, Martin, Kern, Schoenlein, Tilleson, Dickinson, Rahja, Hutchinson. Those in the front rank are:

Sova, Johnson, Matyas, Oleson, Captain Moeller, Netterblatt, Hanzel, Duenow, Sommerer, Schroedel, Filonowitz, Pagnucco, Greeley, and



# UDENTS MAY SEE DUNN COUNTY FAIR; NO ADDITIONAL COST

(Continued from page one)

less what is now called a bar or market. The old fair was gely an agricultural exhibit, nmed usually by individuals in a tain locality, interested in dis- ying their live stock and agri- tural products. This idea of lo- competition among individuals honors led to larger and great- ideas of competition until today tes and even nations compete honors in nearly every line of riculture and industry.

## Competition Advances Product

One can readily see that by bring- about good clean competition by ans of fairs is a great asset to e state, locality, and nation as a ole. These fairs stimulate in- est among the entrants, give the mers an opportunity to compare r products with those of their ghors, an dfinally advance the als and standards of the commun- and state.

About the beginning of the twen- th century the fair began to take a borader scope. The growth s along entertaining as well as in- structional lines. Shows began to vel with the fairs,—people de- manded something besides just dis- ys; until today the fair embodies arly every imaginable type of owledge-giving information as ll as all kinds of entertainment.

## Dunn County Fair Is Typical

The Dunn County Fair is a typical dern fair. It embodies exhibits d entertainment. The exhibits are resentative of Northrn Wiscon- produce,—some of the best pro- e in the country. The gentle sex uld probably get much "kick" as ll as educational value out of go- through the various departments design, hand-made articles, art, d culinary displays.

The fair also provides interesting ral displays. One sees plants and wers of all imagineable sizes, ors, and kinds.

A children's display department uld interest women and men alike. is department offers an opportu- to see what young people are do- and to check oneself as to his esent estimation of what the mod- youth is capable of producing.

## Best Of Produce

The men will find the exhibits to d some very interesting objets. e fair this year presents some of e very best of Wisconsin's live ck, crop displays, machinery dis- ys, and industrial displays.

So here's the program.—Take the ly friend to the fair grounds early ou will find a good place to sit the football game. (You'll prob- ly sit until the game gets started.) ter Stout has won the game, see e exhibits, see the side shows, ride the merry go round and ferris eel, spend a dime or two or three some kewpie doll wheel, and see e free acts in front of the grand- nd, and then,—after seeing the works, which are very much rth while, get a bite to eat and along to the Y. dance. Surely ay is full one.

**Jungck Hardware**  
Wiss Shears  
Machine Shop Tools  
**The Student Store**

# Healy's Ford Is Called Before Village Mayor

## Lets Men Out On Exhorbitant "Bail" Of Extravagant Use Of Hay Wire

Driving down Main Street Thurs- day night at about 7:10 on their nightly tour of the city streets, Healy, Dohr, Wills, and Hendberg were gently surprise when Erick, Menomonie's guardian, insisted on their stopping for a little conversa- tion with him. When they, gentle- manlike, complied with his request, he grossly insulted their limousine by inferring that the venerable old car's fenders created too much noise for the general peace of the pedes- trians at that time of the evening.

While they were in the midst of an earnest discussion of the merits and disadvantages of a ninety-three year old Ford, and a trip to the local judge to return a summons to the local government, Chamberlain, Wal- ler, Netterblatt, and Crengros trun- dled up as noiselessly as possible in Chamberlain's Buick and were im- mediately found guilty of the same charge,—whatever it was. Erick had evidently not received a very high standing in auto mechanics or else had lost his Dykes encyclopedia. for after gaily tripping out to meet the newcomers and announcing his plan of arrest, he he'ped with the following conversation: "But why are we arrested?" Because you have no cut-out on your car." "Of course we haven't." Erick finished off with. "Sure, that's just the trouble. If you haven't a cut-out on your car, you'll have to get off the street." Then he delivered his summons to appear in court the next morning.

The honored criminals made a trip to Mayor Peterson's house the same night but found him not at home, so they visited him in his office the following morning be- fore 9:30. After telling of their misdemeanor, his honor decided the case did not warrant a fine to be exacted from the culprits and dis- missed them after advising that a "bail" of hay wire be used to hold the car's parts more firmly to- gether.

—S—

## WESTERN COLLEGE MEN ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL

Western an Middle Western col- lege men form better material for business executives' positions than their eastern brothers, according to a recent statement in Kansas City by Henry L. Doherty, president of the Cities Service Corporation of New York. "We have better luck with western men."

Approximately 90 percent of the men who have climbed to the top in the Doherty organization are pro- ducts of western schools, Mr. Do- herty said.

## OLYMPIA

We are now making a full line of home made can- dies. — Fudges, Nut Brit- tles, Pecan Rolls,— and many other varieties.

JEATRAN BROS, Props.

# FOOTBALL SEASON TO OPEN BEFORE LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY

(Continued from page one)

But then so does Stout. With practically every man of last year's team back in the harness and new material fighting to take the covet- ed position away, Stout indeed should have a team not only of championship caliber, but a team that shall win the normal cham- pionship this year.

Today's game will be a stiff one —one which will take the burr edges off the Stout machine and polish it considerably for the first confer- ence game. This game will show up the weak spots in the defense and show the strength of the Stout attack. It will be a test of the new men and will give the coaching staff an opportunity to see how each man works under fire. Coach Miller is fortunate in having so worthy an opponent for the curtain-raiser because of the seasoning effect upon the squad.

## Men Are Disabled

Bergman, star tackle of the 1921 championship team, will be unable to play today because of strained ligaments in his arm. Chermak also will not start today because of a strained shoulder, and Purvis is on the injured list, sustaining two broken ribs. The workouts this week have ben extremely hard and the teams hav scrimmaged every night, so the coaching staff is for- tunate that the squad has pulled through the first stiff workouts with few casualties. However, the men on the injured list are of first string caliber and their loss will be felt in th line and backfield.

## Probable Lineup

Coach Miller was unable to give the exact lineup which will start the game this afternoon, but the probability is that th following men will enter the fray at some time or another during the game.

Ends— Grab, Rahja, Pagnucco, Greeley, H. Anderson, Tilleson.

Tackles— Gunderson, Chapman, Oleson, Skull.

Guards— Peterson, Kern, Rahja, Schoenlein, Hanzel, Crengros, Fern- don.

Centers— Moeller, Peterson, Han- zel.

Quarterbacks— Lucas, Radke.

Halfbacks— Hutchinson, Kum- erow, Sommerer, Dickinson.

Fullbacks— Anderson, Filonowitz.

Reserves—Johnson, Decker.

—S—

There are always two sides to every question — the right side and Hanzel's.

## ORPHEUM

Tonight and Saturday

September 25 and 26

SYD CHAPLIN in

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

The funniest play in years

Sunday and Monday

September 27 and 28

DORIS KENYON in

"THE HALF WAY GIRL"

A four thousand ton liner

blown up at sea

Christy Comedy

October 1, 2, and 3

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

"A SON OF HIS FATHER"

## GRAND

Saturday and Sunday

Matinee Sunday at 4:00

BUCK JONES in

"THE CIRCUS COWBOY"

# Manual Arts Players Change Constitution

## With 17 Old Members Back, M. A. P'S. Look Forward To Successful Year

The Manual Arts Players met on Tuesday afternoon of last week for the first business meeting of the school year. The meeting was called to order at 4:30 by the president, Lloyd Long. Roll call was taken, the result of which showed that seventeen old members had returned.

Several important matters of business were brought up and dis- cussed. The report of the consti- tutional revision committee was given, showing that due to the growth and advancement, both in the school and the society, the old constitution was no longer ade- quate for the purpose. The consti- tution as revised was read, explain- ed, and accepted. In it was made a decided change in the credit system, pin requirements, and laws relating to management. It com- bines the duties of the various secretaries under one head and creates two new offices, that of wardrobe mistress and historian.

A motion was made and carried that in appreciation for the val- uable service rendered to the club, (Continued on Page Six)

## The Lakeview Barber Shop

504 Main

Ed. Mense - Proprietor

## ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

## MR. JAMES L. MANLEY

of the Mac Phail School of Music in Minneapolis, Minn.,

## Announces

"Accompaniments were ex- quisitely played for the singer by James Manley.—Dr. Vic- tor Nillson, music critic for the Mpls. Journal.

the opening of a voice and piano studio in Menomonie on Saturdays. Phone 170-R for appointments.

## Just Arrived!

Our Big New Stock of

## Adler Collegian Clothes

for Fall

The latest in Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear

## TEARE'S CLOTHING STORE

Make Your Clothing Allowance  
Buy More and Better Clothes

Smart New Styles - Fine Quality  
at Lower Cash Prices

**WATERMAN EHRHARD CO.**

## The Students' Studio

Gilbert M. Shaker Photographer

Formerly Erickson Studio

Our Business Is To Please You.

Modern Photography. Expert Kodak Finishing

ARCADE BUILDING



## Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE BIG MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Plans For Membership Drive Were Made At Y. W. Cabinet Meeting

On Monday night at five o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, the first joint cabinet and committee meeting of the Y. W. was held. The meeting was opened with a social hour and supper which was served by the social committee.

After a short devotional meeting led by Helene Keller, the chairmen met with their faculty advisors and committee members to discuss the work for the coming year.

Plans were made for a big membership drive which is to be held this week end, September 25, 26, and 27; for the Recognition Service to be held in the Congregational church Sunday, October 4; and the annual Kid Party which is to be held in the gymnasium October 24.

During the membership drive, each new girl will be asked by an upper classwoman to join the Y. W. C. A. and will be given a card to sign. She will also be given an opportunity to state her preference in Y. work.

From all indications, Stout should have the biggest and strongest Young Women's Christian Association in the history of the school.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB IS POPULAR

Club Will Try To Live Up To Last Year's Record

"Through music he captured the hearts of men" and the Stout Men's Glee Club has gained increased popularity in every concert they gave last year. Everyone who attended the concerts had a good word for the club. The Glee Club is so firmly established and such an important activity that loss of it would be keenly felt.

Tryouts are being held this week and all men interested should enter in this activity. Mr. Good, the director is testing and trying the men this week to determine the quality and classification of their voices. Only the best will be picked. Concerts are being planned already and practice will be spent on working out an entirely new program.

Last year in connection with home concerts, the club gave some out-of-town concerts. These were met with such hearty approval that the trip for this year bids to be the best ever taken by a Stout club. The members of this club along with the good times they have, gain valuable knowledge in music appreciation and in part reading.

## D.A.K. CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS

The D. A. K. club held its first meeting Thursday evening, September 17, in the Y. W. club rooms. The meeting was of a business nature and plans for the year were discussed. The meetings are held once each month and from now on the business will be followed by a social hour rather than a program.

### LOOK YOUR BEST

Beauty Commands Admiration

Get your hair bobbed at  
L. W. Neuner Barber Shop

## DUNWOODY TO GET STOUT MEN

Practice Teaching To Be Done In Minneapolis Trade School

Stout Institute will provide about ten teachers from the special vocational group of journeymen to handle classes and gain during the months of heavy enrollment at Dunwoody Institute, at Minneapolis. Arrangements are now being made to perfect these plans. The idea will gain further advancement this week Saturday, when C.A. Bowman of Stout Institute goes to Minneapolis to confer with representatives of the Dunwoody school.

Under this arrangement the best Stout Institute students of the special classes will have opportunity to do some first rate practice teaching during the second and third quarter of this year, probably between November and April, because at this time Dunwoody registration is the heaviest.

Dunwoody Institute is an internationally known trade school and this cooperative plan will give opportunity for excellent teaching experience.

## WHAT IS THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION?

It is not the building, but something that wins it;

It is not membership, but something that wins it;

It is not the organization, but something that organizes;

It is not the achievement, but something that achieves;

It is not anything on earth, but a spirit on earth that lifts things heavenward.

It is a spirit of brotherhood, uniting men of faith in fellowship and service;

It is a spirit of sacrifice, preferring rather to "fall to the ground and die" than to "abide by itself alone";

It is a spirit of unity, giving a new evidence and releasing a new energy of Christianity;

It is a spirit of conquest, contending for the Kingdom of Christ unlimited.

It is the spirit of Youth with the dew and freshness of the morning;

It is the spirit of Manhood, pressing forward with the mid-day heat and burden;

It is the spirit of Christ, with His earthless life and His unquenchable enthusiasm;

It is the spirit of Association, the youth, the man, the Christ, in undiscourageable and irresistible cooperation.

By the grace of God it is what it is, and by the grace of God one may possess and be possessed by its spirit.—C. K. Ober.

Broadway Phone 13  
C. A. PINKEPANK  
Fancy Groceries

FOUNTAIN PENS  
Waterman Moore Conklin  
We Repair all makes of Pens.  
Ole Madsen

## Alumni Notes

Pansy Tash has been elected to a position in the vocational school at Appleton, Wis. Miss Burke, who was millinery instructor during the summer session, is also teaching there.

Through Miss Lenorr Vinger, who runs a diaterium of her own in Los Angeles, there is to be a Stout California association consisting of ex-Stout students in the vicinity of Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Pauline Farr, who demonstrates for Gold Medal, has been transferred to the territory west of Wausau.

Gertrude Lange, '25, is teaching and doing social science work at Birmingham, Alabama, for the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Lewis of Douglas, Arizona, announce the birth of a son, Herbert J., Jr. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as Mildred Campbell.

Clara Breakay is head of the home economics department at New York University.

Charlotte Wittenheimer, '09, is in charge of the vocational work at Evansville, Indiana.

Lucille Reynolds is state home demonstration leader of Massachusetts. Her niece, Florence, is attending Stout this year.

Kathleen Doran recently underwent operation for goitre at Rochester, Minnesota.

Mary Gersick is teaching at Hurley, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cockerell of Grand Forks, North Dakota, who were motoring through Menomonie last week, visited Miss Kugel. Mrs. Cockerell was Gertrude Hossak. Mr. Cockerell is dean of the law school at Grand Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zillman are living in New York City. Mrs. Zillman was Marian Rollins. Mr. Zillman is connected with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Arvid Johnson and Carl Abrams, both '24 grads, are teaching at South Bend, Indiana. They roomed together here at Stout and are rooming together there. They are both teaching the same subject. Surely, Damon and Pythias have nothing on this.

## THE SMOKE SHOP

F. E. MILLER, PROP.

Watch For The New Iceless  
Liquid Soda Fountain.

MALTED MILK  
DRINKS  
OUR SPECIALTY.

They Are Delicious.

TRY ONE

## METALLURGY CLUB WILL ORGANIZE

Metal Trade Students Should Not Fail To Join

One of the active organizations in Stout, the Metallurgy Club, will begin organization sometime during next week. It is well for students who are expecting to be in outside activities to consider joining this club.

The subject metallurgy has been in the world of science for a considerable time and still more and more is being learned about it. It is a never ending source of interest that is being taken up by most of the men as a part of their general education.

Any students who are specializing in any of the metal trades should have no doubt in their minds as to whether they should join or not. With them it should be an opportunity not to be missed.

The club is open to all students  
(Continued on page five)

## BOXERS AND WRESTLERS MEET

Tanglers Hold First Meeting In Club Rooms

The boxing and wrestling club of The Stout Institute, known as the Tanglers, held its first meeting of the year in the club rooms in the gymnasium. A number were there but due to the fact that most of the material for these sports is busy, it was decided to postpone the regular activities of the club until the football season is over and the members have the time to devote to this form of athletics.

Last year saw a successful season for the club. The Saturday afternoon bouts and the feeds were the features of the year and if you doubt whether they were a success or not, ask the faculty about them. The eats are referred to, not the bouts. The Y. W. C. A. prepared and served them so let your doubts be at rest and prepare for some eventful sessions this fall and winter.

The sport itself is a healthy clean one. It develops the ability to handle what limbs one has, whether they  
(Continued on page six)

## LEE'S DRUG STORE

TOILET SUPPLIES

## CLOTHING

at popular prices for young men and ladies

A. SUMMERFIELD

Have Your Note Books  
Typewritten

Winfield Martin

Phone 296-J

## HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

NEW

Dresses and Coats arriving daily  
Phoenix & Holeproof Hosiery

You'll Do Better

AT

Micheels Clothes Shop

See our new Kirshbaum Clothes at lowest prices



TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE  
FOR RENT

Also Remington Portable  
Typewriters Sold On The  
Easy Payment Plan.

RIBBONS FOR  
ALL  
MACHINES

BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP—MAIN and BROADWAY



# THE STOUTONIA

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association.  
Printed and Published Weekly by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Editorial Writer ..... Edwin Meslow  
News Editor ..... Emma Nsgowitz  
Assistant News Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
Headlines and Re-write ..... Funcke Carlson  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Julian Johnson  
Art and Humor ..... Frank Van Eynde

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Ringsmith  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter

## MECHANICAL STAFF

John Lakso, Foreman  
Meslow, Johnson, J., Waller, Jacobson, Weideman,  
Johnson, E., Glennon

## ARE YOU A CHEER LEADER?

IN EVERY school we have our activities, our athletics being probably most prominent. To have these activities on the most successful basis certain things are necessary. We must have good material, good sportsmanlike spirit and most of all a student body chucked full of loyalty, full of pep which they are capable of manifesting.

Alright here's the question. Stout needs some good live cheer leaders, individuals who can bring out the pep that's stored up in every Stout student. It is most imperative that we get cheer leaders before the game this afternoon. We want to start this season of 1925 with lots of support and to do that we must have a cheer leader.

There are undoubtedly students enrolled in school that have served as cheer leaders at some earlier time, and it is to you that we make this plea and leave this responsibility of helping Stout this coming season.

Those that are interested in becoming one of the important cogs in the great wheel of school athletics, will please report to Mr. Thiel, Pres. of the S. S. A. as soon as possible. It's your problem, students, we all want Stout to have a cheer leader and we all want her to win this first game. Let's talk it up and report before this noon, —the more the merrier.

S

## WHO WILL WIN?

THE Stout football squad will take the field for the first game of the season on Friday afternoon. The invading warriors from St. Mary's are recognized as a formidable foe and a hardfought game is expected.

The boys who will represent Stout in Friday's game have undergone three weeks of strenuous practice and are out to win.

The very mention of the fact may seem like harrowing trouble, but it has become somewhat of a tradition to complain of the weak support given our football team during the opening games each season on the part of the students, and the school as a whole. These complaints are not unfounded. We have but to refer to last year when the team played and won the first two games of the season with a deplorably weak sideline support. We recall that even our Stout band, ever wont to be loyal, failed to be present and back the team.

This year the band boys have resolved to start things right by being on the job and making themselves heard from start to finish.

How about you?

The team needs you in that opening game on Friday and in every one of the other games to be played here this season. Show your loyalty to your school by being present, and let the team know that you are there all the time.

Who will win?

Will you be able to truly boast that "We won"?

S

## LIBERTY IN OBEDIENCE WITH LAW

THE duties and privileges of citizens in their relations to society has always been a favorite topic with writers and lecturers, probably because the subject is sufficiently broad to allow almost any theory being advocated without incurring serious criticism from any faction. The majority of these theorists' opinions can be summed up in the statement that liberty in obedience with law is the gift of democracy to the individual, and automatically includes both his privileges and his duties.

We may make a few deductions and formulate the same conclusion with regard to our own institution, our school. We must think of it as being a miniature democracy, but one in which our relations to authority are of the same relative importance. Because of the smallness of an institution like our school, the mutual relation between the government and the individual is necessarily more intimate and the effect of the one upon the other is more directly felt.

Like good citizens let us cherish our liberties that we may thereby enjoy them to the fullest possible extent. They may not seem very numerous upon first thought, but if we stop, reflect for a moment, and compare our own position with that of people in any other other pursuit, we shall discover that the very fact that we are privileged to be in school is indeed an enjoyable form of liberty. Within our little realm of school life and government our liberties are numerous, despite the 7:30 rule, sub-freshman English, red buttons, and all.

S

DISLIKE to speak of education, religion, and politics as if they were three distinct fields. They are, or should be, an indivisible unity. Isolate any one of them from the other two, and it is orphaned and ineffective. The professor, the parson, and the politician are at work on the same job, not on three separate jobs. And that job is the achievement of "the good life" for the citizen and for the nation.—Glenn Frank.

## The Faculty Mirror

Each week a faculty member will be called upon to reflect his views through this column.

### MISS DOLLIVER

WHY hide your light under a bushel?

That is the very thing that many Freshmen do. Sophomores and the Upper Classmen are offenders too, but Freshmen particularly do not give us a chance to make use

of their talent. The glee-clubs, both for men and women are anxious to have in their personells the best musical talent in the school. In many cases men and women who have splendid voices are not affiliated with either of these groups. The Manual Arts Players is an organization anxious for members interested in any phase of Dramatics. Still we are conscious that much superior talent lies without the membership of the organization.

For your own sakes, for the sake of your school, so that our extra curricular activities may represent to the outside world the very best we are capable of giving. Bring your light out from under that bushel. Join the organization that will best develop any natural talents you may have.



### MINNIE HE-HAW, LAUGHING GAS

By the shores of Cuticura,  
By the sparkling Pluto Water,  
Lived the Prophylactic Chicklet,—  
Danderine, fair Buick's daughter;  
She was loved by Instant Postum  
Son of Sunkist and Victrola,  
Heir apparent to the Mazda,  
Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.  
Thru the Tanlac strolled the lovers,  
Thru the Shredded Wheat they  
wandered;  
"Lovely little Wrigley Chicklet,"  
Were the fiery words of Postum,  
"No Pyrene can quench the fire,  
Nor any Aspirin still the heartache,  
Oh, my Prestolite desire,  
Let us marry, little Djer Kiss,"  
—Buffalo Bison.

### TICKLED 'EM TO DEATH

The butcher had read considerable about the "Milk from Contented Cows" and wanting to keep up with times, he placed this sign in his window: "Sausages From Pigs That Died Happy".



Follow the band and you'll always be in tune. The band has been practicing the old and new and by the way it sounds, they ought to give us a good toot this afternoon.

And there will be much tearing of hair and straining of jeans before Kube and Farmer Ahonen of Huber's Tavern finish their heated debate on whether or not the Stout homecoming game will be played here this year. After a two-hour struggle, Kube still failed to convince Farmer.

### After The Election

Last weeg the sophomores met to elect their class officers for the coming year. The following took place a minute later in the cafeteria:  
Stevens: "Why didn't you run for an office, Ferguson?"  
Ferguson: "You can't run for two things at once and get both of them."  
Stevens: "But unless you run for one, you can't expect to get any."  
Ferguson: "I ran for one, and in spite of the many rivals, I got it."  
Stevens: "What did you run for?"  
Ferguson: "Dinner!"

### Oh, Boy!

She: "You drive awfully fast, don't you?"  
He: "Yes, I hit seventy yesterday."  
She: "Did you kill any of them?"

Adam had his faults, but we say one thing for him; he was an original cuss.



The Dohr-Wills Company has recently purchased a Ford of ancient vintage. On being kidded about it, Healy replied that it is a victoria and with just a little patience, hay wire, and ingenuity it is soon to be a limousine.

The Nurse: Yes, we kept you alive for three weeks on milk punches and brandy.

Kibe Lucas: Just my luck! And I was unconscious all that time.

## DR. APPLE CLAIMS ATHLETICS IS BEING PROFESSIONALIZED

Reprinted from the St. Paul Pioneer Press

The revelations of Dr. Henry H. Apple, president of Franklin and Marshall college, now appearing on our sports page, are doubtless supposed to be amazing and alarming. What they reveal is the extent to which college athletics, in effect, if not a fact, are being professionalized.

The situation is in truth, amazing enough, but not quite in the sense Dr. Apple intends. Dr. Apple is alarmed over one particular result of commercialized college football. He is protesting against the notorious practice of all but paying outright for the services of able athletes, and sometimes doing even that. Where does the blame lie for this situation? Dr. Apple seems to think at the door of the over-loyal alumni. He does not have one word to say for the ridiculously false scale of value in American colleges, which makes it possible for football to be almost the most important interest of undergraduate life. Of the really alarming, and to those who are acquainted with higher education in America, amazing things about football, Dr. Apple seems wholly oblivious.

The colleges can revise their standards if they have the will and the courage. Until they do, it is unnecessary to be surprised at the commercialization of football or the evil effects upon undergraduate activity which attends the present system.

S

## PHILO'S WILL STUDY PICTURES

The first meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held Tuesday at five o'clock. The new president, Marion Jehlen, who was elected last year to fulfill the office, presided at this meeting which proved to be exceedingly interesting.

The aim of the society this year is to be the study of pictures and their artists. The first step toward this aim, was an educational as well as very interesting talk by Miss Mutz, the instructor of color and design.

After the talk, all the members selected their dinner from the Cafeteria and proceeded to the tea room where the desert consisting of ice-cream and cake, was served by the social committee.

## Looking Backward

### One Year Ago This Week

In the opening game of the season, Stout's grid squad defeated the Third Infantry team from Fort Snelling, St Paul, Minnesota, last Saturday by a score of three to nothing. Stout's tally came in the early part of the game when Chermak booted the pigskin over the bar from a place-kick position.

### Five Years Ago This Week

The Stout Institute is fortunate this year in having secured three new instructors, two in the home economics department and one in the industrial arts department. The thorough efficiency of Stout instructors is so customary as to be understood. It is the "human element" the students look for and they have not been disappointed.

Miss Walsh, Miss Lyle, and Mr. A. G. Brown are the teachers to whom the above refers.

### Ten Years Ago This Week

The first dance was a decided success. It was given in the Stout Armory Friday evening and about two hundred people were in attendance. Mr. Mauthe and Mr. Jimerson acted as chaperones. A three-piece orchestra furnished excellent music and every one had an informal jolly time.



## STOUT FACULTY HUNTERS BAG ALMOST THE LIMIT

With Opening Of Chicken Season,  
Call Of The Wild Urges  
Faculty On

The faculty evidently felt the fall weather even before it got here for the men were so enthused about the opening of the chicken season that they had to get down the old gun and trail off to the woods last Friday night. Brown and Tustison tuned up that young 6 year-old of Tustie's and fired up to Raddison, Wis., about 100 miles north of here. It rained most of the time but their spirits were kept dry and from the way Brown said that they bagged the limit, we believe they got the limit at least.

Although they are both pioneer woodsmen, Tasty, while off guard and away from Brown's guiding influence, admitted that he fired twice and Brown three times at a chicken that stood still until they were thru and then walked calmly off. We wonder if Tasty isn't afraid the game warden will find out how many they really did get for he maintains that there weren't so very many chickens to be found, while Brown openly admits that they got the limit, whatever that is.

Good, Green, and Kranzsch were also on the same kind of an excursion. They motored to Ladysmith, but after a soaking and no sight of chicken they pulled out the next noon for Edgewater. They prospected here for the fierce animals got but on the edge of Brown's and Tusty's territory and gave up in despair.

It has been rumored around school that the reason that one party was successful and the other was not, can be more easily explained if the farmer who feeds the tame chickens was produced. Some credit should be given Brown and Tusty, though, for their ability to deal economically with those farmers again this year after the "clucking sack" episode at Spider Lake Resort last season.

## CLUB ROOMS ARE FOR YOUR USE

Get Acquainted With Other Students At Club Rooms

Men—are you aware that the Stoutonia has furnished a club room for your benefit, which is located in the gymnasium on the second floor? These various forms of entertainment are offered: pool, billiards, cards, checkers, music in the form of a piano and victrola, and a radio is soon to be installed. A small fee of five cents per cue per half hour is charged for pool and billiards in order to defray the expenses of keeping the cues and tables in good order.

Mr. Williams, the student in charge, will do his best to see that every visitor enjoys himself while there. These rooms are open every afternoon from 4:15 until 6:00; Friday evenings until 10:30, and in case a dance is held in the gym, until the end of the dance; and on Saturdays from 2:00 P. M. until 6:00 and from 7:00 until 10:30.

A complete line of candy bars, gum, and tasty sweets can be purchased at reasonable prices, and on dance nights, pop and ice cream will also be sold.

Leisure moments can be spent to a good advantage here, and one visit assures many more. Freshmen, if you haven't visited the rooms as yet, make it a point to do so soon! It is a fine place to become acquainted with other students and to thoroughly enjoy yourselves.

The Stoutonia has gone to considerable expense to furnish these rooms for you. Make use of them!

Try Our  
"STUDENT SPECIALS"  
THE PEERLESS GRILL  
Home of Good Food

## DUNWOODY ADDS COOKING COURSE

Restaurant And Hotel Men  
Furnish Equipment

The Dunwoody Institute of Minneapolis, has established a new course in cooking to meet the growing demand for scientific cooks. The new course has been made possible by the interest which the St. Paul and Minneapolis restaurant and hotel men have shown.

The National Restaurant Association furnished the necessary equipment and guaranteed sufficient students to permit the establishment of the department. The number of students which were required to justify the addition was more than doubled.

## Y. W. "LITTLE SISTERS" MEETING A SUCCESS

Committee Kept In Touch With  
Stout During Summer To  
Locate "Little Sisters"

The Y. W. C. A. of The Stout Institute held its first meeting of this term on the Tainter Hall campus Wednesday, September 16. It is the custom of the Y. W. C. A. to hold its first meeting out of doors.

Posters were put out in the halls of the home economics building by the publicity committee, inviting the new girls and old members to attend. The old members were all asked to bring their "Little Sisters" along and this resulted in a large attendance. Dorothy Bright, who is chairman of the religious meetings committee, had charge of the meeting.

The first number on the program a hymn, Song of the Light, accompanied by ukes, was sung by the whole group. This was followed by a scripture reading. A short prayer was offered by the leader.

### Each Chairman Talks

Then each member of the cabinet was called upon to give a brief talk about the work with her committee. Margaret Humphreys, the president, was the first one to speak. She gave an address of welcome to the new girls and a welcome back to the old members. She also told about the cabinet who are her helpers and keep the Y. W. C. A. at Stout in running, —or in other words, carry on the business part of the organization. Helene Keller, who is vice-president and has charge of the membership committee, told of the work of her committee, whose business is to carry on a campaign for membership.

### Tel Of Duties

Edna Scott, the secretary, takes the minutes of the meetings held by the cabinet.

Lucille Webb, who is the treasurer, told that her business was to pay the bills and to do the bookkeeping for the organization.

Anna Schweingruber said that her committee had charge of entertainment.

### HEMSTITCHING

Pleating done and buttons covered. Work guaranteed. Orders taken for imported dress materials. Mrs. Robert Heiden, Heller block, upstairs 133 Main St. Phone 310-J.

Courtesy and Service  
is our Motto  
Broadway Barber Shop  
A.C. BURGESSON

## 300 STOUT STUDENTS ENJOY MIXER DANCE

All Students Were Aided In Getting Acquainted By Feature Dances

The first mixer dance of the new school year was held Friday evening, September 18, in the gymnasium, under the chaperonage of Miss McArthur and Miss Dolliver.

Approximately three hundred students attended, filling the gym to such a capacity that mixer dances were almost impossible. A square dance, a dumbbell dance, and two other dances of the mixing variety, however, seemed to fill the purpose of the evening's entertainment.

Rich's Rhythm Rascals furnished the music, keeping the pep and merriment at a high pitch throughout the evening.

After ten o'clock, pop and ice cream were sold in the men's club rooms. This last feature, if favorably accepted, may continue as a permanent part of the school dances. The proceeds of these sales go to the Y. M. C. A. organization.

Muggs McReady: "He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?"

Mother: "No dear; let him keep on thinking so."

Mr. Tustison: "Are you weak in mathematics, Van Endye?"

Van: "I get weak every time I come in the room!"

## John Meyer Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

## HEMSTITCHING SHOP OF SERVICE

Open at 7 A. M. 3 cts. per yard for straight work.

Singer Sales & Repair Shop  
135 Main St.

Upstairs to your RIGHT.  
Sewing Machines rented  
one dollar a month and up.



DeBevoise  
Smartway  
Bandeau

AT  
Patterson's

## SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE  
Menomonic Dye House

Dyeing & Color Experts

## METALLURGY CLUB WILL ORGANIZE

(Continued from Page Three)

who are above the freshman year and who have signed up for two or more metal trades during the year. Any further notices as to the first meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

Last year the club was of considerable size and was active during the entire year. Mr. Milnes, who directs the club, expects an equally as good one this year.

The club deals with the characteristics and properties of metals, chemistry, physics, applied science, and many other subjects closely related are brought in.

Jack isn't a dull boy in this club because it isn't all work and no play. The social activities of the club are as important a part of it as any of the other activities that the club has.

## Martha Washington HOME-MADE CANDIES

Always Fresh

Boston Drug Store

The Neatest Shop in Town  
Wants To See You

The Central House Barber Shop  
In Rear of Central House

## WILL'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Orpheum

## FINE STATIONERY ART GOODS AND GREETING CARDS

A. R. OLSON

BROADWAY

## VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

SIGURD RISHOVD, Violinist,

of the Eau Claire Conservatory of Music, formerly with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, has made arrangements with the Stout administration to teach one day each week at The Stout Institute if a sufficient number of students apply to Mr. Paul E. Gregg at Gregg's Music Store.

## HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Fall Hats And Caps  
Sport Sweaters, Ties  
And Shirts

EVENS-TOBIN CO.  
TWENTY NINE STORE SYSTEM

GOOD EATS and REFRESHMENTS  
at the

## BROADWAY CAFE

NICK JEATMAN Prop. Open from 6 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Special Sunday Dinners Lunches for Picnics

Home made candies, ice cream, pies,  
and cakes fresh every day.

Carrington's  
BARBER SHOP  
National Bank Corner

Drugs and Stationery

NOER DRUG CO.

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

Menomonie  
Shoe Shining Parlor  
Opposite Schools

## STOUT JEWELRY



Rings

Pins and Fobs

Headquarters for Diamonds  
\$15.00 to \$700.00

Nels Anshus



(Continued from page five)

ments and all social affairs of the Y. W. C. A. such as the "Kid Party" and the Y. W. C. A. -Christmas Party.

Gertrude Oesthelder, chairman of the publicity committee, makes public all meetings of the Y. W. and all its social affairs. This work is done with posters most of the time. This committee also has charge of the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board. This bulletin board has on it material that announces the subjects for the coming weekly meetings.

#### Big Sister Movement

Sophie Sockness and her social service committee have charge of the "Big Sister" movement. The committee put out a paper on the Y. W. bulletin board last spring asking all girls who wanted "Little Sisters" to sign their names. The committee kept in touch with The Stout Institute and procured the names of the new girls or freshmen. The names were then sent out during the summer session to each "Big Sister." This committee also does social service work in the city, especially during Thanksgiving or Christmas time. Baskets of goodies are sent out to those who are in need and cannot afford the things that children are so fond of at holiday time.

Emma Nasgowitz, who is chairman of the finance committee, told that it was the business of this committee to make the budget for the year and apportion the amount of money to be spent by the different committees of the cabinet. This committee also has charge of the finance drive which is an annual affair.

#### Has Charge Of Religious Meets

Dorothy Bright and her committee have charge of religious meetings. She said it was the duty of her committee to plan the programs for the weekly meetings that take place on Wednesdays from four-thirty to five o'clock.

The chairman of the world fellowship committee, Kathrine McLaughlin, spoke about the work of her committee and said that they make money to send to foreign missions and to the national Y. W. C. A.

Miss McCalmont, who is the faculty advisor, repeated a welcome to the new girls and advised them to become members of the Y. W. C. A. She pointed out the importance of this organization. It is not only local, but is also world-wide. She also told about the Y. W. C. A. worker in Japan who was partly supported by the Stout Y. W.—a woman who was killed during the earthquake that visited Japan some time ago.

In closing she told the girls of the old president, Pauline Lillich, who recently lost her father. She asked the girls to bow their heads and a short prayer was offered in behalf of Miss Lillich.

#### Have Faculty Advisors

Every committee has a faculty advisor. One of the advisors, Miss Quilling, was present and was called on to tell the girls more about the work. She is advisor of the religious meetings committee.

The meeting was dismissed after the group repeated the benediction.

The social committee passed apples around and the girls went home with an impression they will not soon forget.

## Hither and Thither

—Holden Swift spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Colfax.

—Miss Margaret Edgar spent the week end at her home in Eau Claire.

—Maribelle Peterson spent the week end at her home in Rice Lake.

—Thelma CChristenson returned to her home in Minneapolis last week.

—Carolyn Blakeslee was ill the last part of the week.

—Gladys Mears spent the week end at her home in Pepin.

—Thilda Gjerde and Norma Cronk entered school this week.

—Ruth DeForrest, Dot Newell, and Norma Hancock, who have been living out in town, moved into Tainter Hall Saturday.

—Dorothy Devoe spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

—Pauline Lillich was in town Saturday.

—Dorothy Siem entertained friends from home on Saturday.

—Elizabeth Keenan has withdrawn from school because of illness.

—Miss Scouler and Miss Brasie motored to Minneapolis on Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bowman to visit Miss Bisbey at the Northwestern hospital.

—On Saturday, Miss McFadden and Miss McCalmont motored to Minneapolis to visit Miss Bisbey.

—"Jake" Jaquish and Harry Merrill brought in a bag of seven ducks last Saturday.

—Miss Dahlberg was also in Minneapolis last week end to visit Miss Bisbey.

—On Monday, Miss Kugel, Miss Price, Miss Walsh, and Miss Boughton went to Minneapolis to be gone for four days. They attended the meeting of the Federal Board of Vocational Education.

—Saturday found Miss Bachman shopping in Eau Claire.

—Margaret McNish, a sophomore, has been forced to leave school because of eye trouble.

#### STUDENTS TO YELL

(Continued from page one)

from there after playing a piece or so on the corner.

Any men,—or women,—who are interested in this cheer leader proposition, are asked to get in touch with Mr. Thiel, president of the Stout Student Association, at the earliest possible time. There is a crying need for one who can go through the motions and antics of cheer leader to produce results. Stout will yell with the right leadership.

## MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS REORGANIZE CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page two)

Miss Mutz be admitted as an associate member of the Manual Arts Players.

As is the custom at the beginning of each semester, try-outs are held for all those desiring membership. Last Thursday after school, a good number of the student body assembled in the auditorium to show their talent in hopes of future membership. Those who were admitted through successful try-out are: George H. Richards, Bernard Rice, Melville Wright, Mr. Turnquist, Waterston, Miss Corrine Baysinger, Miss Salsrud, Miss McComas, Miss Dorothy Morris, Miss Dorothy Angler, and Miss Robb.

Plans were made for the initiation of new members to be held Saturday afternoon. We are in hopes that more good times and plays an even more pep will be shown this year.

—Miss Dolliver is the faculty director. The present officers who were elected last year are: Lloyd Long, president, Gladys Kriese, vice-president, Laurel Dunbar, secretary, Helen Thayer, treasurer, Emma Kriese, wardrobe mistress, and Oral Goff is the new officer elected to take up the duties of historian.

Arrangements have been made so far to put on four plays this year, thereby giving one more than was given last year. The first play, to be given during Homecoming, will be a comedy. Later, there will be three one act plays; others will be announced in the near future.

## BOXERS AND WRESTLERS MEET

(Continued from page three)

be clumsy or otherwise; and increases one's vitality, quickness, and deftness as well as being recreation. The social affairs have been increased and two dances to be given by the club are already scheduled. There is a possibility that bouts will be put on in the armory this winter.

The officers of the club are: R. Weideman, pres., H. Ross, vice-pres., R. G. Phillips, sec'y, W. R. Nylund, treas., N. A. Jacobson, trainer. Anyone interested in joining the club may see either Mr. Weideman or Mr. Jacobson, who are in charge of the equipment, for further information.

—Saturday started the Lynwood chorus off with a bang. The girls realize its originality and hope that with a peppy leader and its manifold members it will blossom forth.

## Society Notes

### Annex Girls Entertain Friends

Peggy Ives and Dorothy Stals-rude of the Annex gave a party for several of their friends last week. A general good time is reported.

### Silver Collection Taken For Bride-To-Be

Anna Rettig has left with her husband-to-be for her home town where she will be duly wedded. The hat was passed among the old sophs at Lynwood and a silver piece given her. We all hope Anna will "live happily ever after."

### Entertains At Bridge

At Homemaker's cottage, on Friday evening, Mrs. Kent entertained eleven members of the faculty at bridge. Prizes were awarded Miss Frandsen and Miss Payne.

## GREENIES ARE NOW ORGANIZED

(Continued from page one)

owing to the fact that they ran out of ballots and because it was long past the dinner hour, the remaining offices were filled by rising vote.

There was keen competition for most of the offices, making it a more interesting contest. The officers and representatives chosen received their positions by a majority vote and by popular choice so the frosh should have a successful school year under their leadership.

The officers elect are as follows: Harry Merrill, president, Norman Brooks, vice-president, Marvin Swift, secretary, Grant Turnquist, treasurer, Emil Rahja, S. S. A. representative, Helen Cotts and Mr. Ferdon, members of athletic council.

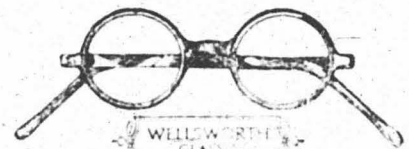
—S—  
Hilda Brandvold: (in Eau Claire for first time) "Is it dangerous to step on that trolley-car rail?"  
Policeman: No madam, it isn't, unless you put your foot on that overhead wire.

See our window for new Fall Styles

## WALLER SHOE STORE

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today"

We Grind Our Own Lenses.



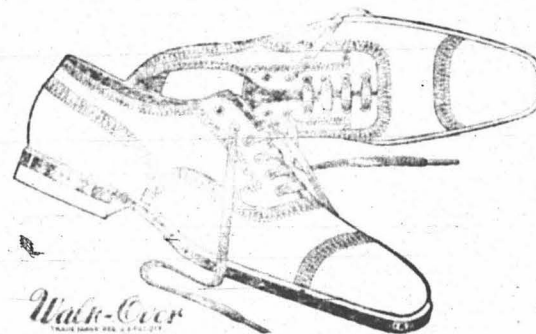
Broken Lenses Replaced.

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

## The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools



SWENSON & BERNDT  
THE SHOE MEN

## BORN OVER NIGHT

The Melody Devi's Orchestra

Watch them come out with HARMONY, MELODY, and PEP. Playing all the latest DANCE HITS.

For prices call on Harold S. Picha 1101 Main

YOU'LL FIND IT

AT

SNIVELY'S "NEAR-BY"

SCHOOL SUPPLY

BUY AT THE "NEAR BY"

THIRD STREET—Next to Home Economics Building



## LYCEUM COURSE TO OPEN NOV. 12 WITH TRIO OF SOLOISTS

The Season Tickets Will Be  
For Sale Saturday At  
Drug Store

SEATS RESERVED LATER

You Will Hear Two Concerts,  
See A Comedy And A  
Magician

Season tickets for the lyceum course of The Stout Institute will be placed on sale Saturday, October third, at Lee's Drug Store and by the members of the Sentzmeier Club. This sale is for the benefit of town people only for all students have been provided with season tickets in connection with the S. S. A. eight dollar book of tickets. Seats will be reserved later, probably on Tuesday, November third.

### Prima Donna To Sing

On November twelfth a concert by two well known artists will open the season. Miss Myrna Shanlow is a prima donna soprano of the Chicago Opera Company and the Boston Opera Company. She has also been highly successful in her work in the Royal Opera, Convent Garden, London, and in the Anglo-American Opera, Paris.

Her youth and already amicable reputation as a musician have made many critics acclaim her as a successor to Melba. With Miss Shanlow will appear Raymund Koch, an American baritone who has sung with most of the prominent orchestras in this country and is considered one of the most gifted and popular artists in the concert field today.

### Cohan Play To Be Presented

On November twenty-fourth George M. Cohan's "Two Fellows and a Girl" will be presented by a carefully selected cast. This comedy was first produced in New York where it ran for several months and is said to be a clean joyous comedy full of youth and the joy of living that provides entertainment that no one can afford to miss.

On January twenty-eighth the third number of the course will be a program of chamber music provided by the Munzer Trio consisting of Hans Munzer, violinist, Hans Koelbel, cellist and Rudolph Wagner pianist. This trio is counted among

## SONGSTERS PLANNING PROGRAM

Club Secures Miss Faith Jimmerson As Accompanist

The Sharps and Flats are planning on a splendid program for this year. The club has started practicing on three difficult pieces from Grieg. Two are taken from the Peer Gynt Suite and are by far the most difficult ever attempted.

The club is very fortunate in having Miss Faith Jimmerson for its accompanist. Miss Jimmerson is a music teacher well known in this vicinity. The past summer she studied music in New York City and at present is attending Stout Institute as a special student.

### Fourteen Old Members Back

Fourteen old members are back and eighteen new members were taken in, making a total of thirty-two members.

## Moonlite Dance Is A Social And Artistic Success

Feature Event Dazzles Dancers  
With Extraordinary  
Decorations

A big, round full moon shining through a shower of slender red, white, and blue streamers; the slow, melodious rhythm of "Sometime" and the moonlight dance, the feature event of the Y dance Friday night, was under way.

This entertainment was acclaimed a big success from both the social and artistic standpoint. A good crowd attended, the decorations were cleverly and beautifully constructed. Rich's Rhythm Rascals completed the effect with all the latest and snappiest dance hits.

The guests were charmingly received by Miss Fransden, Miss Bletsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Good.

Much time and effort was spent by the members of the Y. M. C. A. in making this dance what it was, but they were well repaid by the comments of admiration at the beginning and at the enthusiastic exclamations of enjoyment at the end.

## RIVER FALLS HAS STRONG TEAM

Ted Cox Has Strong Aggregation  
From Wisconsin Normal

River Falls Normal, coached by Ted Cox, 1925 captain of the University of Minnesota team, presented a team which was strong enough to hold the Macalester eleven to a 12-12 tie last Saturday at St. Paul.

### River Falls is Strong

The Falls had one of the nicest working aggregations that has ever represented the school. The line absolutely outplayed the Macalester line and the backfield measured up to the much touted Mac quartet.

It is just a matter of weeks until Stout plays the River Falls team. According to the present dope the Falls should give Stout at least a good run for its money. But then, time will tell. St. Mary's taught Stout many things last week and practice has been known to upset the dope before.

## TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING

Vocational Home Economists Report On Problems Of Schools

The meeting which Miss Kugel, Miss Price, Miss Walsh, and Miss Boughton attended in Minneapolis last week was a conference of people doing teacher training work in vocational home economics from Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The conference consisted of discussion, committee work, and reports on "What have we a right to expect from the beginning teacher in the selection of subject matter, in class management, in methods of teaching, and inability to test and check results?"

The result of the reports was the formulation of very definite statements by which each teacher training department can check its work.

## S.M.A.s Give Entertaining Program

The S. M. A.'s met Tuesday at 4:15 for a short business meeting, and an entertaining program was given by the girls who were taken into the society last spring. The program consisted of:

## TWO STOUT GRADS EARN SUBSCRIPTIONS

The little notice in the Stoutonia two weeks ago about back numbers being missing from the files is having results. Up to date, ten of the missing papers have been restored to the files.

Miss Metta Inenfeldt of Montgomery, Minnesota, sent in three,—two of the 1923 papers and one of the 1921 volume. She was the first to respond to the call for the missing papers and receives a complimentary subscription for one year.

A. J. Kise of St. Paul Minnesota, sent in seven of the 1921 volume. He writes that he will miss the Stoutonias he sent, but he wants the paper to continue to print the "Looking backward" column. He also was awarded a complimentary subscription.

## STOUT CRIDERS LOSE 43-0 GAME TO ST. MARYS

St. Mary's Found Little Difficulty  
In Scoring At Will Through  
Stout Line

They were all there, not only one eleven, but three full squads. Each individual player shared what honor there was and each huskie received the identical treatment from the gruelling onslaught of the powerful forward line of the St Mary's pig skin carriers.

Around the ends, under the line, off tackle, over the aerial route if necessary, in short, they smothered Stout's line and completely annihilated the backfield.

Within three minutes of play 3,000 followers of America's fall time sport witnessed the down river eleven exhibit an assortment of beautifully executed plays which forced the oval over the Trainers goal for a marker of six points.

In short count Stout kicked off to St. Mary's and thru another series of plunges and end runs the second marker was pushed over, ending the quarter at 12-0. The second quarter was a duplicate of the first. Stout was in possession of the ball twice but both times were forced to kick because of being in dangerous territory. St. Mary's regained the ball; a short end run and a smart trick play gave them 12 points. Goal was kicked.

### Second Quarter Duplicates First

Starting the second stanza found several substitutions, but no matter what the Trainer Mentors attempted along the line of football strategy, they were completely overwhelmed by the strong opposition of the visitors. During this half both teams substituted freely, but nevertheless, St. Mary's forced over three more counters,—two by end runs and line plunges and a third, a beautiful aerial marker. The final score was 43-0.

Though the charging attack of St. Mary's line was perfect it was

## M.A.P. PICNIC IS HELD IN GYM.

Initiation Postponed; Actors Found  
Interested In Coo Coo Game

The rainy weather on Saturday forced the members of the Manual Arts Players to have their picnic in the gym.

All of the old members were present, but due to the absence of some of the new members, the initiation was not carried out.

Interesting games were played, and one called "Coo Coo" was especially well liked. After the usual

## Home Economics Exhibits At Fair Displays Skill

All Branches of Home Economics  
Work Were Attractively  
Displayed

Girls, did you see the various exhibits at the Fair relative to home economics interests?

If you visited the home economics building, you saw a centerpiece formed by myriads of lovely flowers of many varieties and colors.

### Culinary Skill Displayed

In another part of the room were displayed evidences of culinary skill in delicious looking cakes, cookies, pies, and breads which made your mouth water.

Shiny red apples, luscious strawberries, large purple grapes, and other fruits filled one corner of the room, where one could exclaim at the size and perfection of the specimens.

The art of canning was greatly emphasized by the rows of delicious canned fruit and vegetables, as well as jams and jellies.

(Continued on page three)

## RAIN DID NOT STOP PICNIC

Congregationalists Enjoyed A Real  
Picnic Indoors

Members of the Congregational Sunday School were greatly disappointed Saturday when they had to give up their plans for a picnic at Picnic Point because of the inclement weather. Soon, however, enthusiastic preparations were made for an indoor picnic in a vacant store building.

There the members gathered for an enjoyable social hour after which a real picnic lunch was served. The members left, happy that the rain had not spoiled the day after all.

## LYNWOOD KEEPS PROCTOR GOV.

Evelyn Speigelloff Was Elected As  
Head Proctor

Lynwood hall is carrying out the same idea of self-government that it did last year. The idea proved very successful last year and should prove even more so this year because the proctors and other officers of the hall have had experience and realize the importance of their work.

From each group of four rooms one proctor is chosen to represent that group in the house council. It is the duty of the proctors to see that the rules and regulations are carried out. They also decide on the kind of punishment for certain offences such as running in the hall, coming in late, etc.

The officers of the hall are as follows: Evelyn Speigelloff, head proctor; Clara Jackson, associate proctor; Marion Bull, secretary; Dot Murry, treasurer; Julia Solie, advisor; and Helen Thayer, inspector.

Miss Bachman acts as advisor to the house council.

## D.A.K. Club Enjoys A Card Party

The D. A. K. Club met Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the Y. W. Club rooms for an informal card party. Three tables of bridge and four of five hundred were formed, the head prizes of which went to Virginia Breckwold and Lenore Neste. When the games were finished a light lunch of salad, sandwiches, and coffee was served. The most

## PAUL H. GRAVEN, VOCATIONAL HEAD DIES IN MADISON

Former Menomonie Boy Had  
Made High Mark In  
Educational Field

WAS BORN HERE IN 1888

Recognized As Leader By  
Associates—Active In  
Public Affairs

Paul H. Graven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Graven of this city, died Sunday morning at 6 o'clock in a Madison hospital after an operation following a bursted appendix. Mr. Graven was 37 years old.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Congregational church in Madison by Dr. R. W. Barstow, pastor, after which the Commonwealth lodge, No. 325, F. and A. M., took charge with C. E. Shaffer, worshipful master of the lodge, giving the Masonic service. The Masons had charge at Forest Hill cemetery, where burial was made.

Mr. Graven was the head of the vocational schools in Madison and had gained a high place in his work, being lauded as one of the outstanding teachers in the city of Madison and as a state leader in his particular field.

### Graduate Of Stout

Mr. Graven was born in Menomonie and educated in the local elementary schools, the Menomonie High School and The Stout Institute, class of 1911. He had many close friends here and the news of his death Sunday morning came as a severe shock to all who knew him.

Bravely fighting against odds for several days, Mr. Graven was forced to give up the battle when death ended his sufferings at a Madison hospital Sunday at 6 A. M.

Stricken with appendicitis at his home, 1810 Chadbourne avenue, Sunday, September 20, Mr. Graven was rushed to the hospital for an operation. Attending physicians found a ruptured appendix and although his condition was considered serious, hopes were entertained for his recovery.

During the middle of the week his condition became worse and a blood transfusion was resorted to as a last hope to save his life. His parents left for Madison Friday night.

### Suffered Relapse

Following the blood transfusion it was reported that his condition had shown a slight improvement but Saturday afternoon he became worse and Saturday night indications were that he could not fight off the poison which had invaded his system when the appendix burst.

He was just in the prime of life and had established for himself a career which was bound to increase as years went on. He was recognized among school authorities as an able leader in the vocational school. During his four years in the office of director of the Madison school, the membership has grown by leaps and bounds and the various departments have branched out extensively.

In the death of Paul Graven of Madison, The Stout Institute loses one of the outstanding members of its alumni. Mr. Graven in all his contacts was the exemplification of the highest and best traditions of the institution.



# THE STOUTONIA

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association.  
Printed and Published Weekly by Students at  
**THE STOUT INSTITUTE**  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor  
EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Editorial Writer ..... Edwin Meslow  
News Editor ..... Emma Nsgowitz  
Assistant News Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
Headlines and Re-write ..... Funcke Carlson  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Julian Johnson  
Art and Humor ..... Frank Van Eynde

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Ringsmith  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter

## MECHANICAL STAFF

Carlson, Foreman  
Meslow, Johnson, J., Waller, Jacobson, Weideman,  
Johnson, E., Glennon

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
J. Laakso, G. Bunker, A. Melby, Carlson

## LIMITING ACTIVITIES

AT THIS time of the school year appeals are made to the students by the various school organizations for membership. These organizations constitute in their work what we know as "extra curricular activities".

The value and importance of such work as is pursued by these groups is often underestimated by students who come to school for the purpose of "acquiring certain definite knowledge and skills", and who feel that any time or effort otherwise expended is wasted.

True enough, we should come here with such definite objective in mind, but when we are through we should expect to obtain and satisfactorily fill a position. Competition is becoming keener every day in the field of teaching. Qualifications are becoming more stringent from time to time.

Upon examining a typical application blank, such as is sent by schools to prospective teachers, we will find that about half of the questions refer to the teacher's capability of participating in school activities other than those included in the regular routine of shop and class room. Our preparation for such work must of necessity come thru participation in the extra curricular activities of the institution we are now attending, unless we have been fortunate enough to have had special training along one or more of these lines of work in other schools, or by actual experience in the field.

The complaint has been made that there abides too much hidden talent among us; that there are people who could make themselves of inestimable value to certain organizations by lending their talent and mutually benefiting themselves thereby, but who are by nature too timid to make their presence known. These people need probably only a little more coaxing and need but to reflect and realize their situation, after which they will come forward and do their part. A word to the wise should be sufficient, so here's to the timid, "Art is long, and time is fleeting."

Important and valuable as is this extra curricular work, let us also keep always in mind that our regular school work should and must be of first concern. There is such a condition as being over ambitious in regard to participation in extra curricular work. Our efforts are without doubt, appreciated in whatever direction we expend them, but the final consequences are not always the most satisfactory.

In the first place, too many outside activities will necessitate the neglect of regular school work. None of us can afford to put much less than our best efforts into all branches of our regular work. To do so we would be unfair to ourselves and to the school.

Secondly, our attempt to take part in too many such activities will mean that we cannot give our best efforts to any of them. This would be unfair to the organization and to

other students who are in position to give more of their time to that particular work, but whose place we are usurping.

We would do well to give the matter a little thought and then act. Select one, two, or possibly three branches of outside work, proportional to the time required and nature of the work, and give our spare time to those few rather than attempt to do a greater variety in a haphazard fashion.

S

## RESPONSIBILITY

DO YOU fully realize the meaning of the term, or is it merely a word, in which the letters are grouped in certain sequence of place? Does the stimulus offered by this word bring to your mind a certain association of ideas, or perhaps cause you to recall an obligation or promise on your part?

How many of us have ever stopped to consider that with the passing of the years, and the progress of our development, both physically and mentally, that the burden of responsibility weighs more heavily upon our shoulders than before? How many of us are in that class of individuals, who, when the opportunity presents itself, are but too eager to shift the burden of responsibility to the shoulders of our neighbor? Is it the man, is it the woman, who will do this, or is it both?

Shall we not, altho we may be laboring under serious difficulties, assume that portion of responsibility that should rightfully fall upon us?

Or shall we throw our present responsibility to the winds, assume it in some other situation, and then seek our goal? Let us think and consider carefully, before we act.

## The Faculty Mirror

Each week a faculty member will be called upon to reflect his views through this column.

### MISS PHILLIPS

BY TEACHERS and students in the Stout Institute, vital problems in English must be solved, for our language is the first necessary tool that all society must wield, and wield with accuracy, with ease and with clearness. "There are educated people and uneducated people, and language is the first sign that distinguishes them."

In order to gain proficiency in any field, we must have experience in doing. How many of us daily make use of the dictionary? How many of us try daily to practice, to use clear and correct English? Some one suggestively grouped words as new friends, acquaintances, and old friends. Isn't it true that most of us are content to associate daily with these old friends good, nice, awfully, you bet? On the contrary, could we not use a new acquaintance each day, and thus make that word our own as well as to even introduce ourselves to one new friend whom we met in that last book we read? Yes, this can be done. People have really been known to learn to use words as an art as well as to learn to make an acceptable product in the shop or laboratory.

Perhaps norms in the American language do vary, but so do styles of clothes and automobiles. We desire to be progressive. Webster's new chart containing typical new words and new meanings for old words logically affirms innovations for the student in language.

Arthur Livingston in his article on The Myth of Good English, written for the August number of the Century, states that any English is good which a person can use without discomfort and with personal safety in any environment under given conditions. Try an application of this. Will this definition give you the license to use preponderance of slang, to use profane language?

If then, our problems in English are a lack of the correct norms, a lack of the dictionary habit, a lack of daily use of "some acquaintances" and new friends, we cannot afford not to solve these problems for ourselves if we would be judged as educated people and not as uneducated members of society.



## THIEL'S CAMPAIGN SPEECH

(With apologies to Thiel)

We found a paper in the hall the other day on which was written this speech. Mr. Thiel evidently intended to use this as his speech in assembly last week. It read:

"Four score and thirteen years ago, there came to light upon this earth, a man who was destined to become one of the greatest political leaders of all time. This man, ladies and gentlemen, stands before you now; and, speaking not only from a personal standpoint, but from that of some of the deepest thinking and most intelligent Industrial Arts Progenies of the day, I am, beyond a doubt, the only legitimate and unbiased thinking contender in the race for the presidency of the S. S. A."

"In conclusion I would say, and my simplicity adds emphasis to what should be already apparent that you should support me because I can give the satisfaction desired. Knowing myself as I do, I think I am the best man I ever heard of. The polls are now open. Let your conscience be your guide, but vote for me."

"I thank you, those of you who intend to vote for me."

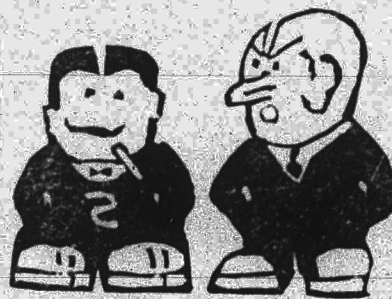
(Loud applause, whistling, stamping of feet, and cries of "Bravo! Hurray for the People's choice.")

—Erick and Cook Enter (Curtain)

Dumb: I've just been reading some statistics here. Every time I take a breath a man dies.

Bell: Gosh, man! Why don't you use a thermometer? A. Snipet.

What we need most is an amplifier for our incomes.



Are you a college man?  
Where do you suppose I got this letter, at the Post Office?

S

## STUDENTS DISAGREE ABOUT CO-EDUCATION

Is co-education in college a curse? A number of students at Utah Agricultural College were asked this question with the following result:

Robert Griffith—It is a blessing rather than a curse. It keeps me from becoming a brute. I shave every day.

Lavoir Card—Co-education is my greatest blessing. I could not live without it. It is the very breath of my being.

Steward Starr—Thank God for the blessing of co-education. It is the one thing that breaks the adamant monotony of classes.

Dean Golesli—It is a curse! It turns a college into a matrimonial bureau.

Denton Smith—I'll say it's a curse! I've just wasted half an hour, talking to that Jane.

A Married Student—Co-education to a married man is a constant reminder that he has missed something. I married a co-ed, but that doesn't make me in favor of co-education. Women take too much of your time before and after.

Harold Glade—The best thing in a college course is the training in the wiles of the flapper.

—American Campus

Don't forget the Square and Compass dance tonight.

Carrington's  
**BARBER SHOP**  
National Bank Corner

**John Meyer**  
Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

**WILL'S BARBER SHOP**

Next to Orphan

Broadway Phone 13

**C. A. PINKEPANK**  
Fancy Groceries

## LOOK YOUR BEST

Beauty Commands Admiration

Get your hair bobbed at.

I. W. Nesser Barber Shop

## HEMSTITCHING

Pleating done and buttons covered. Work guaranteed. Orders taken for imported dress materials. Mrs. Robert Heiden, Heller block, upstairs 133 Main St. Phone 310-J.

Courtesy and Service  
is our Motto

Broadway Barber Shop  
**A. C. BURGESSON**

Martha Washington

HOM-MADE CANDIES

Always Fresh

Boston Drug Store

Try Our  
"STUDENT SPECIALS"  
THE PEERLESS GRILL  
Home of Good Food

**Jungck Hardware**  
Wiss Shears  
Machine Shop Tools  
The Student Store

HEMSTITCHING SHOP  
OF SERVICE

Open at 7 A. M., 3 cts. per yard for straight work.

Singer Sales & Repair Shop  
135 Main St.

Upstairs to your RIGHT.

Sewing Machines rented one dollar a month and up.

**The Candy Shoppe**

D. CHASE - F. WAGNER

Try Our  
Homemade Fudge  
Ice Creams  
Chocolates

Don't forget the Square and Compass dance tonight.



# LYCEUM COURSE TO OPEN NOV. 12 WITH TRIO OF SOLOISTS

(Continued from page one)

the most artistic groups of ensemble players and the high grade of their musicianship should give unqualified pleasure.

On February eighth Laurant, "the man of many mysteries" will combine wizardry, music and colorful splendor in an elaborate program. With Mr. Laurant in the company are Grete Banes Laurant, pianist, and Frederick Larson, stage manager. Mrs. Laurant provides an artistic musical setting for the entertaining act of her husband and upon Mr. Larson devolves the duty of superintending the huge mass of equipment used in the lavish Laurant productions.

On February twenty-fifth Tom Skeyhill, an Australian adventurer will present an unusual brilliant and forceful exposition of problem confronting the world. He has traveled a quarter of a million miles during the past ten years, saw War's Hell at the Dardanelles, was blinded and for three years lived in total darkness. He brings a message that is not only worth while but highly entertaining.

The sixth and last number of the course will be presented March twenty-fifth when Forrest Lamont, leading tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, assisted by Lois Johnston, American soprano will offer a program seldom equalled outside of the largest cities. By many critics Mr. Lamont is considered America's foremost tenor and he has had the honor of creating the roles of several operas in this country. Miss Johnston is a graduate of the University School of Music at Ann Arbor, Michigan and has sung as a soloist with many of the leading musical organizations of this country.

## Alumni Notes

The Alumni editor is in receipt of a letter from George Strombeck, '25, who is teaching in the vocational and continuation school in Racine, Wisconsin. He writes, "If you have not already mentioned in your paper the accident Mr. Rees had last week, it would be news to some of the alumni. He was hunting near Tomah, Wisconsin, and was accidentally shot by one of the party. He was taken to Milwaukee to a specialist and it was found necessary to remove the right eye. Mr. Rees has been a student at Stout Institute and is at present the director of the vocational and continuation school at Racine, Wis."

Leona Kusnierik, who was a Junior last year, is spending the first semester at her home in Duluth, Minnesota.

Mrs. Tangen of Minneapolis visited school Monday. She was Hazel Osterberg '16. She brought messages from Mrs. Ruth Calkins Jones and Mrs. Eva Olson Crumm, who were her classmates at Stout. All are Minneapolis residents and they are always interested in Stout activities.

Imogene Hart was married August 8, to Everett Harness of Neenah, Wisconsin.

Sybil Lind is teaching at Lady-smith. She spent the week end with her people, and also attended the Y. M. C. A. dance Friday night.

The Neatest Shop in Town  
Wants To See You

The Central House Barber Shop  
In Rear of Central House

## HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBITS AT FAIR DISPLAY MUCH SKILL

(Continued from page one)

Still in another section of the room were the exhibits of truck gardening which has been a very successful occupation this past summer. Huge cabbages, well formed carrots and beets, and enormous squashes were a few of the interesting vegetables displayed.

### Fine Arts Attract Visitors

The Fine Arts section attracted many girls by the beautiful display on walls, tables, and show cases, of work accomplished by the needle, pen, or brush.

An interesting fact is that Mrs. Stone, who substituted for Miss Brasie last spring, was awarded first prize for her water color etchings, which were very lovely.

### Work Of Pupils Displayed

Parents and teachers were interested in exhibits of the work of school children in the Educational building. Every school in the county was represented by several entries and the standard of work was quite high.

Fairs give one an opportunity to know what is happening in the surrounding communities, and the opportunity is not to be wasted, as many Stout girls, who attended the exhibits on Friday afternoon, will say.

## STOUT GRIDDERS LOSE 43-0 GAME TO ST. MARYS

(Continued from page one)

unable to stop Gunderson a 185 pound tackle who tore through at various times and smothered well meant plays. Capt. Moeller played a strong game at the pivot position and was a demon of terror to the opposing backs at all times. Former Capt. Oleson ripped through three consecutive times, blocking sure goals.

Lucas, taking quarter in the last stage of the fray did a nice bit of work by heaving several passes which netted the trainers about 30 yards. Anderson, playing full brought the fans to their feet when in the last quarter he zig-zagged and side stepped several tacklers and got away for a nice run of 20 yards.

The officials were McGovern, of LaCrosse referee, McGill of Marquette, umpire, and Bongey of Menomonie, head linesman.

Don't forget the Square and  
Compass dance tonight.

**FOUNTAIN PENS**  
Waterman Moore Conklin  
We Repair all makes of Pens.  
**Ole Madsen**

**Drugs and Stationery**  
**NOER DRUG CO.**

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

**Menomonie**  
**Shoe Shining Parlor**  
**Opposite Schools**

## ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

## The Students' Studio

Gilbert M. Shaker Photographer

Formerly Erickson Studio

Our Business Is To Please You.

Modern Photography Expert Kodak Finishing  
ARCADE BUILDING

## LEE'S DRUG STORE

TOILET SUPPLIES

## CLOTHING

at popular prices for young men and ladies

## A. SUMMERFIELD

## FINE STATIONERY

ART GOODS

AND

## GREETING CARDS

A. R. OLSON

BROADWAY

Make Your Clothing Allowance

Buy More and Better Clothes

Smart New Styles - Fine Quality

at Lower Cash Prices

**WATERMAN EHRHARD CO.**

## SERVICE

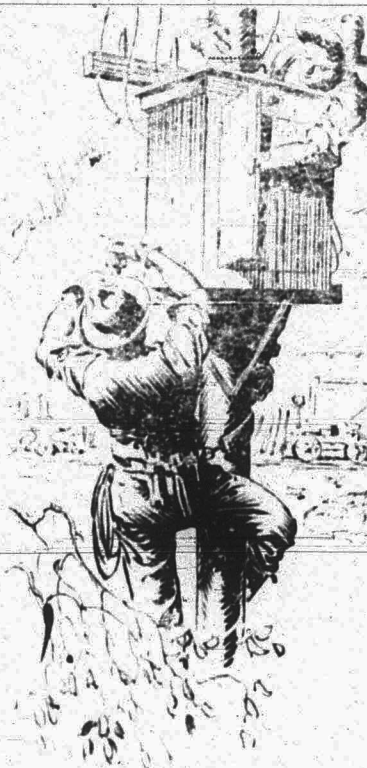
We are dry cleaning on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

**Menomonie Dye House**

Running & Cole Props.



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm-house for a few cents per day.

## The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.



Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



## Hither and Thither

—Miss Lucille Purdy left for her home in Appleton last Thursday.

—Nina Van Houten entertained her mother on Saturday and Sunday.

—Joanna Eagan, a former student, returned to school last week.

—Charlotte Gim spent the week end in St. Paul.

—Don't forget the Square and Compass dance tonight.

—Fanny Webb spent the week end in Melrose.

—Sophie Sockness visited her parents in Rice Lake this week end.

—On Sunday afternoon Helene Keller entertained her parents and several friends from Eau Claire.

—Miss Dorothy Stalrude spent the week end with her parents in Whitehall, Wisconsin.

—Carl Gernetsky and Ray Burgett came to Menomonie for the football game on Saturday and remained until Sunday night.

## THE SMOKE SHOP

F. E. MILLER, PROP.

Our New Iceless Liquid Soda Fountain Is Here.  
Come In And See It.

**MALTED MILK DRINKS**  
**OUR SPECIALTY.**

They Are Delicious.  
**TRY ONE**

## ORPHEUM

Tonight, Friday and Saturday  
"A SON OF HIS FATHER"  
Sunday, Oct. 4, Mat. 2:20  
DOUGLAS McLEAN in  
"INTRODUCE ME"  
October 3, 9, and 10  
HAROLD LLOYD in  
"THE FRESHMAN"

## GRAND

Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
Our 16th ANNIVERSARY  
REX BEACH'S  
"WINDS OF CHANCE"  
A 50 cent picture at our regular prices.  
Matinee Sunday at 4:00



**FOUNTAIN PENS**  
Full Line of  
All Makes

We carry repair parts  
for all pens.

Names Engraved on  
All Pens.

Nels  
Anshus

—Miss Pauline Wood spent Saturday with friends in Rhinelander.

—The Misses Iva Mae Gross, Dorothy Ten Eyck, and Edna Scott returned to Tainter Hall last Sunday after their two weeks practice at Homemakers.

—The Misses Relda Fritz, Dorothy Duffner, and Lydia Buek spent the week end with relatives at Eau Claire.

—Miss Henrietta Petruschke's folks drove to Menomonie from Berlin, Wisconsin, last week and spent the week end with her. Miss Dorothy Devoe and Henrietta Petruschke accompanied them on their homeward journey as far as Eau Claire and returned by bus.

—Miss Edna Hume spent the week end in Osseo. Her parents drove her back on Sunday.

—S—  
Don't forget the Square and Compass dance tonight.

## Turning Dept. To Get New Machines

Mr Keith, instructor of the wood turning department, is expecting four new machines. The students who understand the advantage of these will realize their value in the shop. Those who know nothing of their value will see that Stout keeps its shops and equipment up to the highest degree of efficiency possible.

The machines ordered were: one Oliver; motor head tool grinder, one American; eight inch head jointer, one Fay and Egan; motor head wood lathe, and one Fay and Egan; variety saw.

## The Lakeview Barber Shop

504 Main

Ed. Mense - Proprietor

See our window for new Fall Styles

## WALLER SHOE STORE

Strutwear Guaranteed Silk Hose  
In The New Colors For Fall

Special \$1  
at

Patterson's

You'll Do Better

AT

Michael's Clothes Shop

See our new Kirshbaum Clothes at lowest prices



GOOD EATS and REFRESHMENTS  
at the

## BROADWAY CAFE

NICK JEATRAN Prop. Open from 6 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Special Sunday Dinners Lunches for Picnics

Home made candies, ice cream, pies,  
and cakes fresh every day.

## HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Fall Hats And Caps  
Sport Sweaters, Ties  
And Shirts

**EVENS-TOBIN CO.**

TWENTY NINE STORE SYSTEM

## Just Arrived!

Our Big New Stock of

## Adler Collegian Clothes

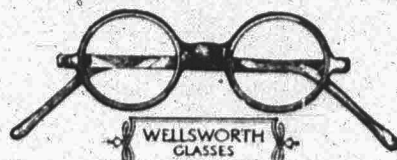
for Fall

The latest in Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear

**TEARE'S CLOTHING STORE**

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today,"

We Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses.



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

**INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY**  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

## Have Your Note Books Typewritten

Winfield Martin

Phone 296-J

## HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

NEW

Dresses and Coats arriving daily  
Phoenix & Holeproof Hosiery

## BORN OVER NIGHT

The Melody Devils Orchestra

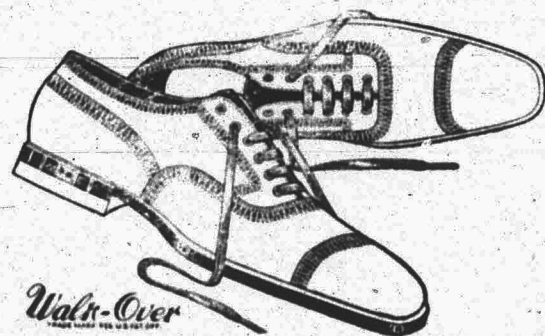
Watch them come out with HARMONY,  
MELODY, and PEP. Playing all the latest DANCE HITS.

For prices call on Harold S. Picha 1101 Main

## The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools



**SWENSON & BERNDT**  
THE SHOE MEN

## SPECIAL!

SATURDAY ONLY

1 --- DELUXE COVER --- PRICE \$1.50

1 --- REAM PAPER --- PRICE \$1.00

TOTAL \$2.50  
BOTH FOR ONLY \$2.19

You'll Save Money at the  
"NEARBY SCHOOL SUPPLY"



## PEP AS IT SHOULD BE IS PRESENTED BY STUDENT PLAYERS

Manual Arts Players Depict  
Deficient Pep of  
Students

### HANZEL KNOCKED COLD

Miss Corrine Baysinger Leads  
Group In Peppy New  
Yells And Song

The Manual Arts Players at yesterday's assembly did more to stimulate the latent pep in the student body than has any other one thing for some time. The group of some thirty players presented a sketch depicting pep as it should be and as it has been up to this time.

#### Sketch In Two Parts

Mr. Lloyd Long, president of the players, explained before the curtain that the first part would be a reproduction of the pep displayed at the St. Mary's game two weeks ago. And reproduction it was! The very lifelessness and lack of cooperation displayed showed how close to life an actor or an actress can imitate others.

The second part of the program, however, was just the reverse. Enthusiasm was just boiling over and when the football team came out on the stage to participate in the "game", the pep seemed to be transitory. The students in the audience squirmed in their seats and were raring to go.

#### Team On Stage

The team went through a sham battle on the platform all during which the group on the sidelines was giving cheers shrieks, screams, yells, and all manner of noise. Two new yells were also tried out. Miss Corrine Baysinger proved to be a regular cheer leader and the entire group looked plenty "collegiate." G. L. Turnquist also broke into the limelight, conducting several yells. After Stout had been playing for several plays, time was taken out for Hanzel, who, it seems, had been mixing a little too enthusiastically in the "fray." As is customary in schools where rooters root, Hanzel was accorded several cheers and a tiger.

#### All Participate

When Stout had won the "game" the entire student body in the audience was given a chance to get rid of some of the energy that had been latent thus far this year. And wonder of wonders, the sketch on the stage had done the trick. Throats that had been idle for aeons came into action, first a little husky, and then with a resounding roar that made everyone wonder just what had happened.

The Manual Arts Players certainly proved themselves to be past masters at the art of yelling.

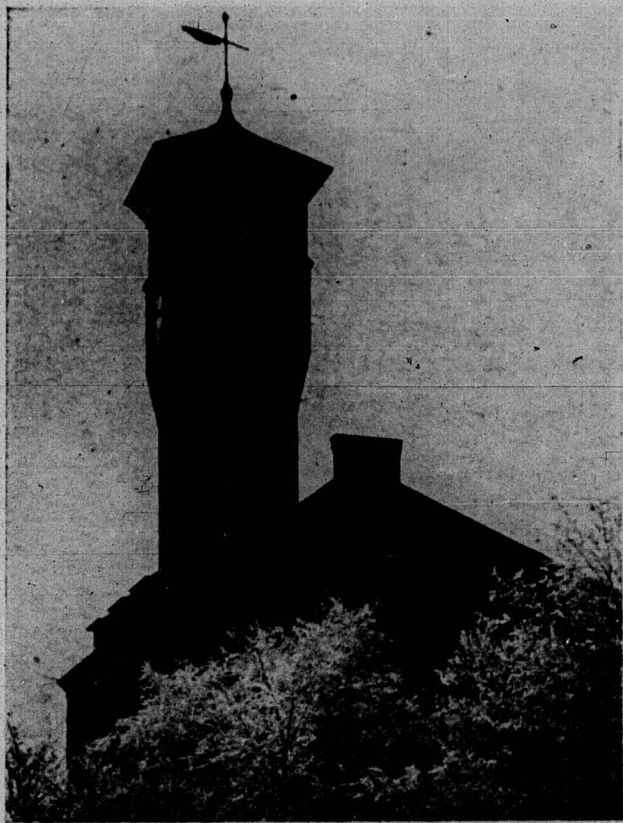
## PRESIDENT TAKES HUNTING TRIP

Hunters Enjoy Week End In Woods  
Of Northern Wisconsin

President Nelson, accompanied by State Superintendent John Calahan; R. L. Colley, Director of Vocational Education in Milwaukee; and Carl Hasse, of Eau Claire, spent the week end in Northern Wisconsin on a hunting and fishing trip.

The results of the trip are not known, and even though the weather wasn't very favorable, it is expected that the game was kept quite busy from keeping out of the hunters bags.

## A Snowy Scoop On The Weather Man



## Bible Study Class Is Inaugurated By Men's Association

Plans Were Discussed At A  
Recent Meeting Of The  
Local Y. M. C. A.

The Stout Y.M.C.A. will inaugurate a constructive program of work for the coming year by the beginning of a Bible study class on next Sunday morning.

Plans for the organization of such a class among the young men were discussed at a recent meeting of the Y. It was decided to place the class in direct charge of a leader who will make assignments and lead the regular Sunday morning discussions.

The first meeting, which will be held in the club rooms, will be under the charge of Mr. Herbert Quilling. The organization hopes to retain Mr. Quilling in charge of the work for the coming year, but due to his engagements in similar work in his own congregation, Mr. Quilling has not as yet given his consent.

It was suggested that the time of meeting be set at 9:15 on Sunday mornings, and that the length of the session not exceed forty-five minutes to give ample time to those who wish to attend regular.

## TEACHERS DEFEAT STOUT

Stout Outplays Opponent In 7-6  
Grid Battle

After a game in which Stout outplayed Winona two to one, the final count was 6 to 7 in favor of the Teacher's College. The one point difference between the scores does not tell the nearness that the Stout eleven came to winning.

Aside from the one touchdown, the Trainers were in possession of the ball most of the time and were constantly threatening the Winona goal.

Winona's points were made in the first few minutes of play when they blocked one of Stout's punts, the ball bounding back of the goal line and being stopped by the fence. A Winona man fell on the ball and after a heated controversy between the officials the verdict was given as a touchdown for Winona. An accurate goal kick gave them the victory for the game.

(Continued on page four)

## BUS IS CHARTERED TO TRANSPORT PEP

That pep will not be minus at the La Crosse game tomorrow is an assured fact. By the chartering of a thirty-passenger Mohawk bus several of the students will be able to get on the scene of the first conference battle and make themselves heard.

Ole Strand and Chuck Purvis are responsible for the chartering of the bus having taken the initiative and the risk. They were well repaid, however, for after the pep demonstration in assembly yesterday the students seemed more than willing to part with the \$4.75 fare and the bus was filled in short order.

## NEW INSTRUCTOR BEGINS WORK

Mr. Faville Takes The Place Of  
Mr. Fields

Mr. John Faville, Jr., started teaching in the Industrial Arts department here last Monday morning. Mr. Faville was elected to fill the vacancy in the faculty caused by Mr. Field's resignation late this fall. Mr. Faville is a graduate of Beloit College and has had considerable work toward his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. He majored in journalism and history while at Beloit.

His duties at Stout are the teaching of English and history. Besides his teaching duties, Mr. Faville is taking complete charge of the editorial staff of the Stoutonia. Mr. Hague will act as advisor of the business staff.

Mr. Faville was released from a teaching position in the Oskosh High school to come to Stout.

## ORCHESTRA PLAY AT CONVENTION

Twenty members of the local high school orchestra opened the program of the Northwest Wisconsin Teachers' association at Eau Claire this morning with a short concert.

This is the first appearance of the orchestra outside the city and the youthful musicians are eager to please the teacher audience. While Paul Gregg, director, has lost some of his good players, he has plenty to form a strong nucleus for the 1925-26 organization.

The orchestra did some strenuous practicing the past week, having four rehearsals, each week.

## Thiel Speaks To Assembly About S.S.A. Functions

"What, Why, And How Of  
Student Association" Ex-  
plained To Students

"The What, How, and Why of the Stout Student Association," explained by the president, E. C. Thiel, featured Tuesday's assembly.

"This organization," said Mr. Thiel, "is nothing more than you students, with officers elected by the students and members of the faculty who are members of the S. S. A. This organization looks after the student activities of the school. It is ours. Why shouldn't we back it up? During its life it has prospered. Why not make it stronger? We can do this if everybody supports it."

In explaining the "How" of the organization, Mr. Thiel continued, "The sale and collection of the money for the master tickets is taken care of by the S. S. A. This money is distributed to different organizations of the school, as follows:

"Two of the eight dollars that is paid for the master ticket is taken out for the lyceum tickets; one dollar for athletics; and the remaining five dollars is divided among the other organizations. Forty-five percent goes for athletics; 16 percent for the Stoutonia; 15 percent for the S. S. A. (Continued on page three)

## SOPHOMORES MEET TO SELECT COMMITTEES

A Special Committee Was Selected  
To Collect Class Dues From  
Classmates

The Sophomore Class had a short business meeting last Friday at 11:30 for the purpose of determining the amount to be paid as class dues and also for electing the various committees.

The president, Bill Doer, announced that it was necessary that the amount to be paid for dues be settled and paid as soon as possible. And because the time for the Sophomore party is near money is necessary to put the party across successfully; also other social affairs are booked on the calendar. A number of people were appointed and given a list of names of the members of the class from whom they are to collect the class dues. In this way the money can be collected in a shorter time and every member of the class would be reached.

Several committees were appointed to take charge of the social affairs.

(Continued on page four)

## LAWRENCE PREXY TAKES POST

Asks For Cooperation To Make  
"Better College"

Asking the wholehearted and responsible cooperation of students and faculty in a program to make Lawrence always a "better college," Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, President-elect of Lawrence College, formally assumed duties of his new position in an address to the students and faculty at the opening chapel last week. Dr. Wriston succeeds the late Dr. Samuel Plantz.

Lawrence has built up for itself a great tradition," he said. "It is a growing concern and we cannot stand still; either Lawrence will progress forward or slip back. The faculty cannot do it alone. Let us get together, students and faculty, and adding ever to the foundations that have been laid make Lawrence always a better college."

## MELBY IS ELECTED BY STUDENTS TO EDIT 1926 TOWER

Committee Prepares Ballots  
For Annual Tower Elec-  
tion In Assembly

### IS MAN OF EXPERIENCE

Other Members Selected Be-  
cause Of Experience  
And Ability

As a result of the Tower election held in the assembly yesterday Andrew Melby becomes editor-in-chief of the 1925-26 year book. The ballots had been prepared by a nominating committee earlier in the week and the students marked them during the assembly period.

Mr. Melby is well qualified to fill this important office. He is a popular man on the campus and has had experience along the publication line.

#### Connected With Annual

Mr. Melby was connected with the staff of the local high school annual in 1921 and has had considerable experience with the Stoutonia staff as business manager in 1924. Previous to his entrance at Stout he worked at the plant of the Standard Printing Company, St. Paul, Minn.

He left school at the end of the first semester last year to accept a position in the schools at the Virgin Islands to teach printing and English. He is the outstanding man in school this year for the editor's position and should put out an annual which will be of high caliber.

#### People Of Experience

The other people on the ballot are people of experience along their various lines of writing and were selected by the nominating committee because of this experience and their rating as students.

The complete ballot follows:  
Editor-in-chief, Andrew Melby  
Assistant, Helen Strobel  
Business Manager, Louis Globokar  
Assistant, George Bunker  
Advertising Manager, Hugo Pesola  
Assistant, Walter Nylund  
Organization Editor, Dorothy Hobart  
Assistant, Louis Gilles  
Art Editor, Marion Arntson  
Assistants, Marion Rafter and Eleanor Brown  
Athletics, Ferris Clark  
Assistant, Marion Jehlen  
Photography, Adolph Roiseland and Ethel Dean  
Humor, Alma Torpy  
Assistants, Emma Griesse and Victor Hoffert

## SHARPS AND FLATS CHANGE NAME

Dorothy Ten Eyck Was Elected  
President of the Club

"Shall we change our name?" This was the question which the members of the Sharps and Flats decided at their last meeting. Discussion led to a unanimous vote which changed the name to The Stout Institute Girl's Glee Club. The Sharps and Flats are no more.

The Club is now completely organized, the following officers having been elected:  
President—Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Vice President—Annette Bruzek  
Treasurer—Frances McComas  
Secretary—Ruth Trinko  
Librarian—Evelyn Speiglehoff



# The Stoutonia

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association.  
Printed and Published Weekly by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Kenyon S. Fletcher
Editorial Writer	Edwin Meslow
News Editor	Emma Nsgowitz
Assistant News Editor	Charles Purvis
Headlines and Re-write	Funcke Carlson
Society Editor	Agnes Jehlen
Household Arts Editor	Dorothy Ten Eyck
Industrial Arts Editor	Curtis Sommerer
Local Editor	Dorothy Bright
Alumni Editor	Romell Chab
Athletic Editor	Julian Johnson
Art and Humor	Frank Van Eynde

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor  
Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Ringsmith  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter

## MECHANICAL STAFF

Carlson, Foreman  
Meslow, Johnson, J., Waller, Jacobson, Weideman,  
Johnson, E., Glennon

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
J. Laakso, G. Bunker, A. Melby, Carlson

## SETTING THE EXAMPLE

IT HAS been estimated that humans acquire more habitual actions or behaviors thru imitation and emulation than by means of any of their other common reactionary tendencies. All animals are more or less imitative, but man has been called "the imitative animal par excellence."

The almost universal adoption of the ever-changing styles is an indication that humans are always on the alert, imitating with such alacrity that we would often be at a loss in attempting to trace one of the latest fads to its true origin.

Customs are doubtless the results of a similar, imitative reactions, but diverging in the opposite direction. What we know as conservatism is the result of imitating our ancestors rather than attempting to visualize the probable fancies of posterity.

Taking the imitative theory into our midst and applying it to our daily life in school and about school it will be found to function with much the same effects as among larger units of society. Because one is more susceptible to influence in new surroundings, it follows that freshmen are more imitative than sophomores; sophomores more so than juniors, and so on up the scale.

It is inevitable that responsibility increases correspondingly with advancement, and the manner in which one is able to bear this burden is always a test of his true progress.

In so far as all this affects us as prospective teachers, we should remember that by our habits of study, work, personal behavior, and utilization of leisure moments we are setting a standard for someone else to follow. This will be more true in the future when our influence will be exerted among boys and girls more immature and therefore more plastic and susceptible to influence than the majority of our own freshmen.

S

Without the support of the entire student body no team can hope to win.

## THE MAKING OF A TEACHER

SYMPATHY, Knowledge, and Poise combined constitute power. No man is great who does not have Sympathy. The greatness of men can be judged by their Sympathies. Your heart must go out to all men, the high, the low, the rich and poor, learned and unlearned, good and bad; it is necessary to be one with them in order to comprehend them. Put yourself in the other man's place; then you will know why he thinks or does certain things.

But Knowledge must go with Sympathy, else the emotions are void and placed everywhere. Knowledge means a sense of values; the power to determine which are the big things in life and which are the small. A small tragedy in life, a misfit, makes us laugh; a great one excites our Sympathies and is a cause for the expression of grief.

Poise is the strength of body and the strength of mind to control your Sympathies and your Knowledge.

Sympathy must not run riot or it is valueless and implies weakness instead of strength. The hospitals are full of instances of this loss of control. Sympathy without Poise makes the man worthless to himself and to the world. Poise reveals itself more in voices than it does in words, and more in thought than in action. It is always felt more than it is seen. It is both physical and mental, and one without the other is almost worthless.

Any man whose Sympathy and Knowledge are governed by a Poise which is both physical and mental, will not only develop into a great and powerful teacher, but can be great and powerful in any line of work which he may undertake.—F. Foate.

S

When an athletic team loses, it needs support more than ever.

S

## The Faculty Mirror

Each week a faculty member will be called upon to reflect his views through this column.

H. F. GOOD



DO YOU have a sense of humor? A sense of humor is more valuable in making life worth while than all the modern inventions for entertainment. A hard task is very materially lightened by a good laugh. The ability to relieve a tense situation with a good joke or to make an uninteresting job seem interesting by seeing the funny side is an accomplishment well worth cultivating.

Unfortunately there is no institution where this accomplishment can be learned. The boisterous boy or the giggling girl may not grow up with a sense of humor. A person who is egotistical or lacks imagination cannot have a true sense of humor.

The desire to be able to see the funny side of a situation may be made to grow by what it feeds on, until the mature person, loaded down with responsibilities, can laugh at his own small trials and help others do the same. Look about you and see who is getting the most enjoyment out of life. It is not the fellow who takes life seriously and yet is able to see the funny side?

S

Do not fail to back the squad and it's bound to come out a winner.



Ray: "Shall we exchange this dance?"  
John: "Well, how much do you suppose we could get for it?"  
—Peptimest

Swimming instructor: "Can you swim very well?"  
Freshman: "No, but I sure can wade."  
—Yellow Jacket

Stranger: "Can I get a room for three?"  
Pa. M.: "Have you a reservation?"  
Stranger: "What do you think I am, an Indian?"  
—Yellow Jacket

Romeo: (below the window with his saxophone) "Hist, open the window or I'll play this darn thing."

"Has Globoker changed much in the years that he has been gone?"  
No but he thinks he has.  
"How so?"

"Why he is always talking about what a fool he used to be."  
Miss Dolliver: "I can't use this

play, my boy; it's too long for the stage."

Amateur actor: "But, I say, aw look here. Can't we lengthen the stage?"

1st: "My girl uses only one garter."

2nd: How does she keep up her other stocking?

1st: "She has a wooden leg and uses thumb tacks."

Suitor: "I can't live without your daughter."

Magnate: "All right, I'll pay for the funeral."

The question has often been asked, why the sea is angry. The correct answer is this: because it has no permanent waves.

Brom (in citizenship): "What rights are peculiar to women?"  
Schoenoff: "Peculiar?? They're all peculiar!"

Walker wants to know if he can get two pair of trousers with a law suit.

How are the ducks, Neterblad? Did you eat coots or the iron?

Hand-painted knees is the latest thing according to some authorities. The time will come when the lessons leared at mother's knee will be illustrated.

It has been discovered that bees communicate by performing a kind of dance.

Comment: Those with whom they communicate do the same.

Hulla: What kind of a car has Tom?

Lulla: A prayer as you enter!

"What's your pleasure, sir?"  
"None, I'm looking for my wife."

A Southern family, having lost their maid, pressed into service a colored girl who had been doing outside work. They taught her to use the carpet sweeper. Next morning she cheerfully asked, "Miss Jane, shall I lawn-mow de parlor 'gain today?"

Ray: "Shall we exchange this dance?"

John: "Well, how much do you suppose we could get for it?"  
—Peptomist

## "HULLO!"

When you see a man in woe  
Say "hullo" an' "how d'ye do?"  
Slap the fellow on the back,  
Bring your han'down whith a whack!  
Waltz right up an' don't go slow,  
Grin an' shake an' say "hull!"  
Is he clothedin rags? Oh, sho!  
Walk right up an' say "hullo!"  
Rags is but a cotton roll  
Just fer rappin' up a sul;  
An' a soul is worth true  
Hal an' harth "how d'ye do!"  
Don't wait fr the crowd to go;  
Walk right up an' say "hullo!"  
When big vessels met, they say,  
They salloot an' sail away.  
Jest the same are you an' me,  
Lonesome ships upon the sea;  
Each one sailing his own log  
For a port beyond the fog.  
Let yer speakin' trumpet blow  
Lift yer horn and cry "hullo!"  
Say "hullo" an' "how d' ye do?"  
Other folks are as good as you,  
When ye leave yer house o' clay,  
Wanderin' in the Far-away,  
When you travel through the strange  
Country t'other side the range,  
Then the souls you've cheered  
will know  
Who ye be, and say "hullo!"  
—Student Lantern.

S

## TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SUCCESS

1. Work hard. Hard work is the best investment a man can make.
2. Study hard. Knowledge enables a man to work more intelligently and effectively.
3. Have initiative. Ruts often deepen into graves.
4. Love your work. Then you will find pleasure in mastering it.
5. Be exact. Slipshod methods bring only slipshod results.
6. Have the spirit of conquest. Thus you can successfully battle and overcome difficulties.
7. Cultivate personality. Personality is to a man what perfume is to a flower.
8. Help and share with others. The real test of business greatness lies in giving opportunity to others.
9. Be democratic. Unless you fell right toward your fellow-men, you can never be a successful leader of men.
10. In all things do your best. The man who has done his best has done everything. The man who has done less than his best has done nothing.—Charles M. Schwab.

S

## Students Take Part In Church Work

Stout Students not only work during the week but also on Sundays. Quite a large number of them, men and women, are taking part to help the Church in its work. Members of the faculty of Stout Institute also take a very active part in Church work.

## Looking Backward

### One Year Ago This Week

Playing their third practice game with a non-conference eleven, Stout lost a closely-contested battle to the Winona Teacher's College last Saturday by a score of 3 to 0.

### Five Years Ago This Week

The first number of the Lyceum course, a comic opera, the "Mas-cot," was presented in the Stout auditorium by the Davies Light Opera Company.

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Wednesday at five p. m., Miss Turner, the girls, and Mr. Langer, caretaker, from the Homemakers, took advantage of the beautiful Indian summer and proceeded to Hillcrest to enjoy a picnic.







## Alumni Notes

Bernice Stark of the class of '23 is Dietitian in the Highland Park Hospital at Detroit, Michigan.

Betty Eastwood of the class of '23, who has been teaching for the Tenn. Coal, Iron and R.R. Co. of Birmingham, Ala. for the past two years, is now teaching Home Economics in the public schools of Hammond, Indiana.

Lilah Sholes of the class of '23 is now teaching Home Economics in the public schools of Holman, Wisconsin.

Mis Winifred Collins, Supt. of Social Science Dept. of the Tenn. Coal, Iron, and R.R. Co. recently gave a luncheon to the Home Economics instructors in her employ. Of sixteen instructors nine are Stout people:

Ann Lemkuil of '23  
Edna Degner of '23  
Impi Nissi of '23  
Hilda Thurston of '23  
Gertrude Lange of '24  
Lucile Sell of '24  
Blanche Spink of '24  
Wilma Barlow of '23  
Esther Mc Kowen of '24

That surely speaks well for Stout Institute.

Esther Stratmoen of '23 is now director of Westfield, Alabama, one of the Tenn. Iron and R. R. Co. towns. Last year she was a home economics instructor in one of the Co. towns.

Mrs. Christenson formerly Emma Jane Wells, a degree student, stopped here on her way to the State of Washington. She has been married two years. Her husband is a mechanical engineer in charge of construction work. They have not lived longer than four months in any one place.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston stopped here on their way to the University of Montana. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Elizabeth Ann Schultze a degree student. Her husband is an assistant in the Agricultural College at Ames, Iowa. He has just received his Doctor's degree.

Helen Coon is a dietitian in the Northwestern hospital in Minneapolis.

Mabel Lausondorf writes that she is employed in the Old Fashioned Tea Shop in Madison.

Leona Kusnierick is employed in the Devonshire Tea Room in Duluth.

SNIVELY'S "NEAR-BY"  
SCHOOL SUPPLY

**Courtesy and Service**  
is our Motto  
Broadway Barber Shop  
**A.C. BURGESSON**

**Martha Washington**  
HOME-MADE CANDIES  
Always Fresh  
Boston Drug Store

## OLYMPIA

Home made Ice Cream.  
Candies made fresh every day. We salt our own Peanuts, Almonds, and Pecans.

Open after Dances  
**JEATRAN BROS., Props.**

## SOPHOMORES MEET TO SELECT COMMITTEES

(Continued from page one)

The committees are made up of the following people:

Entertainment  
Paul Jaquish  
Fred Handbroz  
Eleanor Aviril  
Dorothy Bright

Decorating  
Dorothy Bahr  
Henry Shultz  
Charles Pugnucce  
Etta Engelse  
Walter Netterblad  
Gail Banks

Refreshments  
Helen Karlen  
Ramona Burns  
Rosella Turgenson  
Owen Wills

## WINONA TEACHERS TRIM STOUT ELEVEN

(Continued from page one)

The Stout score came near the close of the first half on a long pass from Lucas to Greely netting a gain of 35 yards and a touchdown. The kick for the one point that would have tied the score failed.

In spite of the defeat Miller's men showed a remarkable improvement in the brand of ball they played against St. Mary's two weeks ago. The men themselves show considerable more enthusiasm, probably due to the fact that the student body is showing a little more interest in the team.

The squad has been turned over to line coach Mitten for the week and he will direct the team in its game against La Crosse tomorrow. A general improvement and a good chance to win the first conference game is expected to result.

SNIVELY'S "NEAR-BY"  
SCHOOL SUPPLY

Broadway Phone 13  
**C. A. PINKEPANK**  
Fancy Groceries

**LOOK YOUR BEST**  
Beauty Commands Admiration  
Get your hair bobbed at  
**I. W. Nesser Barber Shop**

**John Meyer**  
Merchant Tailor  
Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

## CHICAGO "U" CELEBRATES

Is 33 Years Old; 40 Buildings  
Replace Original 4

The University of Chicago on October 1 with more than 7,000 students registered, and a new head, President Max Mason, in office.

The anniversary saw more than 40 buildings replacing the original four and a faculty of 600 as against the few score who tutored the 700 students in October, 1892.

Additions to the building equipment are provided for in the \$17,500,000 campaign of development now in progress.

No induction ceremony was held as President Max Mason, lately of the University of Wisconsin, took office. He gave a brief talk at the chapel service, supplementing a greeting he gave the freshmen the opening week of school.

## ST. CLOUD TEAM WINS

The strong St. Cloud, Minn., Teachers' College eleven defeated the Eau Claire Normal school gridgers, 7 to 3, in a battle royal at Eau Claire last Friday.

St. Cloud scored the only touchdown of the first half when Ade Olson fumbled a punt on his ten-yard line and Saliterman picked it up and carried it over for a touchdown.

Eau Claire scored its three points when Ade Olson made a pretty drop kick from the 35-yard line in the third quarter. St. Cloud Teachers outplayed the Eau Claire eleven most of the time.

## FOUNTAIN PENS

Full Line of  
All Makes

We carry repair parts  
for all pens.

Names Engraved on  
All Pens.

**Nels Anshus**



## BIBLE STUDY CLASS IS INAUGURATED BY MEN'S ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page one)

Sunday school classes or services in the various churches.

The regular weekly meetings of the Y.M.C.A. are held on Thursday evenings at 6:30. A program of interest and benefit to all young men at Stout is being planned for these meetings. Several speakers have been engaged who will present a variety of topics that are sure to prove of great future worth to every young man. Whether you are yet a member of the Y.M.C.A. or not, the local organization invites you to come to these meetings as well as to the Sunday morning Bible class.

BUY AT THE "NEAR-BY"

## HEMSTITCHING

Pleating done and buttons covered. Work guaranteed. Orders taken for imported dress materials. Mrs. Robert Heiden, Heller block, upstairs 133 Main St. Phone 310-J.

## The Candy Shoppe

D. CHASE - F. WAGNER

Try Our  
Homemade Fudge  
Ice Creams  
Chocolates

## The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools

## HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

NEW

Dresses and Coats arriving daily  
Phoenix & Holeproof Hosiery

## Just Arrived!

Our Big New Stock of

## Adler Collegian Clothes

for Fall

The latest in Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear

## TEARE'S CLOTHING STORE

You'll Do Better

AT

**Micheels Clothes Shop**

See our new  
Kirshbaum  
Overcoats



## STRUTWEAR

Guaranteed Silk Hose In New Colors For Fall  
Special \$ 1  
at

**Patterson's**

## CLOTHING

at popular prices for young men and ladies

## A. SUMMERFIELD

## KEUFFEL & ESSER DRAWING MATERIALS

AT

**A. R. OLSON**

## Make Your Clothing Allowance

Buy More and Better Clothes

Smart New Styles - Fine Quality  
at Lower Cash Prices

**WATERMAN EHRHARD CO.**



## PEP ASSEMBLY BRINGS GOOD RESPONSE

### Forty Speakers To Organize

#### PRESIDENT CALLS FIRST MEETING AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

Mr. Faville, English Instructor  
Is To Be Faculty Advisor  
Of Club

#### KEEN INTEREST SHOWN

Committee Appointed To Draw  
Up Constitution For Ratifi-  
cation At Next Meeting

A popular demand for a club in the interests of public speaking was proved Wednesday when more than forty interested students met in preliminary discussions looking toward permanent organization this month.

President Nelson called the first meeting during the assembly hour on Wednesday. All those who had indicated an interest in debate or public speaking—both girls and boys—on the questionnaires earlier in the fall, attended the first meeting. Almost every one who heard the plans outlined at this meeting was on hand at the evening meeting.

#### Will Aid In Teaching

"This is another step toward the college idea," President Nelson explained. I have long thought that practice in public utterance would be one of the most practical aids that we could give you as prospective teachers. The organization of a debate club was one of the first things that Mr. Faville and I talked about, and he was brought here partly because of the record he has made in coaching debate teams."

Mr. Faville, who is to be faculty advisor of the club, outlined some of its purposes and benefits at the first meeting. "The ability to think on ones feet," he said, "is one of the most valuable assets a person can have. In a club of this kind can be developed that self confidence and ease of manner which will be an invaluable aid to you in

#### NIGHT SCHOOL OPENS

Two Men Come From Eau Galle  
To Take Courses

The Menomonic Evening School opened Oct. 5 under Director F. L. Curran. With an enrollment of about 150, the school is growing at every time of meeting.

Much interest is evidenced in the work, showing that the people are making good use of the opportunities offered. Two men make the trip from Eau Galle every meeting night to take advantage of the school.

The courses offered cover a wide range of subjects, including type-writing and office training, book-keeping, business arithmetic, penmanship, elementary English, spelling, writing, arithmetic, public speaking, contemporary literature, auto instruction, radio instruction, drafting and blueprint reading, wood finishing and refinishing, wood work and furniture making, elementary and advanced garment making, elementary and advanced dressmaking, clothing and textiles, and millinery.

Mr. E. R. Thiel, president of the S. S. A., in principal of the evening school this year. All indications are for a record attendance.

#### Miss McFadden Addresses Large Group Of 'Y' Men

"Greatest Of Needs Is To  
Learn More Of Selves,"  
Declares Speaker

"You are a select group who are here because you have felt a certain need. The greatest of your needs is to learn more of yourselves," declared Miss McFadden in an address before the large group of young men who had gathered in the Y. M. C. A. club rooms on Thursday evening.

"Education, the unfolding of the self," said the speaker, "is the process by which you may hope to satisfy this need."

That all persons are born with certain potential possibilities capable of development; that education aims at self-intergration, which is the unification of ones physical, intellectual, and moral qualities; and that the greatest care was necessary in preventing the eclipse of any one of these was discussed very thoroughly.

The need of an ideal was explained fully. The speaker emphasized the fact that although a young person's ideal may change from time to time, its value is in no sense lessened. The young men were assured that no ideal is ever too high, but that perseverance is highly essential in the strife to

(Continued on page five)

#### GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

O. A. Strand Elected President;  
Itinerary To Be Made Soon

The Men's Glee Club has elected officers and is starting work with expectations for one of the most successful seasons of the club.

O. A. Strand was elected to the president's job with Richard Hoffman, vice-president, and Victor Hoffert, secretary and treasurer.

The club this year is limited to sixteen men. Mr. Good, the director, selected them from a group of men who went through individual tryouts, selection was made on the same basis as an athletic selection. Only the best men are picked.

The group is well balanced with bright prospects for selective concerts. Not only does the Glee Club boast of good singers, but they also have material for a seven or eight piece orchestra, and one or two readers.

An advance agent will be sent out soon to make out an itinerary. The variety concerts planned will no doubt be looked forward to.

### Rooters Undertake Perilous Journey To Accompany Team

Trip Is Full Of Adventures For Hardy Travelers Who  
Venture To Take Bus Ride To La Crosse; Strand  
Gets Tangled In Trolley Wires

Last Saturday morning about 8:20 a strange noise could be heard in Chicago. It was the voice of the pack—the pack of rooters ready to embark on the long, perilous, cross country journey to La Crosse. The object of the long wail of anguish changing into a war whoop of joy was the appearance of the Mohawk bus in front of the gym after it had given a

CAPTAIN MOELLER  
PREDICTS VICTORY



### HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT TO BE EMULATED AT SOPHOMORE PARTY

Harvest Time Fun Will Take  
Place In Re-vamped  
Gymnasium

#### RYTHM RASCALS MAY BE IN WITCH TOGGERY

Hallowe'en refreshments, Hallowe'en decorations, and harvest time fun in good, old fashioned husking-bee atmosphere await the sophomores at the re-vamped gymnastic arena tonight, according to the committee on arrangements.

Black and white streamers overhead, cornstalks and autumn leaves, pumpkins and all manner of harvest decorations have been used by the decorators to give the second class the right scenery for their big event. Whether or not Rich's Rythm Rascals, in the music corner, will represent witches, has not yet been divulged by the committee. However, they will be there to furnish inspiration for the dancers.

Dancing, however, is only a detail. Party promoters are urging members of the class to attend this function no matter what physical condition the students may be in—for there will be amusements for everyone. Games and stunts will occupy an important place on the program. New varieties of mixer dances are promised so that no dull moments or dull customers will be in evidence. Novelties of sundry varieties promise to make this one of the features of the social year.

### COACHES AND TEAM ON STAGE ENTHUSE ROOTERS TO DO LUSTY CHEERING UNDER CHEER LEADER SEBRANEK'S DIRECTION

Miller And Mitten Predict Victory Over River Falls If  
Team Plays As Good A Game Tomorrow As It Did  
Last Saturday At La Crosse

This morning, at one of the liveliest pep meetings ever held at The Stout Institute, the student body as a whole responded to the antics of Sebranek, cheer leader, and gave united cheers that made the old auditorium resound with enthusiasm.

With the coaching staff and the football team on the stage as an inspiration to the students, a high state of enthusiasm was raised, which, if it lasts until tomorrow, should be a vital factor at the River Falls-Stout game at River Falls.

### Band All Primed For Bus Trip To River Falls Game

Many Dimes Donated By Stu-  
dents Insure Music For  
Conference Game

The band is all primed to make the River Falls trip tomorrow. The many dimes collected in assembly yesterday have enabled Mr. Ray to take the entire band on the trip to stimulate pep.

New music was purchased in St. Paul last week by Mr. Ray and the band boys had a hard work out last Tuesday night at regular practice. The majority of the new pieces are popular numbers and marches.

Mr. Ray has had the words of the popular numbers mimeographed so that the men can sing novelty choruses. The marches are regular circus-style numbers, several of them being Sousa compositions.

At the practice last week the officers for the year were elected, with the following result: Otis Saeter, president, Ira Madden, business manager, Henry Schulze, secretary and treasurer, Theodore Johnson is librarian again this year.

A new system of taking care of the music has been devised. Each man is to be responsible for his own parts and can keep them in loose-leaf notebooks which were furnished this week.

### METALLURGY CLUB SHOWS SPIRIT

Metal Workers Are Now Organized;  
Forrest Elected President

Spirit and action were shown last Wednesday evening when the Metallurgy Club met for the first time this year. The meeting was called to order at 6:30 P. M. by Mr. Milnes. Roll call was taken of the old members. Matusewic, Knoblouch, Gilles, Forrest, Rosa, Mara and Mr. Milnes were there to answer.

The purpose of the Metallurgy Club were summed up by Mr. Milnes for the benefit of the new men. Those wishing to join were then asked to hand in their names. The new members are as follows: David Anderson, Henry Anderson, Albert Bechtold, J. A. Bergstrom, Bingham, Christ, Dahlgren, Globoker, Hanson, Healy Henderson, Hellum, Hunter, Lobeck, Martin, Tiede, Voyce and Weiderman.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:—President, Forrest; Vice President, Globoker; Recording Sec., David Anderson; and Financial Secretary and Treasurer, J. A. Bergstrom.

Head coach Miller opened the meeting with a short speech prognosticating victory for the Stout gridders. He said the team is in excellent condition and is ready to enter the game tomorrow with a "going to win" spirit. He was immediately followed by assistant coach Mitten who spoke highly of the team's performance against the husky La Crosse eleven last Saturday. "If they enter the game tomorrow with that same fighting spirit," said Mitten, "they are bound to come out on top."

Moeller Introduces Team  
Captain Moeller was then introduced to the rooters and he gave a brief talk after which he introduced each member of the squad. Second team members as well as the regular lineup were on the stage to receive the cheers of the students.

One of the big features of the assembly was the preciseness with which each part of the program went off. There wasn't a minute

#### TURN COLLEGE BOYS FOR THE DAY

The First Degree team of the Menomonic I. O. O. F. was in La Crosse last Saturday to compete with a similar team from Milwaukee and the local men turned college boys for the day, contributing not a little to the side-line support of the team at the Stout-La Crosse game.

There were about fifty in the delegation. Incidentally, they defeated the Milwaukee team.

There was more of a crowd than usual at the assembly this morning, probably because of the fact that the Stoutonia was withheld from circulation until twelve o'clock. When the pep meeting was over, Jimmy Welter and his gang of newbies were overwhelmed by the outcoming mob after the papers.

It is expected that this assembly will induce several who had not planned on it to go to River Falls tomorrow. Purvis and Strand are again managing the transportation facilities with the Mohawk Bus Co. and expect to have at least two busses chartered for the exclusive use of students.

#### Band Will Make Trip

That the band will make the trip was ascertained by the response that the students made with their dime offerings yesterday at the regular assembly. Mr. Hague, acting in behalf of Strand and Purvis, who didn't have the nerve to ask for a legitimate collection, asked the students to come across with their small change, and come across they did.

(Continued on page six)

Continued on page five



# THE STOUTONIA

Member: Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association.  
Printed and Published Weekly by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Editorial Writer ..... Edwin Meslow  
News Editor ..... Emma Nagowitz  
Assistant News Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
Headlines and Re-write ..... Funcke Carlson  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Art and Humor ..... Frank Van Eynde

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Harry Merrill

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Ringsmith  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter

## MECHANICAL STAFF

John Lakso, Foreman

Meslow, Johnson, J., Waller, Jacobson, Weideman,  
Johnson, E., Glennon

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman

J. Laakso, G. Bunker, A. Melby, Carlson

## HABITS

ACCORDING to our best known psychologists the adult person is a walking bundle of habits. It has been estimated that ninety-nine percent of the average individual's activities are more or less automatic and habitual. This means that we need exert only very little conscious effort in the execution of the everyday routine. The older and more mature we become, the larger the percentage of our activities will be under the control and direction of that mighty factor, Habit.

Nature has perfected a most ingenious administrative organization in this system of mental and physical cooperation; a system that man has copied and found to be an absolute essential in modern industrial, educational, commercial, or other enterprises. It is a system under which responsibility is apportioned among subordinate executives thus alleviating the central executive's burden of attending to details.

We might liken our individual life to a large business enterprise. As the years go by from childhood to youth the "business" of living is augmented by rapid increase of complex situations that demand more and more attention. As the head executive of the business, we, each one individually, would find ourselves swamped with the details of every day occurrence. We remedy the situation by detailing the greater part of the routine work to our most able subordinates, our habits. They are very obedient servants and are always on the job, doing just what we have ourselves been accustoming them to do thru years of guidance.

The success or failure of our life business will depend as much upon the habits we have formed, as does the success or failure of an industrial enterprise depend upon the efficiency of its departmental and functional foremen.

Besides forming habits for ourselves, as prospective teachers we shall become teachers of habits.

With such an aim in view should not we cooperate with our present instructors and superiors in the formation of correct habits for ourselves so that we in turn may be able to help others in the same way? Are we broad and far-sighted enough to realize the importance and the relation of this matter of habit with respect to our future work?

The minute we think of habit, we think of

perseverance and initiative which must go hand in hand with the formation of new habits or the breaking away from old ones. It is under such circumstances that our will power is put to the test. If it is found lacking, this power to stand firmly in spite of odds, the individual is doomed to fall back into the old rut in spite of the bravest resolutions.

Where are you?

## YOUR VOCABULARY

"WHY is a misogynist like an epithalamium?"

Is your vocabulary of such proportions that it includes these words not only as regards definition, but pronunciation as well? If not, here is a chance to make them your own. This cannot be done by merely finding their meaning in the dictionary and letting it pass away without any further effort.

Do we ever stop to consider that each word added to our vocabulary, also increases our mental wealth? But in order to receive the benefits that this new word can bring to us, it must become a link in our chain of words. As someone has stated it, we must make words our friends if we wish to have any mutual enjoyment or benefit from our relation with them.

The mere repetition of unusual words in proper sequence, does not mean that that we have acquired them properly. Even a parrot has a vocabulary, but may it correctly be called his own?

The most effective method of enlarging one's acquaintance among the thousands of words that are so called strangers is to make a schedule by which one makes it a point to acquire a certain number of new terms within a time limit. Three words per week through a period of several years would insure a vocabulary beyond the average.

Why not give it a trial?

## The Faculty Mirror

Each week a faculty member will be called upon to reflect his views through this column.

### LILLIAN FROGGATT

WHAT are the purposes for which you need the resources of the library? You may be seeking information. Perhaps some problem has presented itself in your work and you want the advice of an expert. The Library has the latest technical books, and, more important still, magazines and government documents which contain the last word on the subject. Perhaps you want general information, for many lines of thought are suggested to you daily in your class work. You will find books on such subjects as evolution, government and politics, the negro question, the labor problem, and scientific developments. Perhaps you have a few minutes of spare time. You will find entertaining reading to suit your taste, or cultural reading embodying the best that is known and thought in the world.

Will your need of a library cease when you have your diploma or degree? Because of the keen competition to be met in the teaching world you will want to keep in touch with what is new in your field. As a not unimportant factor in the life of the community in which you are employed, you will need to be well informed on topics of the day. More than ever you will want to read systematically in your leisure hours. To accomplish these purposes, make use of the nearest public library.

You will need the library habit all your life—form it now.



Sad?

She laid the still white form beside those that had gone before.

No groan, no sigh from her.

Suddenly she let forth a cry that pierced the still air, making it vibrate into a thousand echoes.

It seemed as if it came from her very soul.

Twice the cry was repeated, and then all was quiet again.

She would lay another egg tomorrow.

Tim: "Your dog howled all night."

Jim: "That's a sign of death. I wonder whose it will be?"

Tim: "Your dog's, if he howls again tonight."

"Do you know that married men live longer than single men?"

"No, it only seems longer."

### TRUE TACT.

A Minneapolis traffic cop made an almost inexcusable mistake, but his tact saved him. He ordered Miss Skinner and her sedan to stop when there was really no reason. Miss Skinner was justly indignant.

"Pardon me," said the officer, "but I thought at first sight you were too young to drive."

It isn't the girl that goes out riding that we would like to meet but the one that comes back riding.

Psychology teaches us that the winking reflex is present in both sexes at birth --- but look how the Annex has developed it.

'Tis better to have loved---than walked, than never to have loved at all.

Johnson: Darn that room-mate of mine.

Ole: What's the matter? Has he been wearing your clothes again?

Johnson: No; he forgot to answer the last letter Elvira wrote.

"Look, mamma, the circus is in town."

"Hush, darling, it's only one of those Stout boys."

"Winona is to be from."

"Yes, the former the better."

A Cut a day keeps Commencement away.

Cheer up! Even Satan has the devil of a time.

If your wife drinks liquor.



4-2

## Stout Girls To Act As Guardians

A number of Stout girls are to act as guardians to several groups of Camp Fire Girls. Some of the teachers of the Central High School also are to have charge of some groups.

The Women's Club of Menomonie is sponsoring the Campfire Girl's organization.

Mrs. Blossmo, who is chairman of the Welfare Committee has charge of the work.

They have asked several members of the faculty in regard to girls who would be interested as well as capable in doing the work and to act as leaders.

## S. M. A. Dance Entertains With Novelties

A very effective and entertaining dance was given by the S. M. A's in the gymnasium Friday evening.

Moonlight waltzes and dumbbell dances were feature events while the decorations of green, yellow brought in a color-note seldom achieved. The music was furnished by Rich's Rhythm Rascals and Miss Johnson, Miss Quilling, Mr. Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. Hansen chaperoned.

## FACULTY URGES REGENTS TO LIFT "U" GIFT RULE

Some Of The Teachers Of The U. Of W. May Resign Unless The Ban Is Lifted

The ruling of the University board of regents against the acceptance of further gifts from corporate foundations will make a large amount of research work impossible. At a session of nine of the University alumni, who are making an investigation into the action, it was testified that a number of the best professors would resign unless the regents withdrew their rule.

### Mr. Evjue Is Only Defender

Mr. Evjue stood alone in his defense of action of the board. He declared that the intellectual freedom will vanish if big universities became deeply indebted to large business interests and dependent upon such resources of revenue. He believes that economic pressure is sure to be brought to bear on what is taught in the classroom and in this way have an effect upon public opinion. He declared that 95 percent of the press of this nation is subsidized by big industrial concerns.

Dr. Borden told the committee that the Rockefeller foundation had announced informally that it planned to give an additional \$600,000 to the University to assist in the erection of a new medical building. This of course would be lost if the rule were not lifted before October 14. He states that during the distribution of the \$21,000,000 given to education by the endowment board, not once has Mr. Rockefeller tried to dictate or influence the distribution of his funds. A number of the departments have already been forced to refuse funds from industrial foundations for research work in their departments.

### Followed by Labor Action

It is expected that the funding of the committee will be of state wide interest as there has been much discussion of the regents action, which followed a protest by the State Federation of Labor against the acceptance of gifts by the university from "capitalistic sources."



## Alumni Notes

Marjorie Hubbard is now a student at the U. of W.

Agnes Thompson has gone to Ely, Minnesota to take the place of Miss Hovlid, who is substituting for Miss Bisbee.

Mary Gersik, who is teaching at Hurley, Wisconsin, taught extension classes in sewing during the summer.

Mabel Ullrich is a dietitian at the government hospital in Seattle, Washington.

Nolan Bailey is working this year at Aztec, New Mexico.

Florence Leutcher was married September 4, to Clinton Pierce of Brodhead, Wisconsin.

Annamae Fobes is teaching at Friendship, Wisconsin.

Jessie Marion is doing extension work in Montana. She plans on returning to Stout for her degree.

Cleora Norton has returned to La Crosse this year.

Doris Boss, Anna Davis, Mildred Robinson are back at Wausau.

Ella Kuehlthau who taught at Mooseheart, Illinois, last year, is equipping a new building at her home town, West Bend, Wisconsin.

Eda McArthur is a dietitian in Grand View hospital at Ironwood, Michigan.

Kittie Bishoff is a supervisor at Ashland, Wisconsin.

## EVOY MC CULLOUGH BECOMES A BENEDICT

Last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnham in Flint, Michigan occurred a very pretty wedding, when Evoy Mc Cullough of Menomonie and Irene Marceau of Wausau, Wisconsin were married.

This is the culmination of a little romance which started during the summer session of 1924, when both were students at Stout Institute.

Mrs. Mc Cullough taught at North Menomonie for two years, and last fall accepted a position in the primary department at Flint.

The Stoutonia and the many friends of Mr and Mrs. Mc Cullough wish them a very happy wedded life.

## CABINET CLEANS KITCHENETTE

CABINET CLEANS KITCHENET  
Y. W. C. A. Girls Paint Walls  
And Furniture

On Saturday morning at 8:30 the girls of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet went to clean the kitchenette of the clubrooms.

Last spring the cabinet started painting the walls and furniture of the kitchenette and adding new equipment. The painting was completed on Saturday, and the entire kitchenette was cleaned.

The Y. W. C. A. has also added to the set of dishes in the club rooms this fall.

## REPORTER TURNS TO POETRY

Arene Initiation Is Subject For News That Is Not Trite

The editor of the Stoutonia had asked the staff members to avoid triteness in their style of copy. One reporter, when assigned to cover a very ordinary event, thought to avoid triteness by turning in the story in the form of a poem.

There is a possibility that in the future the Stoutonia columns will be set to music and will be accompanied by a red hot jazz orchestra. The poem follows:

Eleven little Star girls opened their eyes,  
And blinked at their alarm clocks at half past five,  
They jumped out of bed and into their clothes  
And at half past six, each had powdered her nose.  
Then to the gym, with plenty of vim  
And from there to the park, for a merry lark  
Where, to bacon and eggs and plenty to eat  
We served the Star ladies their breakfast treat.

## "ADAM AND EVA" TO BE PLAYED

Twelve New Members Accepted By Manual Arts Players

The play "Adam and Eva" has been selected by the Manual Arts Players and the club will begin working on it soon.

Last week the players had another try-out in the auditorium, and out of the twenty-one who showed off their talent twelve were taken into the organization.

Those who were accepted are Arthur Alquist, William Johanne, Jina VanHouten, Norman Brooks, C. F. Major, Frank Anderson, George Kern, Emily Varachek, Marjorie Quackenbush, Marion O'Brien, Martha Steffenson, and Dorothy Ten Eyck.

## SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Officers Were Unanimously Elected By Senior Class

On Wednesday, October 7 the Senior class held its first meeting of the year for the purpose of electing new officers. At this time Julian Johnson was elected temporary chairman and Annette Bruzek, temporary secretary.

The following officers were unanimously elected for the year: M. Fugina, President; Martha Steffenson, Vice-Pres.; L. Globokar, Treasurer; Dorothy Howard, Secretary; A. Schauzer and A. Bruzek, Athletic Council.

"Did you get the leeches I prescribed for your wife?"  
"Yes, Doctor, but she ate only three of them raw; I had to fry the rest."

## John Meyer Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

## Hither and Thither

—Richard Hoffman spent the week end at Chetek.

—Alice Donovan spent the week end at her home in Austin, Minnesota.

—Leota Hansen spent the week in Minneapolis.

—Ermina Blakely attended the wedding of her sister in Fondulac Saturday.

—Miss Kugel was in Chicago this week attending the meeting of the American Dietetics Association.

Miss Ruth Klein, who taught in the English department last year is working for her master's degree in Dramatics and English at the Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

## To Send Miss Bisbey Sunshine

To make Miss Bisbey's hospital days pass more quickly, the H. E. faculty, the I. A. faculty, and the office staff are arranging to send her a book each week. Miss Kugel selected the books in Chicago this week.

## SUNDAY CLASS HAS PARTY

Cold Weather Changes Plans For Outdoor Picnic

The Stout Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church planned a picnic for Saturday afternoon, but the cold weather froze the idea out of their heads and consequently the picnic was turned into a party.

All those who were present revealed the good time they were having by their laughs and giggles. They owed their good time to the chairman of the social committee, Freda Nelson.

Lunch was served and everyone enjoyed it because the sandwiches disappeared like deer during hunting season.

Immediately after the lunch the refreshment committee took it upon themselves to wash the dishes. They could see themselves getting home past ten-thirty if all the dishes were to be washed but several Juniors came to the rescue and showed their smaller brothers and sisters home.

## SOPHIE SOCKNESS LEADS MEETING

Topic, "What Girls Live By," Was Well Presented

On Wednesday night the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the lecture room, with Sophie Sockness as leader. The first of a series, "What Girls Live By."

The material was well presented and this subject brought home a real message to every girl.

## LOOK YOUR BEST

Beauty Commands Admiration

Get your hair bobbed at

I. W. Nesser Barber Shop

Broadway Phone 13

C. A. PINKEPANK

Fancy Groceries

Martha Washington  
HOME-MADE CANDIES

Always Fresh

Boston Drug Store

Courtesy and Service  
is our Motto

Broadway Barber Shop  
A. C. BURGESSON

Drugs and Stationery

NOER DRUG CO.

WILL'S BARBER  
SHOP

Next to Orpheum

Try Our  
"STUDENT SPECIALS"  
THE PEERLESS GRILL  
Home of Good Food

The  
Candy Shoppe

D. CHASE - F. WAGNER

Try Our  
Homemade Fudge  
Ice Creams  
Chocolates

See our window for new Fall Styles

WALLER SHOE STORE

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

!! YES !!

We Sell Drawing Supplies

BUY AT "THE NEAR BY"

Third Street Next To Home Econ. Bldg.

THE STOUTONIA  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

## OLYMPIA

Home made Ice Cream.  
Candies made fresh every day. We salt our own Peanuts, Almonds, and Pecans.

Open after Dances

JEATRAN BROS, Props.

## The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed

Studio Main Street

Opposite Schools

Swenson & Berndt

The Shoe Men



# **ON TO RIVER FALLS**

**HAVE YOU MADE RESERVATIONS?**

**THIS AFTERNOON IS YOUR LAST CHANCE  
SPECIAL BUSSES CHARTERED**

**Rooters Will Accompany**

**Band To River Falls**

**To Cheer Team**

**To Victory**

**ARE YOU WITH US ???**

**Sign List On Bulletin Board**

**EXCURSION RATE \$2.75**

**The More the Merrier**



## ROUSING SEND-OFF GIVEN TEAM BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

The "six little milk maids," as Mr. Hague termed them, but really great big healthy men, garnished about thirty-two dollars in their trip with tin pails through the aisles. "We need about ten dollars more," said Mr. Hague, stepping to the center of the rostrum. "I'll catch all you throw. Let 'er come."

There was a deluge immediately and all the band boys had to duck to avoid being hit with dimes, quarters, halves, and coins of almost every denomination. This last appeal did the work. There is plenty to send the band to the Falls and possibly the next organization to use the auditorium will find enough scattered around the scenes to send another bus. However, the band was interested in those coins and picked them up as fast as they could.

The band played a few numbers on the stage in gratitude to the loyal students and at the close of the assembly gave a "thank you" yell.

The game at River Falls tomorrow is homecoming game for the Falls and those students who make the trip will no doubt see quite a display in the way of parades, snake dances, and features of all sorts.

## PRESIDENT CALLS FIRST MEETING AT ASSEMBLY PERIOD

(Continued from page one)

the teaching profession, or in almost any other walk of life. The excitement of argument, the knowledge of big questions of the day, parliamentary procedure, and many other benefits may be derived from membership in a forensic organization."

### Temporary Officers Elected

The second meeting, held in the Household Arts building at 7:30 on the same day, accomplished all of the preliminary arrangements for permanent organization. Opened by Mr. Faville, the meeting was at once turned over to the club members upon their election of Lloyd Long as temporary chairman and Oscar Marking as secretary.

Committees for drawing up the constitution, for nominating permanent officers, and for selecting a name for the society, were appointed. It was decided by those present that for the time being, the club will consist of both girls and boys. The girls being in the minority, felt that they could accomplish more in a mixed club until, perhaps, future feminine interest raised their number considerably. Membership from both sexes will be open until the meeting scheduled for next Wednesday, those being present at the second meeting being considered the charter members of the club. A meeting place is to be announced on the bulletin boards the first of next week.

## ORPHEUM

Tonight, Fri. and Sat. 16-17  
Norma Talmadge and  
Eugene O'Brien in  
"GRAUSTARK"

Sun. and Mon. Oct. 18-19  
Raymond Griffith in  
"PATHS TO PARADISE"

Tues., Wed. Oct. 20-21  
Peppy Review, Miniature  
Musical Comedy. 10 People  
Singing Chorus  
"A KISS IN THE DARK"

Pictures at 7:30  
Vaudeville at 9:00 Adm. 25-50

## GRAND

Fri., Sat., Sun. Oct. 16-17-18.  
Johnnie Hines in George Col-  
lan's play  
"Little Johnnie Jones"  
Mat. Sun. at 4.

## Brave Students Accompany Team

(Continued from page one)

few bunds to nourish the famished travelers. The next intermission was at Bracket to repair the accelerator so it would excell in its acceleration.

As the bus passed through the various towns, the doors were thrown open and the rooters, led by Spigot, informed the inhabitants of the reason for the enthusiasm.

Picha was responsible for most of the entertainment on the way down, but his position in the baggage coach was a rather straining one from the standpoint of the necks of those being amused by his antics. Aside from the fact that he lost considerable money by putting a nickel in a piano that refused to play, he seemed to have had his money's worth and he soon regained this huge loss by trying to take up two seats in the bus. Maybe this accounted for Miss McArthur's statement, "If there's any holding to be done, I'll do it." At any rate a number were willing to relinquish their seats in favor of this offer.

### Mob Is Hungry

The bus arrived at La Crosse at 1:30 and the hunger of the mob was soon diminished at the Bodega lunch. From the bountiful repast everyone piled into the bus and, after Ole had dodged most of the street car's trolley wires, the field was reached in safety.

For six bits, a ticket and a megaphone were issued and the Stoutites marched onto the field midst yells of honor by the La Crosse fans. Carl Gernetzky, who motored to the game from Chippewa Falls, led the rooters once more with his old-time pep and vim.

There was much rejoicing, ripping of hair, and yelling during the game which was undoubtedly the best of the season so far. When the game was finally over with a 0-0 tie score which was practically a win, the overjoyed throng from Menomonie rushed out on the field to congratulate the players for the superior brand of football they displayed.

### No Lights In Bus

The bus transported the crowd to the lunch room again and in about an hour everyone was ready to start home. Upon leaving La Crosse Miss McArthur discovered that there was no light in the bus. She called for light, "and there was light"—(two small dim ones), thereby bringing into view again some of those formerly thought lost.

A few miles from port a stow-away was found aboard. It was discovered that Kibe Lucas had bribed Picha to exchange busses with him in order that he might be

## MISS McFADDEN ADDRESSES LARGE GROUP OF 'Y' MEN

(Continued from page one)

bring lofty images into reality.

The qualities of adaptability, resourcefulness, patience, reliability, and trustworthiness were discussed as the qualifying factors of success.

Personality has been defined by the speaker as the force or magnetic power generated by the dynamo, Self and affecting all other minds that come within its sphere or field.

Miss McFadden possesses that rare gift of being able to present the subject of psychology, otherwise regarded as dry and uninteresting, in a manner that appeals to her audience and keeps their attention thruout.

The Y members hope to be favored by her appearance on the club's program again in the near future.

near the fur coat and thus be warm on the way home.

At one place the bus became a vee bit mired and everyone had to unload and give the bus a chance alone. At the time it was thought that everyone got out, but a later discovery brought to light the fact that Miss McArthur was the only one aboard not wearing a muddy pair of shoes. She evidently took it for granted that in spite of the fact that her transportation was gratis that it was meant to pay her way even through mud holes.

### Gunderson Is Popular

When the stop at Whitehall was made, Art Gunderson, who was injured in the game, was besieged by girls who were very sympathetic in regard to his injuries. While Art was in the lime-light, Kumerow, nearly all in from the strenuous work of the game, lurked in the background wondering at the irony of fate and why a Nash should make one so popular.

As the time neared twelve the bus neared Menomonie and after distributing the passengers to their various homes the Strand and Purvis Rapid Transit Bus wound its weary way to the stable and called it a day.

River Falls tomorrow?

For evening appointments for marcelling call 71J Corner Main and Broadway

87R

Carrington's  
**BARBER SHOP**  
National Bank Corner

## LEE'S DRUG STORE FOR STATIONERY

**SERVICE** We are dry cleaning on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.  
**SUITS MADE TO MEASURE**  
**Menomonie Dye House**  
Dyeing & Color Profs.

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses.



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced.

**INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY**  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

## PEANUT BRITTLE DELICACIES MUNCHED BY INKY FINGERS

Last Year's Members Entertain  
Guests In Pigeon Hole  
Of Blotter

Peanut brittle, mystery stories, and poetry were forms of diversion indulged in by the group of about a dozen people who met in the Pigeon Hole, otherwise known as room 423 in the H. E. building, at 4:30 Monday. The group consisted of the last year's members of The Inky Fingers with others who had received invitations from the club.

The aim and purpose of the club was explained for the benefit of the prospective members. Refreshments were served in the form of peanut brittle, the favorite food of all Inky Fingers in the past. While all were heartily munching this delicacy, the old members in turn entertained by reading some of last years' prize productions.

The Blotter, in a short talk, discussed the scope of the work to be undertaken this year and explained the system of prize awards to be worked out.

Plans for a picnic were discussed and seemed to have the hearty approval of all present. It was decided to hold the picnic next Monday at 4:30 at the usual rendezvous on the banks of Lake Menomin.

The visitors declared their first meeting with the club as being most enjoyable and most of them declared their intentions of becoming permanent Inky Fingers.

## THE SMOKE SHOP

F. E. MILLER, PROP.

Our New Iceless Liquid Soda  
Fountain Is Here.  
Come In And See It.

**MALTED MILK  
DRINKS  
OUR SPECIALTY.**

They Are Delicious.  
**TRY ONE**

## HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

OVERCOATS

For

YOUNG MEN

**EVENS-TOBIN CO.**

TWENTY NINE STORE SYSTEM

## The Students' Studio

Gilbert M. Shaker Photographer  
Formerly Erickson Studio

Our Business Is To Please You.

Modern Photography. Expert Kodak Finishing  
ARCADE BUILDING

GOOD EATS and REFRESHMENTS  
at the

**BROADWAY CAFE**

NICK JEATMAN Prop. Open from 6 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Special Sunday Dinners Lunches for Picnics

Home made candies, ice cream, pies,  
and cakes fresh every day.

Patronize  
Stoutonia Advertisers

**FOUNTAIN PENS**  
Waterman Moore Conklin  
We Repair all makes of Pens.  
**Ole Madsen**

The Neatest Shop in Town  
Wants To See You  
**The Central House Barber Shop**  
In Rear of Central House

**Jungck Hardware**  
Sporting Goods  
**The Student Store**

**The Lakeview Barber Shop**  
504 Main  
Ed. Mense - Proprietor

## HEMSTITCHING SHOP OF SERVICE

Open at 7 A. M. 3 cts. per  
yard for straight work.  
**Singer Sales & Repair Shop**  
135 Main St.

Upstairs to your RIGHT.  
Sewing Machines rented  
one dollar a month and up.

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

**Menomonie  
Shoe Shining Parlor**  
Opposite Schools



# La Crosse And Trainers Deadlock In Tie Game

## STOUT TAKES STATE BY SURPRISE; HOLDS KEELER GRID TEAM

Stout Upsets Dope; See-saw  
Game Shows How Evenly  
Matched Teams Were

### EVERY MAN IS A STAR

Stout Gets Penalties At Points  
Where Gains Were  
Spoiled

By "Ed"

Fighting an uphill battle, against the breaks of the game, the Stout Institute eleven broke even with La Crosse Normal in a 0-0 tie last Saturday at the Fair Grounds at La Crosse.

The dopesters all had it that Stout was to receive a severe beating at the hands of the Keeler gridders, but they were all wrong. From the initial whistle to the final curtain the see-saw game on the field showed how evenly matched the two teams were.

### Kicks Fail

Stout was in scoring distance twice and attempted to place kick. There was quite a little breeze which made kicking difficult and the goals failed. La Crosse has the same opportunity twice and also failed both times.

Many penalties were called throughout the game, each team having a like number called on them. In the first half forty-five yards was the total, the Trainers drawing thirty-five yards setback. In the second half La Crosse received thirty yards penalty.

The penalties, however, came at inopportune moments for Stout, two fifteen yard doses being meted out in time to spoil long end runs by Chermak and Dickinson.

### La Crosse Threatens

La Crosse came dangerously close to scoring at one time, but was prevented from crossing the line by the Stout line, which piled them up for three downs with no gain. La Crosse completed a pass across the line, but was called back because their line was over-anxious and was offside.

The ball was in the center of the field most of the time and the only appreciable moving it did was when it was kicked. It was a punting game and the kickers were even, hence the score must be even.

The Stout offense showed considerable improvement over the last game, but still was a little slow in getting started. The backfield showed the results of meeting against passing teams, for nearly every LaCrosse attempt to gain over the aerial rout was knocked down by Chermak and Dickinson at halves.

### Every Man Stars

With Hazel at center, going over the top, blocking, tackling, and playing a whale of a game, the normalites could not expect to gain in his direction. On either side, at guards, were Chapman and Martin, two hard fighting huskies who added to the stone wall.

Gunderson and Oleson each started at the tackle positions, smearing play after play. An off tackle play was good as dead before it started.

At the end positions were Hutchinson and Rahja rolling the LaCrosse interference time after time. On trick plays it was not at all uncommon for the ends to break through and stop the play for a big loss.

Lucas played a stellar game at quarter, showing superb generalship throughout the entire game. His passing also was accurate and punting good.

Tubby Kumerow played the full back position for Stout in an efficient manner. He made good gains on offense as well as stopping his share of plays on the defense.

The 0-0 score does not indicate that Stout is out of the running for the conference championship. A tie game is just as good as a victory. In fact it is as good and more gentlemanly for it lowers neither La Crosse's record nor Stout's.

Stout was playing against a real football team and deserves every bit of credit that can be given it. LaCrosse has one of the strongest teams in the normal conference and with them out of the way, Stout should have an easier slate before her. However, Stout will have to continue to play the same brand of football that it did last Saturday at LaCrosse.

S

## EAU CLAIRE IS DEFEATED BY RIVER FALLS ELEVEN

Injuries Mar An Otherwise Good  
Game; Eau Claire Homecoming  
Crowd Disappointed

Eau Claire Normal's football team stiffened its holding ability just too late last Saturday to escape being beaten by River Falls Normal by a single touchdown, 6 to 0.

This was Eau Claire's annual homecoming game and a large crowd of rooters watched the eleven go down to defeat.

An otherwise good game was somewhat marred by the injuries which the River Falls team sustained. Rademacher, left end, suffered a broken leg in making a tackle in the first quarter. Helwig, who replaced Rademacher, suffered a dislocated arm in the third quarter and Captain Mat Nelson, fullback, was also out for part of the game on account of a blow on the head.

River Falls has its usually strong football team this year and will offer stiff opposition for the Stout eleven tomorrow at the Falls. It is regretted that River Falls will have to enter the game in a crippled condition.

## HANSEN BOWLS 237; SIXTEEN WILL BOWL

A score of 273 made by Mr. Hansen, inaugurated the 1925-26 bowling season in the Faculty Men's League on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Sixteen men have signified their intention of splitting the hickories this winter.

The fact that other scores such as 187, 190, 179, and others were made bids fair for an interesting tournament this year. Mr. Good, who succeeds Mr. Curran as chairman of bowling arrangements this year, has expressed great satisfaction at the opening enthusiasm. Messrs. Bowman, Hague, and Faville have made the request that their initial scores remain unrecorded, but have assured Mr. Good that a season's experience will tell another story. The official opening of the league will occur next week.

S

We heard that Chermak tried to become popular over night but couldn't buy the stuff.

S

Young Husband to nurse: "Quick, am I a father or a mother?"

S

Bergman about to be called on in Math.

Deep groan and then, "Oh bell! where is thy ring."

## FOUNTAIN PENS Full Line of All Makes

We carry re-  
pair parts  
for all pens.

Names En-  
graved on  
All Pens.

Nels  
Anshus



## STRUTWEAR

Guaranteed Silk Hose In New Colors For Fall  
Special \$ 1

at

Patterson's

## CLOTHING

at popular prices for young men and ladies

A. SUMMERFIELD

## KEUFFEL & ESSER DRAWING MATERIALS

A. R. OLSON

## MILLER SCOUTS RIVER FALLS

Witnesses Both Rivals At Once At  
Eau Claire

Coach Miller, in preparing for the River Falls game, decided the Eau Claire-River Falls game would be an opportunity to witness both rivals at once, so with a number of his injured veterans who were not in the La Crosse game he motored to Eau Claire last Saturday.

Although River Falls outplayed them, Eau Claire displayed a remarkable improvement in form over that exhibited in their preceding game.

Miller's band of scouts, consisting of Anderson, Greeley, Johnson, and Purvis, not only saw a good game between two rival schools, but took down most of their formations, plays, and other data which will probably be used in the games against these teams.

Johnson contemplated staying in Eau Claire until the next train out when his enthusiasm for the game delayed his appearance at the Hup when the rest were ready to go. However, the coach was finally persuaded to turn around and go back for him in view of the fact that he was crippled and broke.

Miller's Hup covered the ground in a short time except when a hill hove into sight whereupon all hands were forced to get out and push and coax the car into a progressing mood.

Aside from this bad feature and the fact that the engine stopped about every mile and had to be cranked for half an hour to start it, the car ran with the usual knocks and groans peculiar to an Hupmobile. And have you heard that Mr. Ray is buying one of those new, extra-light six, ocean green Hups?

S

## Superior Wins From Stevens Point

Superior Normal defeated the Stevens Point Normal eleven at Superior last Saturday in the first conference game played by the Superior school this year, score, 13 to 6.

The game was Superior's annual homecoming event. Superior scored a touchdown in the first half of the game and again scored in the final quarter. Stevens Point was unable to cross the orange and black goal, its score having been gained by two successful field goals, one of them in the last few minutes of play.

## HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

NEW

Dresses and Coats arriving daily  
Phoenix & Holeproof Hosiery

## NEW COLLEGIAN

OVERCOATS AND SUITS

New Fall Furnishings For Men

All the correct accessories for the man who wishes to be properly dressed. A step ahead in Quality - A step behind in Price.

TEARE CLOTHING STORE



Wilson Bros

New Fall Shirts Are Here

You will like these fine new Wilson Brothers' shirts. They are as "smart as they m ke 'em," yet mighty reasonably priced!

MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP

Make Your Clothing Allowance  
Buy More and Better Clothes

Smart New Styles - Fine Quality  
at Lower Cash Prices

WATERMAN

CHRHARD CO.



## Sophs and Frosh Tangle Over Flag Supremacy

### STUDENTS COMPLETE PLANS FOR GREATER STOUT HOMECOMING

Grads Have Been Informed By  
Committee That Much Is Going  
To Happen Next Week.

#### SATURDAY IS BIG DAY

Parades Friday Night and Saturday  
Will Create Pep for Big  
Superior Game.

Graduates, old teachers, and  
loyal friends, will commence  
pouring into Menomonie next  
week to be on hand for the  
annual homecoming which  
opens Friday evening with a  
dance to be given by the Mar-  
quette and LaSalle clubs.

Mr. Thiel, president of the Stout  
Student Association, predicts that  
this year's Homecoming will be one  
of the largest affairs ever under-  
taken in the history of the associ-  
ation. Plans have been under way  
for three weeks and are well formu-  
lated now. Students are in antici-  
pation of this annual big affair and  
are just waiting for the word "Go."

#### Alumni Are Informed

Alumni have been informed of the  
event by Miss Swenby, chairman of  
the Social Committee, by hundreds  
of post cards which were sent in  
the mail a few days ago. The com-  
mittee is endeavoring to make  
things as homelike for the grads  
as possible. Someone will be on  
hand to meet each train and extend  
a welcome to the Homecomers.

Rooms will be secured for the  
alumni by two of the student or-  
ganizations. Miss Myrtle Dahlen,  
President of the D. A. K. Club is  
taking care of the reservations for  
the girls and Mr. Robert Weideman,  
president of the Y. M. C. A., will  
secure rooms for the men. If any  
of the alumni have been overlooked  
by the social committee, they may  
write to either of the above and  
make reservations for themselves.

#### Traditions to be Observed

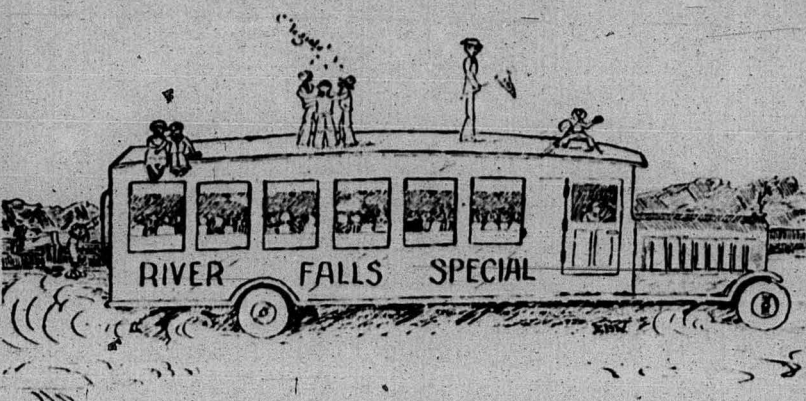
After the dance Friday evening,  
the traditional night-shirt parade  
will take place, all of the students  
and band taking part. According  
to campus gossip, there will be  
some startling "get-ups".

The parade will terminate at the  
scene of the big bonfire, which will  
be burned before the game this year  
instead of after as has been custo-  
mary. The freshmen will get the  
material for the fire together and  
Harry Merrill, president of the  
yearlings, has promised that "There  
will be a hot time in the old town  
tonight".

Saturday will be the big day of  
the Homecoming. All morning the  
alumni will register in the Home  
Economics building and then after  
lunch the annual Homecoming pa-  
rade takes place. Mr. Basinger who  
was in charge of the parade last  
year is managing this feature this  
year also. Every organization in  
(Continued on page six)

NOTICE TO PHILOMATH-  
EAN ALUMNAE  
There will be a Homecoming  
breakfast on Saturday Oct-  
ober 31, 1925, for all Philo-  
members. If you are able to  
attend please make your re-  
servations with the secretary  
of the Philomathean Society  
If you are unable to attend,  
the society would appreciate  
a letter which could be read  
at the meeting.

### PEP IS NOT LACKING WITH THIS AGGREGATION



### Rude Intruder Causes Panic Among Tainter Hall Inmates

Flying slippers! Banging doors!  
Piercing shrieks! All this at Taint-  
er Hall on Wednesday night.

Not a man in the house and twenty  
terror stricken women dashing  
madly about to escape the intruder.

At the close of the study hour Dot  
Morris met him face to face as she  
opened her door. A scream, and  
the alarm was given!

In an instant the hall was filled  
with girls carrying weapons in the  
shape of brooms, umbrellas, dust-  
mops, carpet sweepers, fire extin-  
guishers, and scissors, in the hope  
of vanquishing the invader.

Bravely, Pete Petruschke made  
the first advance. Brandishing the  
dust-mop over her head she pounced  
upon him with all her strength.

"I've got him!" she cried, and  
with a sigh of relief the crowd dis-  
persed.

Upon removing the weapon, the  
proud conqueror was disillusioned.  
Her victim stirred,—got to his feet;  
and with determination made a se-  
cond attack.

More screams! More screams!  
And the battle was renewed. A  
door opened, and Filo Nevin ap-  
peared on the scene.

"Where is he? I'll get him!"  
she cried, and clutching the broom  
in both hands she made a desperate  
drive in his direction. Silence—  
while the mighty blows re-echoed  
throughout the hall.

The battle was won! Shoveling  
the intruder into the dust pan, the  
victor marched forth with her  
spoils. After placing him where he  
could no longer trouble helpless  
women, the heroine and her accom-  
plices retired to their rooms.

One more mouse gone to mouse  
heaven!

### TOWER TO BE BETTER THAN EVER

Several Sections Will be Changed  
And Some To Be Added

"The 'Tower' will be better than  
ever," were Mr. Melby's words when  
interviewed in regard to the 1926  
year book.

At the meeting of the Tower Staff  
last Friday night, the duties of every  
member were outlined, the work to  
be started immediately. Their early  
start will be that much more advan-  
tage for a better Tower.

Several of the sections are to be  
changed and a few are to be added.  
Mr. Melby would not divulge the  
contents of the new sections,  
but indicated that something good  
may be anticipated. He also em-  
phasized the fact that the students  
can help a great deal if they will  
have their pictures in by November  
15.

### HYPERIAN TO SELL "DOGS"

Hyperians Hold Debate At  
Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Hy-  
perian Society was held Monday  
afternoon in the club rooms. Plans  
for "Hot Dog" and candy sales,  
to be held in the near future, were  
made and problems of Homecom-  
ing were discussed. The program  
consisted of a very interesting de-  
bate on, "Resolved that social ser-  
vice aids in Americanization. Those  
participating in the debate were af-  
firmative, Blanche Oliver, Sophie  
Sackness, and Irene Boise; Nega-  
tive, Martha Steffanson, Olga Nur-  
mie, and Margaret Strom. The  
judges voted in favor of the affir-  
mative team. Following the de-  
bate Alice Hawkinson and Anette  
Bruzek played a piano duet. Tea  
was then served.

### CLUB NAMED AFTER PRESIDENT

Nelsonian Forensic Club Makes De-  
but Wednesday

The Nelsonian Forensic Club, the  
name adopted by the group of em-  
bryo public speakers who met last  
week for the first time, made its  
official entrance into Stout extra-  
curricular activities Wednesday eve-  
ning.

With the adoption of the consti-  
tution and by-laws, and the election  
of permanent officers, the new club  
definitely starts an activity never  
before attempted in the history of  
his institution. Success for the ven-  
ture seems assured thru the fact  
that practically every one of the  
forty people who first indicated in-  
terest in public speech, is on the  
charter roll of the club.

At this week's meeting, about one  
third of those present were girls. A  
meeting has been called for next  
Wednesday evening at 7 O'clock in  
the lecture room of the Home Econ-  
omics building to further perfect  
the society's organization.

Officers elected are: President,  
N. A. Jacobson; Vice-President,  
Fannie Webb; Secretary, Harold  
Hanson; Treasurer, Louis Gilles;  
Adviser, Mr. Faville.

### EDITORS HAVE REPAST

Staff is Forced to Eat First  
Feed in I. A. Corridor

The members of the Stoutonia  
Staff assembled in the corridors of  
the Industrial Arts building last  
Friday evening to enjoy the first  
feed of the school year. The Pub-  
lications office is being re-wired by  
one of Mr. Good's classes in elec-  
tricity and the editors were forced  
to abandon their usual haunts for  
a place where there was better il-  
lumination.

The usual splendid menu was  
served by the committee under the  
direction of Miss Nasgowitz, chair-  
man. After the last course, Mr.  
Faville, the new advisor of the edi-  
torial staff, entertained the staff  
members with a story which had  
as the principle characters, Mr.  
Hague and himself. During the  
early years of their boyhood it  
seems that they were very intimate.  
New staff members were called  
upon to give short talks and ac-  
quainted themselves very nicely.  
Those who spoke were Harry Mer-  
rill, Frank Van Eynde, Gerald Lund,  
and Funcke Carlsen.

Mrs. Faville, Mrs. Hague, and  
Mrs. Fletcher were guests.

### BORN

In Menomonie last Monday, Oct.  
19, to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thiel, a  
daughter, Marie Anne. The Stud-  
ent Association now has a new boss.

### Scout Work To Be Extra Curricular Activity At Stout

Twenty-five Men Of Scout Ex-  
perience Sign Up For Work  
Under Mr. Kranzusch

Boy Scout work is to be consid-  
ered as one of the extra curricular ac-  
tivities at Stout. Twenty-five men  
with experience reported to Mr.  
Bowman that they were interested.

This new important activity will  
be in the hands of Mr. Kranzusch,  
who is active scout master of the  
Congregational Church troop. He  
will direct the students interested  
into various troops and will watch  
their actions as to leadership and  
personal qualities.

Scout work will then be organized  
and the city as well as the students  
will be benefited by it. It is hoped  
that this will put scout work on a  
firm basis as well as to give the

### Students Complain About Charges For Admission To River Falls Game

Seventy-five cents was the price  
Stout students paid to see the  
River Falls-Stout game last Satur-  
day at River Falls. It seems that  
the agricultural normal has had  
several injuries to members of its  
football team this year and that  
the authorities in charge saw in  
the homecoming game a good  
charge to gather enough coin to at  
least pay the bills.

Complaints have been coming in  
thick and fast with the question,  
"Is an admission charge of seven-  
ty-five cents justifiable?" The  
gate the situation and finds that  
Stoutonia has seen fit to investi-

the price charged was exorbitant.  
The cost of transporting the  
football team from Menomonie to  
River Falls was approximately \$70  
and one light meal was all that was  
served to the some 30 men. The  
Stout delegation of rooters more  
than paid the entire expense of the  
game, giving River Falls a hand-  
some profit.

Although Mr. Karges, in charge  
of athletic finances at River Falls,  
saw fit to let the Stout band in to  
the game without paying, he made  
a nice haul off the other students  
from this school.

(Continued on page two)

### FROSH TAKE BATHS IN MUNICIPAL TANK AS RESULT OF WAR

Skirmishes Follow Smouldering  
Class Enmity which Breaks  
Out Yesterday.

#### YEARLINGS FLY FLAGS

Pole Climbing, Rope Throwing,  
Mob Fights, and Synthetic Lyn-  
chings Feature Wild Fracas.

The low rumbling undercur-  
rent of strife between the  
Sophomores and Freshmen that  
has been brooding for the past  
few weeks, finally burst forth  
with a roar at 1:00 o'clock yes-  
terday in front of the I. A.  
building. The next few hours  
were filled with a succession  
of rapid fire incidents; a fight  
here, someone being ducked  
there, others on the H. E. build-  
ing trying to get at the flags,  
and everyone else running hi-  
ther and thither doing their  
best to keep up with every-  
thing that was happening all  
at once.

#### Symbols of Defiance Raised

Although the two classes have  
been displaying their colors on the  
various flagpoles and aerial wires  
this is the first time the factions  
have come together in an actual  
encounter.

After having numerous flags ta-  
ken down the Frosh, on Tuesday  
night under the protective shelter  
of the darkness, put up a tin flag;  
but even this symbol of defiance  
was taken down and "trailed in the  
dust." On Thursday Morning two  
green banners waved serenely high  
above the street on a wire strung  
from the flagpole to the corner of  
the H. E. building. The crowd of  
Sophs then ganged together at 1:00  
o'clock, assembled to take care of  
it they did.

#### Crowds Watch Skirmishes

While Netterblad, Pagnucco and  
Froelich were up on the building  
wiping the grease off the flag pole  
so it could be climbed to get the  
flags down, Ahonen mixed with  
Bechtold. Carlson rushed to the  
rescue of his classman to show that  
he wasn't yellow even against odds,  
only to meet all of those odds com-  
ing his way. The cry immediately  
went up "to the tank with them  
both" and no time was lost in start-  
ing them down the main street to  
the astonishment of the citizens on  
the street.

No one thought of work; everyone  
in the two buildings had his head  
out of the window to see the com-  
motion, and from the size of the  
crowd that marched in a body  
down toward the tank half of the  
people in school were there. On the  
way down Mac was picked up as  
deserving the dip and was the first  
to get it. The honored men went in  
with a splash amid the yells of the  
Sophs and floundered around in the  
ice-cold drink to cool their infatu-  
ation for their own independence.

#### Some Offer Resistance

After this taste of blood the sophs  
went on the warpath right. Every  
Freshman that came into view was  
halted with yell of "Button" and  
then "Double button with books  
down" using both hands. Doyle  
was made to stop at the door of the  
H. E. building and hold it open for  
everyone who entered.

Then started a search for Ander-  
(Continued on page five)



# THE STOUTONIA

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association.  
Printed and Published Weekly by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Editorial Writer ..... Edwin Meslow  
News Editor ..... Emma Nsgowitz  
Assistant News Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
Headlines and Re-write ..... Funcke Carlson  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehler  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Tea Eycl  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommeren  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chal  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Wallie  
Art and Humor ..... Frank Van Eynde

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Harry Merrill

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Ringsmith  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter

## MECHANICAL STAFF

John Lakso, Foreman

Meslow, Johnson, J., Waller, Jacobson, Weideman.  
Johnson, E., Glennon

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman

J. Laakso, G. Bunker, A. Melby, Carlson

## HOMECOMING

THE biggest event of the school year is only a week ahead. With scores of committees working on plans for decorations and entertainment, Stout's 1925 Homecoming promises to be the biggest and best ever staged.

Let us remember that the ultimate success of our Homecoming Day will be determined, not only by the elaborateness of the decorations and the number of events so much as by the spirit with which the school enters into it all.

Homecoming, as the name implies, is intended as a celebration given in honor of the school's alumni returning to their Alma Mater for a day of reminiscence. Unhappily, many a Homecoming celebration has been such in name only. In the height of excitement there is the tendency to lose sight of any but one's own selfish enjoyment. No action could be more ruder or impolite. You would not think of inviting guests to a house party and proceeding to entertain yourself by indulging in your favorite novel and totally ignoring your guest's presence. If you did, what would your guests think of you as a host or hostess?

The visiting alumni will be your guests during Homecoming. The majority of them will be strangers among strangers. It will be your duty as hosts and hostesses to make them feel at home every minute during their stay here. It may mean a little sacrifice on your part, but that should not stand in your way of duty as a loyal student.

Let's make ours a real Homecoming this year, by according the visiting alumni such a reception as we should like to receive ourselves in the future, and which will make our visitors look forward to Stout's Homecoming as being an annual event that is really worthwhile.

S

## STUDENT WRITES EDITORIAL

The editorial in the following column was written by a student in school,—not by a member of the regular staff. It is a good one. If other students have ideas which they would like to get across to the entire school, they are cordially invited to use these columns. Copy can be posted on the bulletin board for the Stoutonia or handed to any member of the staff.

## PEP ORGANIZATIONS

THERE are three distinctly separate phases of college life. They are scholastic, social, and athletics. The scholarship is perhaps above the average here, and although the social life is lacking, readjustment of it involves too much to be lightly undertaken. But only a small thing is necessary to elevate our athletics. Our teams,—football, basketball, and track,—are very good, but athletics lack something here. Pep! Pep! A school is rated among other schools according to its pep.

If a football game has a big student body following, which has the inspiration and incentive of a good cheer leader, that school goes fifty percent in the estimation of the visiting team, and incidentally it has a much better opinion of itself! Entirely aside from that,—well, you know Hiawatha always ran best when Minnehaha was looking on! Now we're not all parallel Minnehahas and Hiawathas, but we're here together under the Stoutonia.

The position of cheer leader is one of the greatest honors bestowed on the athletic field. He stands at the head of pep organizations. He must have personality and magnetism, for he has to put in others the excitement and fervor he feels. He must carry the crowd with him.

If we're going to go to school, let's go for all it's worth, and for all we're worth. Let's get out of it all we can, and put into it all we can! Let's stand together always, literally and figuratively, sing our Alma Mater as though we really meant it and when OUR TEAM COMES TROTting OUT, GIVE THEM NINE GOOD RAHS!!

Written by —Edward H. Moe

## The Faculty Mirror

Each week a faculty member will be called upon to reflect his views through this column.

### HAVE YOU A HOBBY?

By H. C. Milnes



ARE you interested in some activity that will take your mind off the daily grind for a few minutes each day, and lead you into a realm of absorbing interest? Is there some activity that gives you just a little more pleasure to do or think about during your leisure hours, than any other one?

If there is, I believe you can do well to encourage that interest. If it does nothing more than to produce mental and physical relaxation, it is worth while; it is very much worth while.

There are many kinds of hobbies. Some business men take to golf because of the complete mental and physical relaxation afforded by it; some take to photography because it leads them into the wilds in search of beauty spots in nature; while still others develop their ability in music and art. What ever the hobby may be, it is worth while.

The extra curricular activities of a school tend to foster the spirit of a hobby, and the students who take part in them are benefited in ways that they little realize. If you are interested in singing, I am sure the Glee Club can give you physical and mental recreation that amounts to a real joy; if you are interested in studying some of the mysteries of nature,—the solution of which has brought about the working of metal in industry,—then I think the Metallurgy Club can help you.

What ever your hobby may be, do not fail to take advantage of it.



## SO HE TOOK THE FIVE BUCKS

Would she come? That seemed the one great thing my mind had centered around for days. Her brother had had her down for home-coming last year. There had been the football game then the dance. How she could dance, in perfect time to the "Badger Royal!" Wonder if Rich's R. R.'s are doing their stuff this home-coming. I must find out. I'll ask her brother (My R. M.) tonight. She was blonde and the way she dressed! Maybe I had better find out what train she is coming on. Gosh, I can't forget those eyes when she looked up at me and kinda,—

"Say are you gona get outa this elevator or aintcha?"

"Huh? Oh sure."

Maybe I had better send her a telegram. Still she never answered my last letter. Seems as though she went to Europe or some place for the winter. Hope she didn't stay.

"Mr. — What is the law of lesser concessions?"

"Let me see. One little concession last home-coming, I held her hand, maybe this year—

"That will do."

Whew I'm glad that class is over. Oughta find roomie now and see when she's coming.

"I say old dear, will you—"

"Oh sure here's them five bucks I owe you."

Gosh I didn't know what to say; so kinda confused I blurted out.

But really, playmate, I don't need it. Is Sally coming down this year?

"Why yes, she and her husband are driving down."

So I took the five bucks and bought a bottle of arsenic for my R. M.

by Cough-up.

S

A. Bechtold: "Say, Rice, you only missed that guy by a foot."

B. Rice: "Well, we have not got time to try it over again."

"Why didn't you stay to see the last act?"

"Because it said, 'Act 3 the same as Act 1.'"

Dorothy: "Of course you can't believe all you hear."

Harry: "No, but you can repeat it."

Dot: "You're so dove-like."

May: "How's that?"

Dot: "Why, you're so pigeon-toed."

Long Boy: "Big boy, was George Washington as honest as dey sez he wuz?"

Shorty: "Ah, tell yo' niggah, he was the honestest man dat evah was born."

Long Boy: "Den, how come dey close the banks on his birthday?"

Charity-Worker: "I'm collecting for the porr; what do you with your old clothes?"

Poor salaried man: "I hang them up carefully in the evening and put them on again in the morning."

Mother was instructing little Gertrude in regard to her manners as she was being dressed to return her friend's call.

"If they ask you to dine, say, 'No, I thank you, I have dined.'"

But the conversation turned out differently from what she anticipated.

"Come along, Gertrude, have a bite with us."

"No, I thank you," came Gertrude's reply. "I have already bitten."

## SCOUT WORK TO BE EXTRA CURRICULA ACTIVITY AT STOUT

(Continued from page one)

men experience that is valuable to prospective teachers.

A meeting will be held soon to discuss conditions, plans, and troops on which the men will work.

Scout work is still young in the city and in many instances new troops will have to be organized. To make scouting "stay put" the men must enter wholeheartedly, with a determination to make this a successful undertaking.

All clubs and organizations of the city encourage this movement. There are no opposing factions so it is a matter of organization and development.

S

## STUDENTS COMPLAIN; CHARGES TOO HIGH

(Continued from page one)

In the past it has been the policy of Stout athletic committees to charge the same admission price to all,—students, townspeople, and outsiders alike. The River Falls students, last year when they came to witness Stout's annual home-coming, paid a reasonable admission charge of 50 cents which just kept the athletic budget to normal. Stout does not aim to make a profit on its athletics. All finances are budgeted and the Master Ticket charge is enough to cover all expenses with a reasonable allowance for gate receipts.

River Falls students should be willing to do as much for their team. Athletic finance is not a duty of outsiders, but a responsibility which all loyal students should shoulder for their Alma Mater.

The Student Voice is asked to present a comeback, if possible, in its columns at any future time.

S

## Get Acquainted With Exchange Rack

Stout students, have you become acquainted with the school paper exchange rack in our library?

The Stoutonia exchanges papers with a great number of colleges and several high schools in all parts of the United States. Last week papers were received from schools as far away as California and Georgia. Keep in touch with other schools by reading their papers. Many contain articles that will be well worth your time to read. You may find something about your friends who are attending other schools.

## Looking Backward

### One Year Ago This Week

Friday evening, October 17, about seven o'clock, the old tower clock began booming the hour. Visitors, alumni and otherwise had been gathering all day until a goodly crowd lined both sides of Main Street and Broadway. The band attired in night shirts and pajamas, headed the parade. The other students just naturally fell in behind as the pep spirit began to take effect.

### Five Years Ago This Week

Last Friday at the Stout field, in a slow game of football, the Stout team defeated St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn., by a score of 16 to 0.

### Ten Years Ago This Week

The notice for the organization of the Stout Glee Club was re-All the students were given a try-out and the following were selected: Appleton, Bigelow, Bradshaw, Buss, Crippe, Feist, Dockar, Goodman, Hanson, Hasse, Jones, Kellerman, Lamb, Larson, Lambert, Nelson, Neupert, Purdy, Roise, and Saxhaug.



## Alumni Notes

George Kroening is teaching at Racine.

Helen Coous, who is dietitian at Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis is attending the dietetics meeting in Chicago.

A recent letter from D. E. Wickward of Pasadena, California informs us that there are now five Stout men teaching in Pasadena. Many of the present students may remember Mr. Wickward, who was here this summer doing work toward his degree.

A letter has been received from Clayton Fritz, who is teaching in Tampa, Florida, bringing news that he and Edward Claude, who is also teaching at Tampa, are both in a hospital suffering from typhoid fever. They have both been very low, but are now on the way to recovery. Clayton says that they would appreciate hearing from their old friends and classmates.

Mary Jane Boyd and her mother visited school last week. For the past two years Mary Jane has been a demonstrator for the Washburn Crosby mills. She is now an experimenter at the Minneapolis office. Mary Jane brought news from several loyal Stout graduates, who will pack in a big car and come for Homecoming. We will all welcome the Stout fans from Minneapolis.

## UNIVERSITY HAS BROAD FIELD

Minnesota Starts Twelfth Year With 8,000 Students

A state-wide University campus which in 11 years grew to include England, China, the Virgin Islands, Panama, Alaska, and Hawaii, whose youngest student was twelve years old and the oldest sixty-three years old, started last week on its twelfth year with a curriculum which includes twenty college courses and teaches every thing from radio engineering to the latest methods of cooking a three minute boiled egg.

The correspondence department of the University of Minnesota extension division has completed a registration of more than 8,000 students most from rural sections of Minnesota. It is the largest registration in its history, and one of the largest among correspondence divisions of any university.

Information given through instruction in the correspondence division is identical with that offered in regular university courses. William C. Emiley, head of the correspondence department, explained. Many students take one or more quarters of a certain course by mail and step right into classwork.

## John Meyer Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Regaling, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

## OLYMPIA

Home made Ice Cream.  
Candies made fresh every day. We salt our own Peanuts, Almonds, and Pecans.

Open after Dances  
JEATRAN BROS, Props.

## WHEN THE RULING PEN RULES

If you have never attended an Inky Finger meeting, you have missed the time of your life.

Don't be misled by the name of the club into thinking it is of the order of the "Black Hand." It is really quite a harmless group of more or less like minded individuals laboring under the delusion that they can write.

As a family, the Inky Fingers are very patriarchal in organization. The patriarch being called the Ruling Pen. The Rubber Stamp is his chief assistant, though being naturally reticent (which the Ruling Pen is not), she doesn't get much chance to do anything but echo his authority as her title suggests.

Sometimes I feel sorry for the Fountain Pen. True to her calling, she never rests.

The Index? Oh yes, that most useful article in any well organized business, but of course as I said before, the Inky Fingers are unique and so they run their business without any index most of the time.

The Paper Knife is often convinced that the image called to mind by her title is not at all her type, but she attempts to be quite "cutting" at times.

Last, but by no means least, is the Blotter. Did you ever see one that was not overworked? The only time when the Blotter really can draw a sigh of relief and rest is during the Inky Finger meeting. There the Ruling Pen has the floor, yes literally almost every board of it.

Robert's "Rules of Order" would blush with shame on every page at the violation of its sacred precepts. But what care we? At least our meetings have a favor and zest which most of the properly conducted ones lack.

Not so long ago the Ruling Pen announced with his famous smile, (Continued on page five)

Broadway Phone 13  
C. A. PINKEPANK  
Fancy Groceries

The  
Candy Shoppe

D. CHASE - F. WAGNER

Try Our  
Homemade Fudge  
Ice Creams  
Chocolates

## ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

See our window for new Fall Styles

## WALLER SHOE STORE

## The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools

## Hither and Thither

—Dorothy Bahr attended Home Coming at Madison last week.

—Piggy Ives accompanied Dorothy Salsrud to her home at Whitehall, Wisconsin, for the week end.

—Fannie Webb spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Elizabeth Zimmerman spent the week end at her home in Fargo N. D.

—Dorothy Bright spent the week end at her home in Delavan, Wis.

—Mr. W. T. Blair of Ashland spent Friday and Saturday with his daughter, Margaret.

—Edna Hume spent the week end at Wheller, Wisconsin.

—Helen Keller spent the week end at her home in Eau Claire.

—Hazel Linnell spent the week end at her home in Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

—Miss Dorothy Duffner and Lydia Bubeck spent the week end at their homes in Eau Claire and Cadott.

—Miss Zelda Fritz spent the week end in Eau Claire with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Devoe of Berlin, Wisconsin, motored to Menomonie Saturday and spent the week end with their daughter Dorothy who is attending Stout.

Courtesy and Service  
is our Motto  
Broadway Barber Shop  
A. C. BURGESSON

## FOUNTAIN PENS

Full Line of  
All Makes

We carry re-  
pair parts  
for all pens.

Names En-  
graved on  
All Pens.

Nels  
Anshus

Martha Washington  
HOME-MADE CANDIES  
Always Fresh  
Boston Drug Store

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

Menomonie  
Shoe Shining Parlor  
Opposite Schools

HEMSTITCHING  
Pleating done and buttons  
covered. Work guaranteed.  
Orders taken for imported  
dress materials. Mrs. Robert  
Heiden, Heller block, upstairs  
133 Main St. Phone 310-J.

## HEMSTITCHING SHOP OF SERVICE

Open at 7 A. M. 3 cts. per  
yard for straight work.

Singer Sales & Repair Shop  
135 Main St.

Upstairs to your RIGHT.

Sewing Machines rented  
one dollar a month and up.

## KEUFFEL & ESSER DRAWING MATERIALS

AT

A. R. OLSON

## STRUTWEAR

Guaranteed Silk Hose In New Colors For Fall

Special \$ 1

at

Patterson's

## HASSES APPAREL SHOP

NEW

COATS AND DRESSES  
SILK and WOOL HOSIERY  
SPECIAL

Silk Hose 3 Pair \$2.85

## BROADWAY CAFE

NICK JEATRAN, PROPRIETOR

The Way to a Man's Heart

It's an old saying, but . . . well, the Broadway Cafe is  
Capturing the hearts of many men ( and women, too ) by  
serving the kind of food that !! hits the spot !!.

Open Daily from 6 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

!! YES !!

We Sell Drawing Supplies

BUY AT "THE NEAR BY"

Third Street Next To Home Econ. Bldg.



Swenson & Berndt

The Shoe Men



# **HOMECOMING OCT. 30-31**

Meet all your old friends

Be on hand to take part in all the customary  
Homecoming festivities and to  
root at a real game of

# **FOOTBALL**

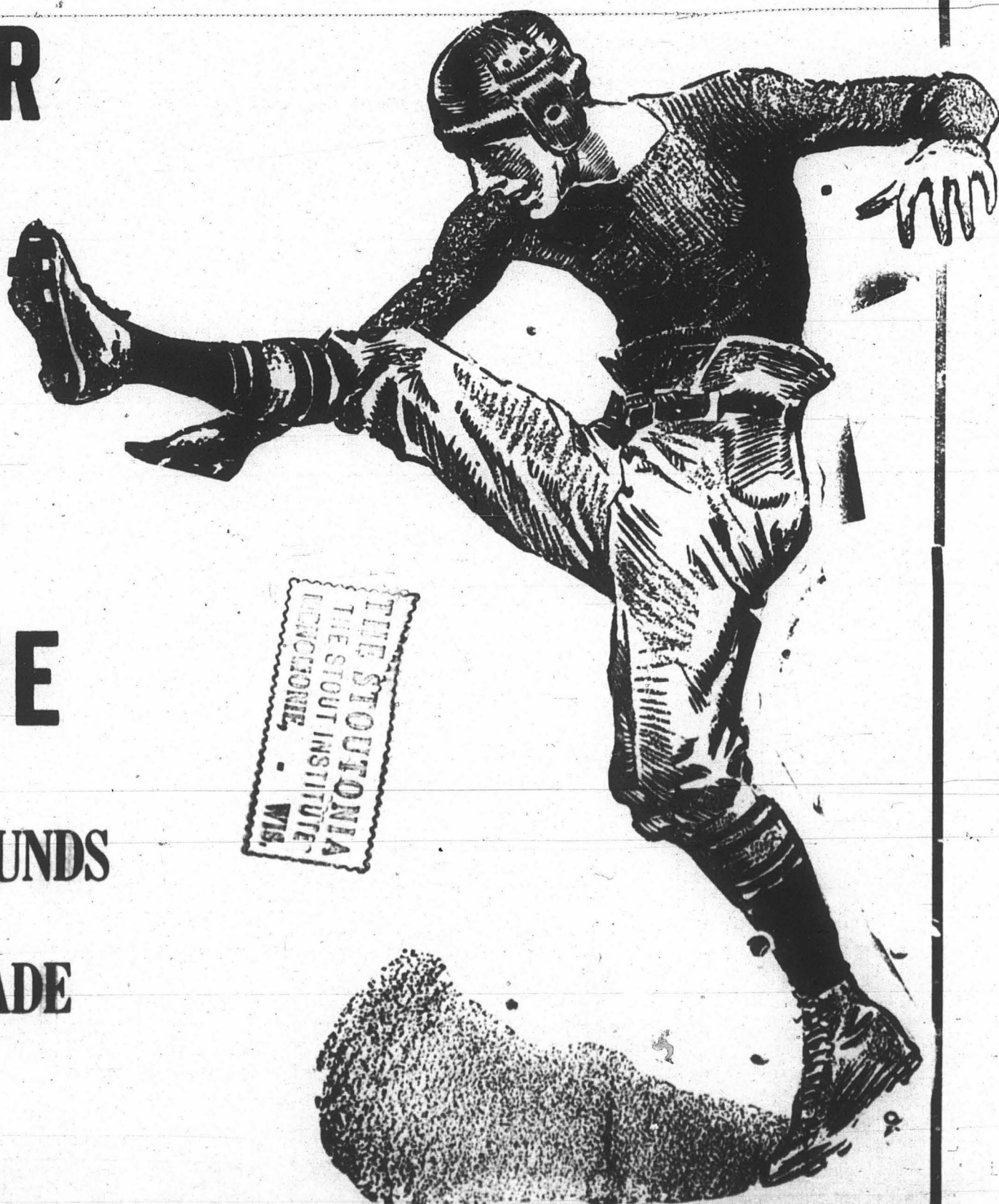
**SUPERIOR  
NORMAL**

VS.

**STOUT  
INSTITUTE**

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

AFTER THE PARADE





## FROSH TAKE BATHS IN MUNICIPAL TANK AS RESULT OF WAR

(Continued from page one)

son, who, it seems had forgotten all the rules in regard to "the wearin' o' the green." While looking for him, Coleman, who was taking gym was ushered out into the snow in a gym suit and ordered to sprint around the block. Kissel, coming out of the gym in his coveralls was next and had to run the gauntlet on his hands and knees receiving a few light taps on his way through. A search for paddles was made at this time but none could be found.

Keith, waiting in Miller's office for an opportunity to get through the enraged mob, at this time tried to make his getaway and finally succeeded although the 'button' yell nearly brought him to a stop.

The first real opposition of the day from the Freshman class came from Ferndon, reinforced by Mr. Hurst. As Ferndon approached the crowd in front of the gym he was told to button and come down through the line awaiting him on both sides of the sidewalk. He offered resistance which was quickly taken up by his upperclassmen. During the tussle, which waxed rather rough, he was dragged into the gym in the region of the tank, but August had the pool doors locked, for which Ferndon should be exceedingly thankful.

### Andy Commits Suicide

The next reel was the finding of Andy in the library. By ingenious methods, he was induced to come out and play. After a little talk on his lack of adherence to the rules Dohr pulled a pair of clippers out of his pocket and told Andy to take his choice of losing his golden locks or a dip in the tank. Death could have been his preference to losing his curls, so the tank was not a bitter choice. He walked the five blocks to the tank, removed his coat and watch and took the dive himself, making a special effort to dip his head. The girls present shivered at the cruel treatment of the "Pride of Lakeview" but the situation was halted when Mildred Nokes offered the use of her car and Mr. Anderson rode home in style.

## WHEN THE RULING PEN RULES

(Continued on page three)

"I have decided that we will have a permanent social committee. Here-after, Mr. so and so will arrange all our dates!" (Exclamations of delight from severely members) Up to the present time, we have had no fees, no dues, no nothing—"

But this was too much. The long-suffering members might be willing to be called "blots," just as a joke, but to be considered—nothing! Well the business meeting adjourned.

## ORPHEUM

Friday Sat. Oct. 23 24

"THE PONY EXPRESS"

Successor to

"The Covered Wagon"  
Betty Compson, Wallace Berry,  
and Ernest Torrence

Don't Miss This

Sunday &amp; Monday Oct. 25 26

THOMAS MEIGHAN in

See Custer's Last Stand

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Oct. 28 29

"THE LOST WORLD"

## GRAND

Fri. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 23 24 25  
"THE SCARLET WEST"

## Society Briefs

### Hallowe'en Spirit Holds Full Sway At Party

The spirit of Hallowe'en held full sway over the Sophomore party Friday evening and was cleverly typified in both the decorations and the events of the evening. Novelty dances insured a good time to all, while Miss Kugel revealed, by palm reading, the cryptic future of many of the sophomores. The final touch was added when pumpkin pie and coffee were served. Miss Kugel, Miss Leedom, and Mrs. Miller chaperoned.

The Philomatheans are proceeding nicely in the studies of pictures and artists. At the meeting held in the club rooms at 4:15 Tuesday, Maxfield Parrish was reported on by Margaret Humphreys, Bontet De Monvel by Jane Rolfe, Kay Nielson by Alice Donovan, and Arthur Rackham by Marian Arntson. The girls are very much interested in the work and will have gathered much helpful and interesting information by the year.

The S. M. A. held their regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms Tuesday at 4:30. It was decided that the club would study American music this semester.

—The freshmen girls at Tainter Hall had a surprise birthday party for Lydia Bubeck, last Thursday after study hours. Games were played and refreshments served.

### Areme Initiates Nine New Members

Zelda Fritz, Nerrine Isaacson, Mildred Holstein, Margaret Edgar, Norma Hancock, Hazel Boggs, Margaret Hartwell, and Esther Rhiel, were formally initiated into the Areme at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, Oct. 15, in the club rooms. After the initiation and the business of the society had been taken care of, refreshments, furnished by Miss Metcalf, were served and the remainder of the afternoon was given up to a social hour.

### Congregational S. S. Students

Entertained at Pastor's Home  
The Sunday school class composed of Stout Institute girls, of the Congregational Church was entertained at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Westenburg Saturday evening. The first part of the evening was spent in playing games after which, Miss Dolliver gave several exceedingly interesting readings and Miss Phillips sang. Refreshments consisting of icecream and cake were then served. Officers were elected to complete the organization of the class; Jeanette Jackson was voted secretary and Edna Scott chairman of the steering committee, which is to take charge of all the social affairs of the class.

For evening appointments for marcelling call 715 Corner Main and Broadway.

87R

## SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonic Dye House

Running & Cole Props.

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today"

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses.



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced.

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

## NEW COLLEGIAN

## OVERCOATS AND SUITS

New Fall Furnishings For Men

All the correct accessories for the man who wishes to be properly dressed. A step ahead in Quality - A step behind in Price.

## TEARE CLOTHING STORE



Wilson Bros.

Smart "Chalet Rib"  
Union Suits

There's rare distinction in their looks—but rarer distinction in the "feel," for better union suits just aren't made.

MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP

Patronize  
Stoutonia Advertisers

## WILL'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Orpheum

## Carrington's BARBER SHOP

Nat'l Bank Corner

## Jungck Hardware

Sporting Goods

The Student Store

Try Our  
"STUDENT SPECIALS"  
THE PEERLESS GRILL  
Home of Good Food

## Drugs and Stationery

NOER DRUG CO.

FOUNTAIN PENS  
Waterman Moore Conklin  
We Repair all makes of Pens.  
Ole Madsen

The Neatest Shop in Town  
Wants To See You  
The Central House Barber Shop  
In Rear of Central House

The Lakeview Barber Shop  
504 Main  
Ed. Mense - Proprietor

## LEE'S DRUG STORE

FOR  
HALLOWEEN CANDY

## HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

OVERCOATS

For

YOUNG MEN

## EVENS-TOBIN CO.

TWENTY NINE STORE SYSTEM

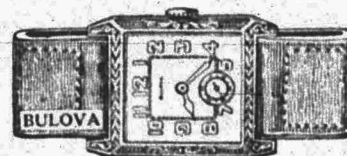
## The Students' Studio

Gilbert M. Shaker Photographer

Formerly Erickson Studio

Our Business Is To Please You.

Modern Photography. Expert Kodak Finishing  
ARCADE BUILDING



Wrist Watches For Men  
Are Again Becoming Popular.



Ladies Wrist Watches of  
Popular Makes and Designs  
\$12 to \$50

ELGIN — GRUEN — BULOVA

HIGH GRADE WATCHES

WE GUARANTEE THEM

N. S. ANSHUS

Make Your Clothing Allowance  
Buy More and Better Clothes

Smart New Styles - Fine Quality  
at Lower Cash Prices

WATERMAN EHRHARD CO.



# Stout Gridders Will Meet Soldier Team Today

## BELEATED PASSING GIVES VICTORY TO TED COX GRIDDERS

Evenly Matched Teams Fight 3 to 0 Battle On Wind-swept Gridiron

### TRAINERS HAVE EDGE

Stout Line Plays Fine Game; Dickinson Makes Good Gains On End Runs.

By "Ed"  
Because Stout failed to open up with its aerial game soon enough the River Falls normal won out in a closely contested game by a field goal last Saturday at Ramer Field, River Falls. The normal made the deciding point toward the end of the third quarter.

The Trainers were working with machine like precision during most of the game and three times were on their way for a touchdown only to be stopped, twice by fifteen yard penalties and once by failure to make fourth down with only a foot to go.

### Fine Defensive Game

Playing a fine defensive game all through the first three quarters, Stout held back her offensive tactics until late in the game. The teams were evenly matched as could be as they fought on the wind-swept field, with Stout holding a slight edge, especially on aerial work. In the last quarter, the Trainers opened with a speedy passing attack and made sixty yards with four completed plays. The ball was on the twenty yard line and three plays gave Stout the ball with 12 inches to go for first down.

### River Falls Bewildered

The ball was close to the sideline and the line plunge was forced outside before it had carried the ball the necessary distance. River Falls then took the ball and played a clever stalling game until forced to punt. When Stout was again in possession of the ball, it was too late in the game to go the length of the field for a touchdown which would have meant victory.

In the few minutes that Stout was working its passing game, the normal team was bewildered and their fast backs seemed unable to solve the direction of the passes. If Stout had mixed passes with runs over the entire game, the score undoubtedly would have been different.

### Lucas Stops Score

Out of four attempts at drop-kicks the normal was able to place only one between the bars. River Falls could not get through the Stout line whenever they were within scoring distance and were forced to kick each time they neared the blue and white goal. The kicker was hurried because the Stout line seemed to experience no difficulty in breaking through the normal's forward wall.

Stout's line held for the most part Saturday, giving way but once when Quandt, fast River Falls half, after squirming through the entire team was stopped by Lucas at safety. Other than that, the normal did not threaten except for the first few minutes of play when they made three first downs.

### Dickinson Makes Long Runs

River Falls didn't seem to have anything in its line of offense except end-runs and played them invariably. The entire normal backfield was fast and at the first of the game made good gains on this play. The interference was perfect. It did not take long for Stout to get on to this sort of a game, however, and many times during the game River Falls was thrown for a loss.

Stout came back at the Falls with

## OSHKOSH PASSES BEAT PLATTEVILLE, 26 TO 0

Oshkosh defeated Platteville Normal, 26 to 0, last Friday. The game was featured by hard, clean play, both on offense and defense. Schweers made the first score for Oshkosh and added a point a moment later with a placekick. A pass, Judee to Seims, accounted for the next count.

Many substitutions were made by both teams. Oshkosh scored 13 points in the second half. The Oshkosh ends showed great defensive power and concealed double passeson offence were a constant menace to Platteville.

## STUDENTS COMPLETE PLANS FOR GREATER STOUT HOMECOMING

(Continued from page one)

the school has signified that it will have a float that will win first place.

Mr. Merrill Peddycoart, Mr. ???, and Mr. Frank Gradler have been secured as judges of the floats. Besides the organization floats many other groups will be represented in the parade. The girls' dormitories, the Bacheolr Apartments, Sneens Silent Soup Sippers, and many others will vie for honors in the parade.

The prize awarded for the best float this year will be a loving cup instead of a cash prize as in the past. The organization which wins the cup will have its name and the date engraved on it. To win the cup permanently an organization must have its name engraved on it three years.

The best float will be awarded a suitable banner with the name of the organization and the date lettered on it. Floats entered by other groups will be awarded cash prizes.

The parade will be lead by the Stout band and followed by the freshmen class on foot. Then will come the floats, students, and alumni.

Homecoming dinner will be served in the cafeteria at six-thirty o'clock. There will be speeches, music, and all manner of entertainment.

All festivities will wind up with a dance and open house given by the Student Association. The corridors of the Home Economics building will be the scene of this entertainment. Those who like to may indulge in the Terpsichorean art, while those who would rather sit and talk over old school days may do so in leisure.

Committees in charge of each feature are hrd t work in an endeavor to make this Homecoming the greatest in the history of Stout.

her own sort of play several times when Dickinson got away for good gains on long end runs. The interference seemed to be a trifle slow for Dickinson's feet heels and several times he was forced to run alone.

Oleson was not in the lineup the first half because of a bad ankle, but he went in the second half to relieve Skull at tackle and played his usual strong game. Captain Moeller was back in the fray again and played a stellar game at center, while Hanzel, Hutchinson, and Rajah were other high lights in the Stout line.

### Punting Is Good

Anderson, at full, played his best game this year. Besides making several big gains on line plunges, his toe ability came in for long gains on punts. Lucas played a consistent game at quarter but showed up poorly on returning punts, being unable to judge the ball accurately because of the high winds.

Chermak and Radke, substituting in the last few minutes of play, added sixty yards on caught passes when Stout opened its aerial attack.

## NEW FAST BACKFIELD WILL START AGAINST STRONG ARMY SQUAD

Practice Game Today Will Do Much To Polish Team For Homecoming Go Next Week.

### TEAM TO TAKE IT EASY

Fort Snelling Team Will Give New First Test Under Fire in Today's Battle.

This afternoon, at the Fort Snelling athletic field, St. Paul, Minn., the Trainers will meet the big Army team in a practice game.

This will be an unusually hard game to play just before a hard conference battle, but coach Miller feels justified in playing because there are many small things in the team's performance which need re-touching. The team that enters the game this afternoon will not be the regular Stout lineup, but will be a different group playing at different positions.

For example there will be an entirely new backfield in use. Coach Miller has worked out some plays that call for a light, fast backfield, and this afternoon will be one of experimentation for the Stout mentors.

The River Falls game last week was disastrous to the Stout conference standing because of certain few weak points in the method of attack. The forward wall is as strong as any

## To Witness Big Ten Game

Tomorrow, at the Memorial Stadium in St. Paul, Notre Dame and Minnesota will vie for Big Ten honors. This game is bound to be full of football strategy and Coach Miller has seen fit to see that the Stout team will be on hand to witness the contest.

Several other Stout students will make the trip, having secured the precious ducats about a month ago. There will probably be a representation of about thirty-five people from Stout at the game. Mr. Brown has acted as ticket agent.

in the conference and probably a little stronger.

Today's game does not count, win or lose, and the coaches feel free to try anything they wish. Next week the team will be drilled in the offense which proves most successful against the soldiers this afternoon.

The Fort Snelling team this year has a string of victories and is an opponent to be trifled with. The team is composed of the regular army men stationed at the fort. They are, as one would suspect, strong, hard, and husky, and should put up a fight that will make Stout work reasonably hard.

It is expected that the team will take things easy this afternoon and not take chances of being crippled up for the Superior game here October 31.

The lineup which will probably

## Orchestra Is Being Organized

Last night the new Stout orchestra held its first rehearsal in the auditorium with a goodly turnout of musicians. Stout has not had an orchestra since 1921 so the membership of this organization is entirely new.

Mr. P. E. Gregg, city director of music, is doing the organization work of the group and says that there is talent enough to make a good orchestra the first year. No director has been decided upon definitely, but the orchestra people are extremely anxious to see Mr. Gregg in charge of the new work.

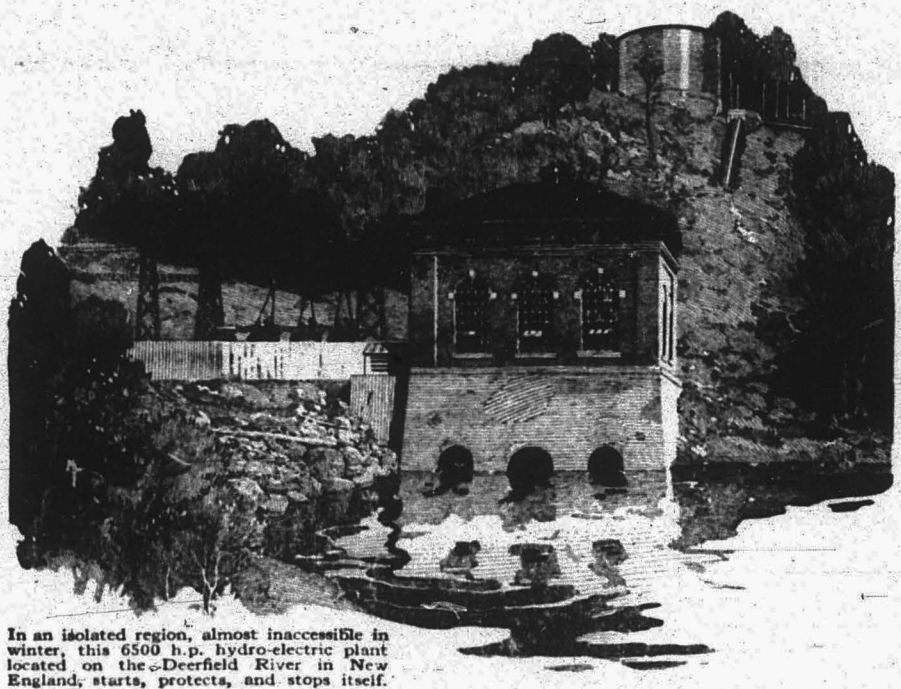
start the game this afternoon is:

Moeller, center, Olson and Hanzel, tackles, Chapman and Martin, guards, Hutchinson and Greely, ends, Radke, quarter, Dickinson and Sommerer, halfbacks, and Decker full.

Lucas, Kumerow, Chermak, and Anderson will be on hand to do the heavier backfield work if necessary. Skull, Cvengros, Tilleson, Ferndon, and Bergman are on the utility list for the day.

**LOOK YOUR BEST**  
*Beauty Commands Admiration*  
Get your hair bobbed at  
**I. W. Nesser Barber Shop**

**CLOTHING**  
at popular prices for young men and ladies  
**A. SUMMERFIELD**



In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

## A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.



The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know *why* electricity comes from—nor even *how* it works. But he should know *what* electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y., SALES OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES



## HOMECOMING PLANS CHANGED BY DEATH OF PRESIDENT'S WIFE

Activities Of Frivolous Nature  
To Be Cancelled From Reg-  
ular Homecoming Program

### GAME REMAINS FEATURE

Students Will March To Fair  
Grounds Led By The Band; Frosh  
Will Show Colors In Parade

Owing to the death of Mrs. Bur-  
ton E. Nelson, the regular Home-  
coming festivities planned to take  
place tonight and tomorrow have  
been curtailed to a certain extent.  
All activities of a frivolous nature  
have been cancelled from the pro-  
gram in respect to the president of  
the school.

The football game between Super-  
ior Normal and Stout will be play-  
ed as before planned and the Home-  
coming dinner in the cafeteria at  
6:30 P. M. Saturday will also re-  
main on the program. All the rest  
of the activities have been cancelled  
by the student body who voted unan-  
imously in assembly yesterday to  
show this form of respect.

#### Students Will March

The Homecoming parade which  
in years before has been one of the  
big features of the Homecoming  
program will be substituted for by  
the students marching in class  
groups from the school to the Fair  
Grounds. The band will lead the  
procession and it is expected that  
nearly all of the school will turn  
out to march in the parade.

The Freshmen class is going to  
show a little color while on the  
march. The men will wear the green  
hats and probably some other form  
of decoration. The Freshmen girls  
will also participate in making the  
Freshman class look green.

#### Forms In Front Of Gym

The parade will form in front of  
the Gymnasium building at one  
o'clock Saturday. The band will be  
clad in white sweaters to give the  
men a uniform appearance. There  
is a possibility that in the near fu-  
ture the band will be uniformed,  
but the new uniforms which are  
contemplated cannot be had in time  
for tomorrow's game.

#### Dinner Will Be Served

The other form of entertainment  
provided for the returning alumni,  
the Homecoming dinner, will pro-  
vide a good program of speaking  
and music. The men's and girl's  
club will provide vocal num-  
bers.

Immediately after the dinner the  
halls of the home economics build-  
ing will be turned into a reception  
hall and all the graduates will take  
this opportunity to talk over old  
times with instructors and students.

## ALL Y. W. COMMITTEES MEET

Date For Regular Kid Party Set  
For November 7th.

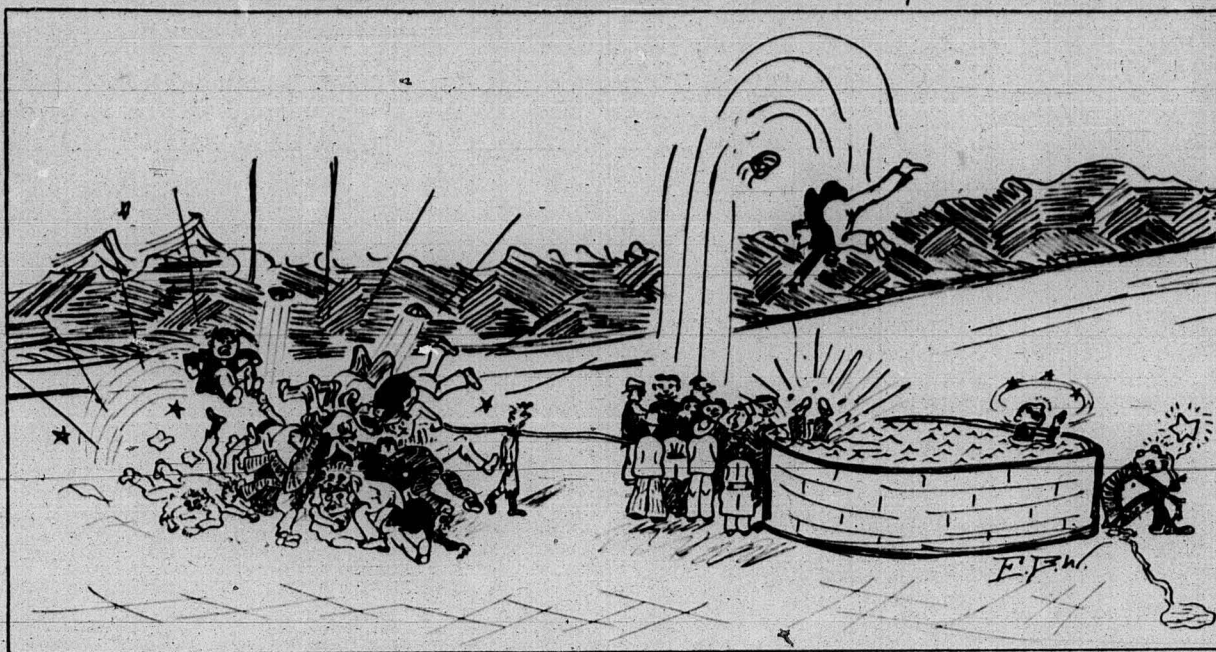
A joint meeting of all the com-  
mittees of the Y. W. C. A. was  
held in the Clubrooms at five  
o'clock on Monday night.

The kid party, which was post-  
poned from October 24, is set for  
Saturday, November 7. This is to  
be a real "kid" party—suckers,  
bread and jelly and everything.  
Everyone is invited to come and be  
a kid again.

After the lunch, which was served  
by one of the groups, each commit-  
tee met and discussed its plans  
for the coming month.

Plans are being made to intro-  
duce some special talent in every  
one of the weekly meetings. There  
was also some discussion of having  
a foreign speaker talk at a future  
meeting.

## A RATHER WET PARTY STAGED BY THE UNDERLINGS



## Class War Still Raging; Both Frosh And Sophs Get Abuse

Menomonie Folk Fear Tong  
War As Stern Faced Men  
Prowl Through Alleys

Last Friday night the people of  
Menomonie must have thought the  
shades of night covered the dark  
horrors of a Tong war as they saw  
bodies of stern faced men skulking  
up one street down another, through  
alleys and toward the tank. In  
reality it was a continuation of the  
skirmishes between the Sophomore  
and Freshman classes.

The fighting was resumed in ear-  
nest, after a lull of a few hours,  
when a large body of Freshmen  
visited Mr. Schulze's residence and  
requested his presence down at the  
municipal water tank.

#### Schulze Counts Odds

Schulze, after counting the ag-  
gregation and taking into consid-  
eration the fact that he was alone  
in the house, decided to comply with  
the request and offered no resist-  
ence.

Five minutes later, as he came

by in his car, Peterson saw the  
splash that Schulze made and took  
him home to dry his clothes. By  
the time he got onto the street  
again everyone had heard the lat-  
est and the streets were swarming  
with Sophs thirsty for revenge.

#### Frosh Make Haste

The Frosh, deeming discretion  
the better part of valor, decided to  
disperse while they had the oppor-  
tunity to do so voluntarily. The  
quickly assembled bands of Sopho-  
mores searched the streets in vain  
for the enemy. They were not to  
be found.

About this time Crandall and  
Phillips came in with the report  
that they had been attacked and  
dragged in the mud without mercy.  
Again the ire of the upperclass-  
men rose to the boiling point, and  
having a definite man in view this  
time, they went in search of him.  
They found him in Anderson's  
room on Wilson avenue and his  
initials are Frank Anderson.

(Continued on page three)

## MEN COOK AT PARTY

Miss Skinner Is Hostess To Inky  
Fingers

The second meeting of the Inky  
Fingers was held at Miss Skinner's  
flat last Monday, Oct. 19. A pic-  
nic supper had been planned for the  
afternoon, but the weather man  
didn't see fit to give them the use  
of the out doors. The men made  
great cooks according to the lady  
members.

When the dishes looked their nat-  
ural color again, the meeting was  
adjourned to the living room.

The general purpose, aim, and  
work for the year was discussed  
and outlined.

Three prizes are to be given for  
the best articles submitted by the  
members. The prizes will be award-  
ed by March first. The prize arti-  
cles to be submitted to the Tower.

The following new members have  
been taken in: Corine Baysinger,  
Harry Merrill, Kenneth Clark, Maud  
Thomas, Gerald Lund, and Julia  
Solie.

## Gigantic Clock Revealed At Dance

The revealing of a gigantic clock  
and the striking of the tower bell  
at 11:30 marked the effective cli-  
max of the Tower dance, Friday  
evening. At this time Andy Melby  
thanked the students and the facul-  
ty for the assistance in the first  
dance, the proceeds of which go to  
the publication of the Tower.  
Miss Littlejohn, Miss McFadden,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Faville chaperon-  
ed, while the music was furnished  
by Rich's Rhythm Rascals.

## MAKE TICKET RESERVATIONS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER THIRD

Early Birds Will Get Choice Of  
Seats In Auditorium; Late Ones  
To Perch On Rim

November third is a date which  
should not slip from sight until it  
is past. That day the annual mad  
rush for reserved seats for the  
Lyceum Course will take place.  
The time is early in the morning  
for those who desire to sit in the  
choicest seats, since actual reserv-  
ing starts at 7 o'clock.

Last year the early birds were  
on hand before the break of day  
and indications are that this year  
the run on seats will be as great.  
The first in line have first choice  
of the entire auditorium. Those  
who value their sleep more than  
a good seat for the concerts will  
probably find themselves perched  
on the topmost rim of "nigger  
heaven."

Tickets for the season have been  
practically sold out. The program  
this year lists two unusually good  
vocal numbers at the beginning  
and end of the season, a playlet,  
a high class instrumental number  
in the Muenzer Trio, a magician,  
and a lecturer.

The first number of the program  
will be November 12, when Miss  
Myrna Sharlow, American soprano  
with the Chicago Civic Opera  
company, and Raymond Koch, Am-  
erican concert baritone, appear in  
a joint recital.

## HIKERS CHANGE NAME

Girls Athletic Association Is Org-  
anized among students

The first meeting of the girls  
Athletic Association was held Tues-  
day, October 26. The association  
is a revision of the girls Hikers.

The name "Girls Athletic As-  
sociation" was decided upon at the  
meeting. A committee is at work  
planning the point different activ-  
ities in athletics and give toward  
getting the letter "S."

Because of the cold weather the  
Hare and Hound chase was planned  
differently than in previous years.  
The old members left the gymna-  
sium after school Monday, October  
26, blazing the trail, and the new  
members made chase to find them.  
After the chase, they met at the  
gymnasium for lunch and a social  
hour.

Officers for the coming year were  
elected as follows:

President	Rosella Forreson
Vice President	Onetah Otlow
Secretary	Clara Jackson

All girls who are interested are  
invited to join the organization.

## MRS. B. E. NELSON, WIFE OF STOUT PRESIDENT, DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Death Comes As Sudden Shock  
To Friends And Students  
Who Did Not Know Of Illness

### STUDENTS SEND FLOWERS

Faculty And Students March To  
Home And Form Files Through  
Which Cortege Passes In State

Mrs. Mae Nelson, wife of Pres-  
ident B. E. Nelson of the Stout In-  
stitute, passed away at her home  
last Tuesday afternoon as a result  
of an asthmatic condition which had  
confined her to her home for nearly  
a year.

Her death came as a shock to her  
many friends and the students of  
the Institute who knew nothing of  
her illness. Word was received of  
her death at about 1:30 p. m.

Funeral services were private.  
They were held at 3 o'clock yester-  
day at the home, and burial was  
made at the Evergreen Cemetery.  
The home was open from 1:30 to  
2:30 yesterday for those who wished  
to extend condolences to the be-  
reaved family.

#### Faculty Escort Body

Messrs. F. L. Curran, Lawrence  
Hurst, R. L. Welch, Arthur G. Brown,  
H. C. Milnes, and R. A. McGee  
of the Stout faculty, were the pall-  
bearers. Members of the faculty  
and of the student body formed at  
the Home Economics building before  
the services and marched to the  
home where they formed lines for  
the passage of the funeral proces-  
sion.

Classes at the Stout Institute  
were closed at 2:45 yesterday. The  
students, in expression of their  
sympathies, sent large floral tri-  
butes contributing to the many  
beautiful remembrances at the home.

#### Death Came As Shock

Mrs. Nelson's death came sud-  
denly and unexpectedly. Mrs. Nel-  
son had suffered from bronchial  
asthma for some time. On a re-  
turn trip from Racine the first week  
of November last year, Mrs. Nelson  
contracted a severe cold, the effects  
of which never left her, and greatly  
exaggerated an asthmatic condition  
which previously existed. This  
has kept her more or less out of the  
social associations and activities  
of the community since she came  
here to occupy the beautifully  
remodeled home which president  
Nelson prepared for her.

#### Married In 1900

Mae C. Mack Nelson was born  
near Lewiston, Illinois, fifty three  
years ago next November first. She  
attended the public schools there  
and the normal school in that city.  
In Lewiston she taught in the public  
schools, over which Mr. Nelson was  
superintendent of schools. In 1900  
Mr. Nelson accepted the same po-  
sition at Lincoln, Illinois, and on  
August 4 of that year, he married  
Miss Mack and began his new work  
with his new wife in a new home.

The son, Wayne, a graduate of  
Colgate University, now manager of  
a group division of the Aetna Life  
Insurance company at Syracuse,  
New York, was born in this city,  
Lincoln, Illinois.

#### Came Here From Racine

In 1904 the family moved to Ra-  
cine where they remained for al-  
most nineteen years just prior to  
coming to Menomonie. In Racine,  
Mrs. Nelson was prominently iden-  
tified with many club activities in  
important positions, in the Woman's  
club, the Y.W.C.A., and in many  
community drives.

She is survived by her mother at  
Lewiston, Illinois, a sister, Mrs. O.  
E. Nokes, Webb City, Mississippi,  
a sister, Catherine L. Mack at Or-  
lando, Florida, husband, and son,  
Wayne.



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Weekly by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second-Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Editorial Writer ..... Edwin Meslow  
News Editor ..... Emma Nsgowitz  
Assistant News Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
Headlines and Re-write ..... Funcke Carlson  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Walire  
Art and Humor ..... Frank Van Eynde

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Harry Merrill

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Ringsmith  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter

## MECHANICAL STAFF

John Laakso, Foreman

Meslow, Johnson, J., Waller, Jacobson, Weideman.  
Johnson, E., Glennon

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman

J. Laakso, G. Bunker, A. Melby, Carlson

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE various forms of social activity at Stout are well under way and are meeting with paramount success.

This form of activity is a necessary adjunct to the regular work in the modern college. In the field of work for which we are preparing at Stout a certain degree of achievement towards what is sometimes termed "social success" will be a considerable asset.

While it is true that a few of our prospective teachers may be neglecting this phase of their education, it is evident that the majority need little encouragement along this line of self development.

Faculty members and students who have experimented with organizations in school, designed to be of primary worth in some branch of constructive work, have probably realized that the popular interpretation of the purpose of school organizations is that they constitute a desirable source for picnics, dances, and parties.

These functions are appropriate and desirable in giving variety to any form of school work, but when over-emphasized they are always a hindrance toward success in any constructive sense.

S

## PERSISTENCY AND EDUCATION

Some people wonder why boys leave school at an early age. Usually the school or the teachers are blamed. Yet in many instances the school and the teachers are faultless.

Often a very ambitious fellow "breaks ranks," simply to get into the world and search for an opportunity to attain success. In other words, he wishes to follow the steps of some of our railway presidents and other successful self-made men.

Many of these young people, though persistent, fail to make good because they lack a foundation—knowledge. They forget that their "Inspirational" had utilized hours of study in their "climb."

Though persistency is a fundamental factor in the realization of success, still education is an equal necessity.

—The Student "W" World

## The Faculty Mirror

Each week a faculty member will be called upon to reflect his views through this column.

By R. L. Welch



WHAT do you do during and following a demonstration? Do you concentrate on what the instructor says and does? Do you listen intermittently or loosely, allowing your eyes to wander, expecting to get a part of your instruction from some other student? Or do you carelessly look and listen and figure on simply getting the thing done anyway? Trial and error it generally happens. Trial and error is the child of that great individualistic manifestation known as monkeying, in which the successful movements are noticed simply because they are successful.

Where the instructor demonstrates appropriate movements they are called technique, and these movements are repeated by the student in exact imitation. In this way the student gets the feel of the new action. While this imitation must be repeated over and over again till the nerve and muscle processes are properly formed, mechanical drill is insufficient. Active attention must be given each repetition if the skill is to be acquired quickly and permanently.

## Looking Backward

### One Year Ago This Week

Monday evening, October 27, the Inky Fingers held their regular meeting in the form of a picnic on the shores of Lake Menomonie. Mr. Burnham's car and the Inky Racer did their duty hauling the members to and from the picnic site.

### Five Years Ago This Week

The Bostonia Sextette, with Marguerite Stewart as soloist, presented the third Lyceum performance last Saturday evening at the Stout Auditorium. The sextette included first and second violins, cello, bass viol, clarinet, and piano.

### Ten Years Ago This Week

A rehearsal of the Stout Orchestra was held in the gymnasium last Thursday. Fifteen prospective members were present, so a good instrumentation is expected. The orchestra is unfortunate in losing the directorship of Mr. Steendahl, whose time is fully occupied with his work. A student director will be elected at the next rehearsal, which will be held some time this week.



Some Things You Might Be Interested In Knowing

Snow balls don't bounce.  
The girls of Lynwood, Tainter and the Annex must write their names in the book before leaving with a date.

Each dance there are a certain number of chaperones.

Mr. Bowman takes roll in assembly each Tuesday and Thursday.

Eggs after being boiled thirty minutes become hard.

It is a common thing to see mashed potatoes eaten with a fork in the cafeteria.

Gum loses its flavor after its first night on the bed post.

Mr. Faville is a new arrival at Stout. Unless you realize it by now, this is supposed to be funny.

Each night at 7:30  
In front of Lynwood Hall  
There passes in review  
A stude whom one might call  
In love.

Perhaps a kiss, perhaps a sigh  
All depends on what or why  
Makes one wonder if at times  
It isn't just the thing to be  
In love.

"Last night I made an awful mistake."

"That so? How come?"

"I drank two bottles of gold paint."

"How do you feel now?"

"Guilty."

"Hey, keep off the floor, it's still wet from paint."

Frosh: "Oh, that's all right; can't you see I've got rubbers on?"



Providin'

"Is your husband much of a provider, Lindy?"

He jes' ain't nothin' else, ma'am. He gwine to get some new furniture providin' he gets the money; he gwine to get the money providin' he go to work; he goin' to work providin' the work suits him. I never see such a providin' man in all mah days."

Never walk in front of a lady if she is driving a car.

## LOOK YOUR BEST

Beauty Commands Admiration

Get your hair bobbed at  
I. W. Nesser Barber Shop

## Try Our

"STUDENT SPECIALS"

THE PEERLESS GRILL  
Home of Good Food

## Jungck Hardware

Sporting Goods

The Student Store

Broadway Phone 13

C. A. PINKEPANK

Fancy Groceries

Courtesy and Service  
is our Motto

Broadway Barber Shop  
A. C. BURGESSON

## John Meyer

Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

## Martha Washington

HOME-MADE CANDIES

Always Fresh

Boston Drug Store

## The Candy Shoppe

D. CHASE - F. WAGNER

Try Our

Homemade Fudge

Ice Creams

Chocolates

## OLYMPIA

Home made Ice Cream.  
Candies made fresh every day. We salt our own Peanuts, Almonds, and Pecans.

Open after Dances

JEATRON BROS. Props.

THE HEMSTITCHING SHOP  
OF EFFICIENT SERVICE

Straight work 3c per yard; button holes made; orders taken for Plaining Covered Buttons and Imported dress materials—1500 attractive samples. Order your goods here. Mail orders given immediate attention. Singer Sewing Machine Sales and Repair Shop, 135 Main Street. Upstairs to your RIGHT.

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

Menomonie  
Shoe Shining Parlor  
Opposite Schools

This week as the Stoutonia goes to press, hearts are saddened by the passing away of Mrs. Nelson, wife of our president and friend. There is hardly any possible manner for so large a group as the student body to extend its sympathies as effectively as it wishes. Floral tributes are one sort of condolence, but the fact that the entire student body grieves with the president is a beautiful expression of sympathy which should tend to bring the Stout family closer together and to give us students the feeling that President Nelson is our friend as well as our president.

## BEGIN NOW

SCHOOL is not the only place where we have to pass examination. In business there are examinations every day. The same is true in any of the professions in which service and responsibility are factors toward success.

The young business man secures a bond as a surety to safeguard his employer, or those to whom he is responsible. The fact that no such bond is required in the case of the young teacher does not mean that his responsibilities are of less importance. In fact, they are very much greater—but of such a nature that no material bond could ever serve as surety.

Does not this view give a different significance to the teacher's diploma or teaching permit? Together with a few recommendations, the teacher's diploma becomes at once the passport and surety bond required for one's admission into what is certainly the most privileged, and at the same time the most responsible of professions—the moulding of the future civilization.

Your success in your profession will determine whether or not your recommendations are being accepted at face value. Day by day you are being tested in school, as to your care for your studies, your school spirit, your character. Every day, when you have entered upon the duties of your profession, you will have to pass examinations. These will be much like the tests to which you are put in school.

Do you care for your work? Have you the right spirit? Are you honest with yourself and others? These are questions you will be answering, consciously or otherwise, by revealing your true self through your work.

Let's remember that school life and that bigger, broader, REAL LIFE are really one. You want to succeed in LIFE. Then begin to succeed NOW!



## Nutrition Talk

### By Mrs. M. Rose

### is Illustrated

#### Dogs And Rats Used To Show Differences In Vitamin Values

What is nutrition? By the use of slides, Mrs. Mary Schwartz Rose from the Columbia University gave in her lecture to the H. E. students and faculty some rather definite ideas of just what is meant by nutrition.

To make the subject clear, Mrs. Rose explained the opening of the five petals in the field of nutrition, namely; protein, and vitamins A, B, C, D.

That the protein diet permits no growth, one could easily see by the slides showing the effect of different diets on rats. Protein-fed rats are small, slim, and lively, but show no growth. And so it is with children.

To emphasize the importance of vitamin "A," Mrs. Rose showed first a slide of Polyneuritic dog, and then the same dog on a different diet, the change being very evident.

#### Animals Show Value

Absence of vitamin "B" in the diet causes a lack of appetite, while the absence of vitamin "C" may result in scurvy. Experience with animals show that the animal will die if vitamin "C" is withheld from the diet.

Vitamin "D" is a new development,—an important factor which influences the skeleton in a striking manner. A chicken grown in sunlight, and a chicken grown in darkness resulted in later being afflicted with rickets showing that the lack of vitamin "D" results in that age old affliction called rickets. A cure for rickets has been found by doctors in the nature of sun, proving the significance of vitamin "D."

Suggestions for teaching children nutrition, and for making posters were given by the slides which showed the different food families of which Bright Eyes, Muscle Builder, Rosy Cheeks, and Mrs. Scrubber were some of the members.

#### Displays Were Interesting

Especially interesting was the vegetable elephant with a carrot head, carrying spinach on his back. A drawing made by a small boy, showing odd shaped, queer looking heads, was clever and expressive. The following verse appeared beneath the drawing:

Q is for Queer

The boy who won't learn  
What food he should eat,  
And what he should spurn.

Knowing how fortunate they were to have Mrs. Rose here, and because of her charming personality and manner the students thoroughly enjoyed the lecture, and went away feeling that they understood at least in part the meaning of the word nutrition.

## ORPHEUM

Tonight, Friday Oct. 30

"THE LOST WORLD"

Last chance to see this screen  
Sensation—7:20 and 9:00

Sat. Oct. 31

RICHARD DIX in  
"REEL VIRGINIA"

Sunday October 1

BEBE DANIELS in  
"The Manicure Girl"

Mat. 2:20

## GRAND

Fri. Sat. Sun.

TOM MIX in

"THE DEADWOOD COACH"

Mat. Sun. 4:00

## PHILOS TO ENTERTAIN ALUMNAE

The Philomathean Literary Society is welcoming all the Philo alumni with a breakfast to be served at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Band Box. The first Philo breakfast was served last year at Homecoming and is to be continued in the future, as an annual event. This gathering offers an excellent opportunity for the present members to learn what the alumni have been doing and for the old members to become acquainted with the present work of the society.

—S—

## STUDENTS ENJOY JOINT MEETING

(Continued from page one)

fellowship which is a good thing. To see you men here tonight one would not think that you belonged to two different clubs. I hope that these get-togethers continue."

Byron Wood enlarged on the fact that there should be more of these meetings as it gives the men a good chance to know one another better.

There was still another fellow who had something to tell so Wood called on Bob Weideman who said, "Due to the fact that this joint meeting is so successful, there is no reason why we shouldn't have a joint banquet later in the year."

Bud Wood then informed the boys that they had just time to get home.

Unanimously the men reported a very enjoyable hour and agreed that they would like to see more joint meetings.

## CLASS WAR STILL RAGING; UNDERLINGS RECEIVE MORE ABUSE

(Continued from page one)

Bill Dohr, in his official capacity as president of the ruling class, interviewed Mr. Anderson in his room while the angry mob waited impatiently below for their prey to appear. When he finally did consent to come down and explain his reasons for breaking the bounds of conventional Freshmanism, the crowd was in a feverish state of excitement.

The question of what measures had better be taken with him, since his dip in the tank proved of no avail, was put to the assembled group. There was not an "aye" for another dip but when the clippers were mentioned the volume of the "ayes" indicated the desire of the mob. He was ushered down under a street light and, coupled with the light of Weideman's car, he was subdued and subjected to all the perils connected with a barber shop.

With a mighty effort the tortured man tore himself loose from his prosecutors and with a Mark Anthony-like pose made his famous declaration which has since caused more suffering among the male sheiks at Stout than an epidemic. Hanzel, Strand, and Baysinger contemplated suicide when their hopes were so cruelly dashed, but have finally recovered from the shock of the cruel awakening, though they will never be the same again.

## CLOTHING

at popular prices for young men and ladies

## A. SUMMERFIELD

## KEUFFEL & ESSER DRAWING MATERIALS

AT

## A. R. OLSON

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses.



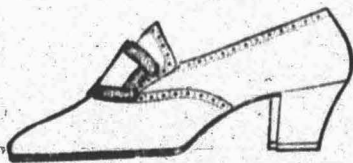
Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced.

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

## WELCOME ALUMNI To The Home Coming

IT WILL BE GREAT PLEASURE  
TO HAVE YOU WITH US AGAIN

## TEARE CLOTHING STORE



## Swenson & Berndt

The Shoe Men

## AREME GIRLS SERVE

Saturday at twelve thirty the Areme girls served at a bridge luncheon given by the local chapter of the Eastern Star.

After the luncheon the girls were invited to stay and play bridge, and become acquainted with the town women.

—S—

Last Tuesday at a meeting of the Senior class \$20 was turned over to the band treasury as a gift from the class. The money was left over from last year's Junior class and the Seniors decided that they would like to be the first this year to contribute to the band fund.

—S—

G. R. Ballentine, superintendent of schools, to speak at Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday morning. Members!! make it a point to be there.

## Carrington's BARBER SHOP

National Bank Corner

## WILL'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Orpheum

## LEE'S DRUG STORE

FOR  
HALLOWEEN CANDY

## HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

OVERCOATS

For

YOUNG MEN

## EVENS-TOBIN CO.

TWENTY NINE STORE SYSTEM

## SHAKER STUDIOS

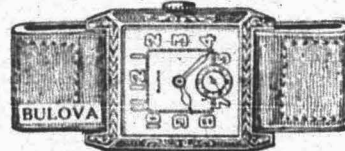
"Makers of Real Live Photographs"

Portrait Photographers

Kodak Finishers

ARCADE BLDG.

Shaker Studios Satisfy



Wrist Watches For Men  
Are Again Becoming Popular.



Ladies Wrist Watches of  
Popular Makes And Designs  
\$12 to \$50

ELGIN — GRUEN — BULOVA

HIGH-GRADE WATCHES

WE GUARANTEE THEM

N. S. ANSHUS

Make Your Clothing Allowance

Buy More and Better Clothes

Smart New Styles - Fine Quality  
at Lower Cash Prices

WATERMAN EHRHARD CO.



# Superior And Trainers To Take Field Tomorrow

## SUPERIOR BOASTS TRICKY OFFENSE; GAME TO BE TIGHT

**Coach Tubbs Has Reputation  
For Producing Craftiest Ma-  
chines In Conference**

### STOUT HAS SLIGHT EDGE

**Breaks Will Decide The Winner;  
Comparative Scores Give Stout  
Advantage Over Opponent**

By "Ed"

Tomorrow afternoon in the an-  
nual Homecoming game, the Stout  
Trainers meet Superior Normal in  
their third conference football game  
of the season.

Superior, coached by Tubbs, is  
touted to have one of the trickiest  
elevens in the conference and is  
bound to show the Stout gridders  
a brand of football hitherto unmet  
this season. Coach Tubbs has the  
reputation of having a play to meet  
every emergency and expects to  
baffle the Stout team by his trick  
plays.

#### Superior Captain Out

Last Saturday Superior's gridders  
lost to the Eau Claire normal eleven  
in a hard fought game, but they  
are expecting a different result in  
tomorrow's tussle. The Superior  
captain, Tommy O'Neil, will not  
play tomorrow. He was injured  
early in the season and has been  
out of all the conference games.  
Jerry Camp at left end will take  
his place as acting captain.

For the first time this year the  
Stout Trainers are doped to win.  
According to comparative scores,  
Stout should have a slight edge.  
River Falls beat Eau Claire in a  
tight game; Stout played nearly  
even with River Falls; and Eau  
Claire trimmed Superior.

#### Will Be Game Of Breaks

However, comparative scores  
mean next to nothing in football as  
it is played now-a-days. The team  
that gets the breaks usually wins.  
The team that has the sideline sup-  
port has the better opportunity to  
come out the winner.

Tomorrow's game will be a game  
of breaks. If Stout wins, it will be  
because the eleven played good  
consistent football. Discounting  
fumbles, flukes, intercepted passes,  
and all the other possibilities of the  
game, Stout should come out on top.

—S—

STANDINGS OF BOWLERS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
IV	5	1	.833
II	3	3	.500
III	3	3	.500
I	1	5	.166

Consistently poor bowling has  
marked the two opening bouts in  
the Faculty Men's Bowling League.  
Mr. Keith, the only man to show  
any regularity so far, heads the  
averages, while Mr. Funk, fairly  
consistent at the other extreme,  
holds consolation honors for the  
first two weeks. Averages follow:

Team No. 1		Team No. 3	
Strozinsky	151	Keith	163
Tustison	140	Hague	131
Faville	142	Funk	121
Green	127	Ray	143
Team No. 2		Team No. 4	
Hansen	150	McGee	143
Curran	134	Brown	146
Kranzusch	145	Bowman	132
Good	156	Hurst	147

**HEMSTITCHING**  
Pleating done and buttons  
covered. Work guaranteed.  
Orders taken for imported  
dress materials. Mrs. Robert  
Heiden, Heller block, upstairs  
133 Main St. Phone 310-J.

## Fort Snelling Loses To Stout; Chermak And Kumerow Score

**Snelling Team Leads At End  
Of First Quarter, Pushing  
Over Two Counters**

Fighting a team that averaged  
200 lbs. to the man, the Stout  
eleven came out the victors after  
trailing 13 to 0 the first quarter.

It looked rather gloomy for the  
trainers when Ft. Snelling twice  
pushed the pigskin over for points,  
but this defeat was only temporary;  
Stout was just warming up. The  
second quarter found the score  
13 to 6.

Stout scores at will in second half

Starting the second half with the  
heavy backfield combination, Cher-  
mak and Kumerow showed the army  
boys some neat tricks in the line of  
end runs.

The army ends were easily de-  
ceived by Stout's ends, who enticed  
them out a great distance from the  
line. This made it a simple matter

for the fleet feet of the Stout backs  
to circle the ends for long gains.

The strength of the Army men  
must not be underestimated; rather  
Stout's team is to be given credit  
for their fast work in the last two  
periods. It was the head work of  
Miller's men that spelled defeat  
for the heavy infantry boys. Dick-  
inson made some more of his  
speedy dashes for 40 yards while  
in the fray. He was injured in the  
first quarter and had to be taken  
out for the remainder of the game.

The entire team played up to top-  
notch form, Chermak running very  
nicely and pushing over two count-  
ers. Kumerow also crossed the Ft.  
Snelling line twice.

The entire team remained in the  
cities to witness the Notre Dame-  
Minnesota game in which they were  
afforded some real treats.

The team is showing very good  
form, and a good battle is certain  
tomorrow.

See our window for new Fall Styles

## WALLER SHOE STORE

**SERVICE** We are dry cleaning on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.  
**SUITS MADE TO MEASURE**  
**Menomonie Dye House**  
Running & Cole Props.

**STRUTWEAR**  
Guaranteed Silk Hose In New Colors For Fall  
Special \$ 1  
at  
**Patterson's**

**!! YES !!**  
**We Sell Drawing Supplies**  
**BUY AT "THE NEAR BY"**  
**Third Street Next To Home Econ. Bldg.**

## BROADWAY CAFE

**NICK JEATRAN, PROPRIETOR**

The Way to a Man's Heart

It's an old saying, but . . . well, the Broadway Cafe is  
Capturing the hearts of many men ( and women, too ) by  
serving the kind of food that !! hits the spot !!.

Open Daily from 6 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.



*Wilson Bros.*

Smart "Chalet Rib"

Union Suits

There's rare distinction in their  
looks—but rarer distinction in  
the "feel," for better union suits  
just aren't made.

**MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP**

## Rotary Club To Have Skating Rink

The prospects for a good skating  
rink this year look very favorable.  
The Rotary Club has appointed a  
committee which will try to get co-  
operation from other organizations  
in promoting the building of a  
skating rink.

President George La Pointe ap-  
pointed the following committee at  
the noonday luncheon of the Rot-  
ary Club: C. M. Russell, F. J. Mc  
Lean, Paul E. Bailey, Jonathan  
Boothby, and Dr. F. E. Butler.

## River Falls Downed By St. Mary's

After trailing behind the River  
Falls eleven for the first three  
quarters, St. Mary's College of  
Winona rallied to put over two  
touchdowns in the final five min-  
utes of play, defeating the normal  
team 13 to 9 in a game played at  
River Falls last Friday.

The Falls scored a touchdown and  
a dropkick in the first period.  
No further scoring was done until  
St. Mary's staged their comeback  
in the last quarter.

## ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

**GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY**

## The Students' Studio

Gilbert M. Shaker Photographer

Formerly Erickson Studio

Our Business Is To Please You.

Modern Photography. Expert Kodak Finishing  
ARCADE BUILDING

## HASSES APPAREL SHOP

NEW  
COATS AND DRESSES  
SILK and WOOL HOSIERY  
SPECIAL  
Silk Hose 3 Pair \$2.85

# LET'S GO

to the

## BELAIR

## STUDIO

for

**T  
O  
W  
E  
R**

## PHOTOS

Do it now before the rush



## Musical Treat Will Open Entertainment Course

### FOOTBALL VICTORY HELPS STUDENTS TO PEP UP BANQUET

Cafeteria Is Crowded As Students Unite In Annual Get-together

#### BOTH GLEE CLUBS SING

Student Association President Is Toastmaster Of Alma Mater Speech Program

Alumni, students, and faculty joined together last Friday night at a banquet in the cafeteria to celebrate the winning of the Superior-Stout game and to renew old friendships acquired in school days at Stout.

The cafeteria was crowded and good spirit prevailed as the hungry people awaited the serving of dinner. Rich's Rhythm Rascals helped to keep the pangs of hunger away with some snappy syncopation.

The dinner consisted of a delicious menu and was prepared by Miss Payne, director of the cafeteria, freshmen girls serving as waitresses.

#### Both Glee Clubs Entertain

Between courses, the men's glee club favored the gathering with two choruses, "I Love a Lassie" and "Honeytown." The club showed a remarkable amount of preparation for so early in the season.

The toast program, with E. R. Thiel as toastmaster, was made up of topics beginning with the first letters of the words Alma Mater. Miss Kugle opened the toast program with "A Greeting to all Alumni" who had returned for the occasion. She concluded her toast with a proposition that alumni get together and contribute money for seating arrangements at the Football field.

"Lasting Impressions" was the topic of a toast offered by Carl Gernetzky, a graduate of last year.

Continued on page two)

### STOUT GETS NEW SONG

#### Keen Competition In Contest Results In Peppy Song

Keen interest and rivalry were shown in the response to the call from the S. S. A. for a new Stout song. To Helene Keller, and Dorothy Bahr and Carolyn Blakeslee the prize was awarded.

A goodly number of songs came in from the students, and particularly interesting was the fact that one of the members of the H. E. faculty was interested enough to contribute to the contest.

To judge the songs, a committee composed of Miss Skinner, Miss Dolliver, Miss McArthur, and Miss Philipps was chosen.

After due consideration, this song which is a combination of the words handed in by the three girls was selected as the best:

Banners of blue and white we wave on high,  
Shouts of Fight. Team, Fight are all they cry  
Fight, Stout, Fight, S-T-O-U-T, Fight.  
Down on the field the team in all its might  
Is playing the game with all of Stout's good fight,  
Stout, Stout, S-T-O-U-T, Fight, Fight.  
Learn the words that you may be able to sing the song as it should be sung.

### Kid Tricks To Be Staged At Y. W. Annual Kid Party

Students And Faculty Will Revert To Childhood Tomorrow Night At Party

Kids! Kids! Kids! all day suckers, bread and jelly, a rollicking good time, and everything else that you'll like is to be in store for those of you who become kids once more and attend the Y.W.C.A.'s annual 'Kid' party.

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock, all the Home Economics students and faculty members will be given an opportunity to go back to their good old childhood days.

To keep the little folks interested a program will be given, and juvenile games will be played. "Bring your toys and come with your kiddie cars," is the request of the committee in charge.

The only prerequisites are a kid's costume, a few pennies, and lots of pep.

### DR. PROSSER SPEAKS

Institute President Furnishes Stout With New By-Word

The Dunwoody Institute Director Dr. Prosser spoke to the student body at Tuesday's assembly after the Pathe news reel was shown and the regular announcements were given.

Dr. Prosser said, "There are things we must do; each one has his job, and to get away from the every day hum-drum, it is up to the individual to make it better and more interesting by getting away from the decorous and conventional things of life."

"Do something that will give you happiness and at the same time help some one else on the better road. Do something better than anyone has ever done it and thus blaze a trail for yourself."

In closing he repeated, "Get away from the decorous and conventional and take advantage of the magic chance of life."

### Metallurgy to Give Dance

A dance will be given in the gymnasium Nov. 6, 1925 (tonight) from 8:30 to 11:30 by the Metallurgy Club. This is the Club's first attempt at giving a dance. Come and see what we have in store for you.

The chaperones are:-  
Mr. and Mrs. Milnes  
Mr. and Mrs. McGee  
Admission 35 cents.

### Publications Office Is Now All Lit Up; Electrics Do Work

"Let there be light and there was light." For the past month the Stoutonia staff has been working under a severe handicap because the office was being re-wired, but last Wednesday the groping in the darkness came to an end. The Electrical II class had finished their task. The switch was turned on and a dozen and one lights blazed forth from every conceivable angle. From the wall, from the ceiling, in the closets, in every nook and cranny came a twinkle from a new fixture.

The lighting facilities in the publications office had long been inad-



### PLAYERS ARE ENDING PRACTICES

"Adam And Eva" Will Be Given Next Friday Night

Reports are that "Adam and Eva" the Manual Arts play, will be presented in performance par excellence next Friday night.

The cast is of the usual high class which marks Miss Dolliver's selections. They have been rehearsing for the past three weeks.

A change in the cast took place when Frank Anderson, who was cast as Adam Smith, leading man was forced to drop the part because of too much other work. Victor Hoffert, who appeared as leading man in "one of last year's plays, has taken over the part.

The M.A.P. personell this year is exceptionally strong and Miss Dolliver expects to produce some of the more difficult plays.

### BALLENTINE SPEAKS TO "Y"

"Common Sense And The Ten Commandments" Is Text

"Common sense and the ten commandments" was the text that Superintendent Ballentine of the schools chose for his address before the Sunday morning meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

The speaker entered into a detailed discussion of this topic, giving interesting illustrative applications that proved a great aid in helping the audience visualize the truths advanced.

Two main thoughts around which Mr. Ballentine centered his discussion were that God reveals himself through man using only those methods and devices with which man is familiar, and that the so-called laws of the universe, by the aid of which all our scientific progress has been made possible, together with our present day sociological principles, have always existed and

Continued on page two)

### Meslow Is New Ruling Pen Of Inky Fingers

Other Officers Are Elected; Manuscripts Read At Meeting Show Promise

At 4:30 Monday afternoon, the Inky Fingers assembled in the Pigeon Hole and proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected: Ruling Pen—Edwin Meslow Rubber Stamp—N. A. Jacobson Fountain Pen—Corene Baysinger Paper Knife—Harry Merrill Index—Kenneth Clark

The efforts of the members, at writing essays, short stories and sonnets, are becoming evident, as was noticed in the manuscripts read at the meeting.

"The Mystery of the Silent Pool," by Corene Baysinger, lived up to its title very well. Miss Thomas's article "Sincerity," showed some of the inner thoughts of the student.

Two sonnets, "The Stout Pin," and "The Moon" by Kenneth Clark, show that there is a poet of no mean ability in the group. A short story, "Never Again," was read by H. Merrill.

"Wishing," by Mrs. Green, brought out some very good description and a very good fairy tale.

Before adjourning, a short lecture on sonnets was given by Miss Skinner.

### FORENSIC CLUB TO DEBATE

Philippine Question Is First Argumentative Attempt Of Club

"Resolved that the Philippines be granted immediate independence" will be the subject for the first debate of the Nelsonian Forensic Club at its next regular meeting, Wednesday, November 11 at 7 o'clock.

A suitable place has not yet been found for this club on account of its size and the nature of its activities, so notices will be given as to its meeting place next Wednesday. The debate will be only a part of the evening's program, parliamentary practice and open-forum discussions being introduced also.

It is the aim of the club to give every one of its members a chance to participate in every meeting. Each member will, in turn, be given place on the special feature of the programs also, until each has had the chance to show his ability as a public speaker. It is hoped that enough talent may be found in this way for the eventual participation of Stout in the Normal School debating leagues.

### MYRNA SHARLOW AND RAYMUND KOCH HEAD FIRST LYCEUM BILL

Miss Sharlow Has Brilliant Career In Both Opera And Lyceum Singing

#### ARE AMERICAN ARTISTS

Mr. Koch, Baritone Is A Young Artist, But Has Fast Gained Prominence

Next Thursday night, Nov. 12, Myrtle Sharlow, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Raymond Koch, baritone, will officially open the Menomonie Lyceum Season in the Stout auditorium.

Miss Sharlow is considered one of the finest lyric sopranos on the stage and is entirely American in her training. It is said that in addition to her ability as a singer, she has a wonderful personality and is very beautiful.

#### Is An Opera Favorite

Miss Sharlow has been an opera favorite for years and has had a most brilliant career. She has sung with the Chicago Opera Company, the Boston Opera Company, Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London and the Anglo-American Opera, Paris.

There are many complimentary press reports on Miss Sharlow's ability as an entertainer. She has sung in practically all of the large cities of the United States, Canada, England, and France. Everywhere she has met with a hearty welcome and is honored as one of the most popular operatic sopranos in the country.

#### Has Won Laurels

The Peoria Star, Peoria, Illinois, says of Miss Sharlow: "Miss Sharlow has won her laurels in a dozen or more prominent roles in productions of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and also on the concert platform. For the Peoria audience, Miss Sharlow sang first a group of songs in English, opening with 'O! Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?' by Handel, an appealing number, which was in direct contrast to the lighter Hayden number, 'My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair.'

"Her clear, white voice, which is capable of every shade of emotion from dark passion to joy and happiness, was at its best in the favorite aria from Pagliacci, and through the entire number showed the finish which years of training have brought. This number was undoubtedly the favorite, and Miss Sharlow was recalled, giving as her encore the aria from the third act of the 'Masked Ball' in which she sang the role of the page in Peoria last October."

#### Mr. Koch Is Prominent

With Miss Sharlow is Mr. Koch, the new American baritone. Mr. Koch is a young artist, but he is fast gaining prominence in the musical world. He has been with the New York and St. Louis Symphonic orchestras as soloist and has made about fifty appearances throughout the country in recitals and oratorios.

Mr. Koch also has received his share of favorable press comment, and with Miss Sharlow should present to Menomonie music lovers a program which will not soon be forgotten.



## FOOTBALL VICTORY HELPS STUDENTS TO PEP UP AT BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

Foremost among the impressions that remained with an alumnus, Mr. Gernetzky said, are the tower and the inscription above the door of the Industrial Arts building. Mr. Gernetzky also found time to get it back at the faculty with some personalities on Mr. Bowman.

Mr. Bowman was the next speaker. His toast was "Measuring Our Lives." "Character," said Mr. Bowman, "is the foot rule by which we measure ourselves." His talk was of highly practical value to all who were in attendance at the dinner.

The next speaker introduced by Mr. Thiel was Mr. Bowman, Director of Industrial Arts. His topic was "Athletics At Stout." Mr. Bowman said that it was much easier for him to talk on athletics the eve of a victory than it was after a defeat. "The football team, in their game this afternoon have talked more eloquently than I could ever hope to," Mr. Bowman concluded his remarks by complimenting the crowd on the enthusiasm which they showed at the game that afternoon.

Music by the girl's glee club was the next number on the toast program. The girls appeared about thirty strong and did splendid singing under the direction of Miss Doliver, the director.

Harry Merrill, president of the Freshmen class, talked for a few minutes on "The Aims and Ambitions of a Stout Student." Miss MacFadden followed with a toast, "Time and its changes," a most interesting group of reminiscences.

The program, which had run a little longer than expected, was brought to a pleasing close by two toasts, "Entrances and Exits" and "Reflections on School Spirit" by Esther Swenby and Mildred Holstein.

After the program, a goodly crowd stayed to talk over old times with the faculty and students. The halls were beautifully decorated for the occasion and one would hardly think that the scene of such a good time could ever be transformed back to the sedate halls of learning.

The annual Homecoming is the big affair which the student association sponsors each year. Miss Swenby, Secretary of the Student Association, acted as chairman of the social committee. She sent out literature to all alumni whose addresses were available and took care of their accommodations while in the city. To her should go a great deal of credit for the success of this year's Homecoming.

"Hey, keep off the floor, it's still wet from paint."

Frosh: "Oh, that's all right; can't you see I've got my rubbers on?"

## ORPHEUM

Tonight, Fri. and Sat. Nov. 6-7  
"GLORIA SWANSON"  
In "THE COAST OF FOLLY"  
Her latest big dramatic success  
"SNUB POLLARD"  
In "THE GREEN CAP"

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 8-9  
"FLORENCE VIDOR"  
In "Marry Me"  
"LEE MORAN"  
in "Help Yourself"  
Mat. Sunday 2:20

Sun. Nov. 6-7-8  
"THE IRON HORSE"  
Coming For 4 Days  
Starting Wed., Nov. 11

## GRAND

"BIN TIN TIN"  
in "TRACKED IN  
THE SNOW COUNTY"  
Mat. Sunday 4 P.M.

## ORGANIZATION CLASS TAKES TRIP TO SCHOOLS IN CITIES

Valuable Knowledge Gained From  
Visit To Many Large Schools

At seven o'clock Tuesday morning Miss Kugel and thirty members of the organization classes left Menomonie in a chartered bus for Minneapolis to visit the public schools. Their aim was to study the equipment of the home economics department and the method of caring for a great number of students at one time. The schools visited were the Marshall high school, the North high school, and the Lincoln junior high school.

The first group the school visited was the Marshall high school, which is a junior and senior high school. Miss Kelly, the supervisor of Home Economics in Minneapolis, and Miss Highie, the assistant supervisor, met the group and gave them a warm welcome. Miss Highie directed Miss Kugel and the girls to the school cafeteria where lunch was served in the teachers' cafeteria.

After lunch the food and clothing laboratories were visited. The food laboratory was on the first floor. The arrangement of the equipment was unit type, that is, a table, sink and stove for each group of four girls. The stove and sink were placed on the sides of the room. On the tables were placed a group of cans containing staple supplies within easy reach of the workers. This was to afford more speed in

work, and to save steps, both of which are very necessary since there are only sixty minute periods in the Minneapolis schools.

At the end of the room were placed two movable lockers. One locker for the teacher, the other locker to serve as a book shelf, or a place for storage of illustrative material. Off from the laboratory was the dining room and pantry.

The clothing laboratories were very crowded, and space was utilized to the best advantage. The tables were large, and had a series of drawers on each side for the storage of the sewing of each member in the class. One side of the room was lined with windows, the other side and one end with cork board and black board alternating. The cork board was for the use of illustrations.

At the other end of the room were numerous cupboards and drawers in a very compact form. Supplies and illustrative material were stored here. The illustrative material of various kinds was mounted and tacked to the drawer.

**Courtesy and Service  
is our Motto  
Broadway Barber Shop  
A.C. BURGESSON**

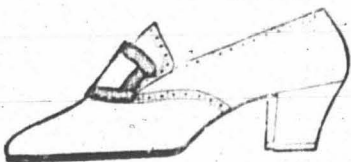
**The Lakeview Barber Shop'  
504 Main  
Ed. Mense - Proprietor**

**SERVICE** — We are dry cleaning on  
**Monday, Wednesday and Friday.**  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.  
**SUITS MADE TO MEASURE**  
**Menomonie Dye House**  
Running & Cole Props.

**LEE'S DRUG STORE  
FOR  
STOUT SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

**CLOTHING**  
at popular prices for young men and ladies  
**A. SUMMERFIELD**

**See Our New Stock  
of  
SWINGING PICTURE FRAMES  
at  
A.R. OLSON**



**Swenson & Berndt  
The Shoe Men**

The drawer could then be taken out and hung on hooks on the wall.

One clothing class was dismissed while the group from Stout was in the room. When the first bell rang, the girls picked up and folded their sewing and put it in the drawers in the tables. They were ready for dismissal when the gong rang one and one-half minutes later.

Another interesting feature in the clothing room was the work which the girls were doing. Although some of them were very young, the work was excellent compared to the work of some of the Stout girls. All the pupils are held to a certain high standard, which is that of an adults' work, and the work is not accepted unless it is of that standard.

The North high school was a senior high school only. The laboratories were equipped in the same manner as those of the Marshall school. The clothing laboratories, however, seemed more crowded.

Some interesting work, hats and  
(Continued on page five)

**The  
Candy Shoppe**  
D. CHASE - F. WAGNER

**Try Our  
Homemade Fudge  
Ice Creams  
Chocolates**

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."  
We Grind Our Own Lenses. Broken Lenses Replaced.  
**INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY**  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

## NEW OVERCOATS

Made of thick warm pure wools  
Servicable correctin style and snug  
in the bitterest gales. \$18.00 \$22.50  
\$27.00 \$33.00 \$39.00 \$42.00

**TEARE CLOTHING STORE**



## I Hate To Get Up!

These cold fall mornings! Isn't it nice to huddle under the quilts and take just one more little snooze before getting up? A "Baby Ben" will let you do this and guarantee that you'll get up when it rings its cheery "Good morning, time to go to school."

**NELS S. ANSHUS, Jeweler**



### FORMER INSTRUCTOR INJURED

#### E. J. Neary Figures In Waukegan Auto Accident

E. J. Neary, a former Stout instructor who is now teaching auto mechanics at Waukegan, Ill., was injured in an auto accident Friday, October 9. The car in which he was riding with a student was struck by a car driven by another student. Mr. Neary's injuries are not serious.

The driver of the other car, because of the slippery pavement, was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting Mr. Neary's car, which was tipped over and the axle broken from the impact.

The driver escaped injury, but Mr. Neary was thrown into the rear of the car and severely cut by flying glass. He was taken to the Victory Memorial hospital to receive first aid, but was able to conduct his classes as usual the following Tuesday.

### GLEE CLUB POSES FOR CAMERA

#### Orchestra Wins Front Row Position; Tote Horns

Stiff breasted shirts, dazzling studs, and tuxedo "uniforms" loomed up before photographer Blair as he stepped into the auditorium Monday P. M.

After redressing some of the new songsters, the argument as to how the handsome crew were to pose started. Many suggestions, wise and otherwise, were offered, but it was finally agreed upon that the orchestra,—because they had carried their instruments all the way down for the occasion,—should be seated in the front row.

After "George" had completed all the preliminary arranging, he climbed high into the balcony and with the aid of "Fred"—who by the way is becoming very proficient in lines of photography,—lighted the fuse for the first flashlight, which went off with a bang. Another pose was taken of the club alone.

### LOOK YOUR BEST

Beauty Commands Admiration

Get your hair bobbed at

I. W. Nesser Barber Shop

### Society Notes

#### Philos Have Get-together In Tea Rooms

Twenty-three Pilomatheans, three of whom were alumnae, met Saturday morning at nine o'clock for a breakfast and general get-together in the tea rooms.

could not arrange to be here at that time, were read and Miss Skinner suggested that a scrap book be made in which these letters and a record of each Pilo home-coming breakfast could be kept. Genevieve McClurg and Eleanore Chase were old members who were present.

—S—

#### Hyperians Adopt Two Girls Who Are In Need

On Monday the Hyperian Society held its monthly business meeting at which the chairman of the social committee submitted her plans to the club.

The society has adopted two little girls, who need help, as their daughters for the coming year. The Hyperian members will do all they can in the way of providing their daughters with clothing as well as looking after the health of each and will appreciate all the old clothes anyone can give to be made over for them.

At the foot-ball game next Saturday the Hyperians are going to sell hot dog sandwiches. Don't forget to bring your dimes.

—S—

#### S. M. A. Society

The S. M. A.s have chosen for their work this semester the study of American music and the phase upon which they are now working is Indian music. At the meeting Tuesday at 4:15 an exceptionally interesting program was given.

"General Appreciation of Music" by Ruby Christianson.

"The Musical Soul of the American Indian" by Janice Purdy.

After the program, refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

### ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS CONCLUDES WORK IN FOODS

#### Each Girl Gets Question Answered At Informal Meeting

Since the opening of the fall term, the Foods III classes have been studying the preservation of foods. As a conclusion to the work, round table discussions were conducted by the girls.

Each girl handed in a list of the things which she wished to know more about along food preservation lines, and with the aid of Miss Scoular and Miss Metcalf, the following girls, who were chosen as chairman men for their sections, selected the topics for discussion: Romell Chab, Helen Thayer, Doris Rheinstrom, Lucille Hanson, and Onetah Otto.

Each member of the class was given the opportunity to choose the subject on which she wished to report, and the discussion was carried on under the leadership of the chairman.

The value of the round table discussion lies in the fact that everyone contributes to the discussion. Also, this method of concluding such work as food preservation, gives the girls a chance to do some research work.

### Carrington's BARBER SHOP

National Bank Corner

The Neatest Shop in Town Wants To See You

The Central House Barber Shop In Rear of Central House

### Night School To Use H.E. Labs

#### Three Classes Of The Night School Meet In Stout Rooms

By obtaining the use of some of the laboratories in the home economics building, the Menomonie Evening school is able to offer more and better courses of study. Last Monday the new classes met for the second time in their new quarters.

It is possible that with the new equipment in the Stout building, the officials will be able to get a class started in "mothercraft." Such a course has been found to be very popular in a number of other places. The classes which are using the laboratories now are: clothing, dress-making, and millinery.

### FOUNTAIN PENS

Waterman Moore Conklin

We Repair all makes of Pens.

**Ole Madsen**

### Drugs and Stationery

**NOER DRUG CO.**

### HEMSTITCHING

Pleating done and buttons covered. Work guaranteed. Orders taken for imported dress materials. Mrs. Robert Heiden, Heller block, upstairs 133 Main St. Phone 310-J.

### STRUTWEAR

Guaranteed Silk Hose In New Colors For Fall

Special \$ 1 at

**Patterson's**

**!! YES !!**

We Sell Drawing Supplies

**BUY AT "THE NEAR BY"**

Third Street Next To Home Econ. Bldg.


### BROADWAY CAFE

NICK JEATRAN, PROPRIETOR

The Way to a Man's Heart

It's an old saying, but . . . , well, the Broadway Cafe is Capturing the hearts of many men ( and women, too ) by serving the kind of food that !! hits the spot !!.

Open Daily from 6 A. M. to 11: 30 P. M.

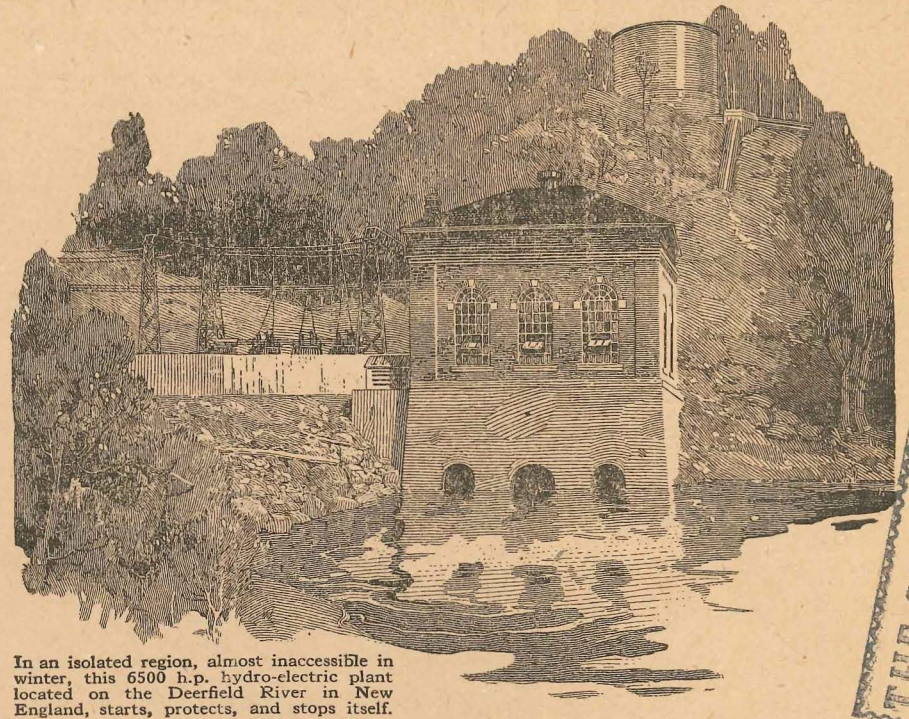


### Wilson Bros

Smart Shirts of Wilson Broadcloth

There's rare distinction in their looks—but rarer distinction in the "feel," for better union suits just aren't made.


**MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP**



In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

### A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.



The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know *where* electricity comes from—nor even *how* it works. But he should know *what* electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE STOUTONIA  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
MENOMONIE, WIS.



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Weekly by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Editorial Writer ..... Edwin Meslow  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgovitz  
Assistant News Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
Headlines and Re-write ..... Funcke Carlson  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Art and Humor ..... Frank Van Eynde

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Harry Merrill

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Frank Ringsmith  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter

## MECHANICAL STAFF

Funcke Carlson, Foreman  
Meslow, Johnson, J., Waller, Jacobson, Weideman,  
Johnson, E., Glennon

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
J. Laakso, G. Bunker, A. Melby, Carlson

## Editorials

MISS BEERS, our contemporary and editor of the Student Voice, the River Falls Normal weekly, came out in her October 28th issue with a comeback at the Stoutonia article about the football price charges. Our article was reprinted in part and given the label as being "rather caustic."

Then the article went on: "It seems that a little investigation of the facts on the part of the Stoutonia staff would not have been amiss."

"The admission which the Stout students considered so exorbitant was the same as was paid by all who attended the game,—alumni, townspeople, and those from out of town. Furthermore, it was not a fee set especially for that game, for the same charges held for the St. Mary's game here Friday. As for our financing our hospital bills by the homecoming game. We had but one injured man this year, while last year we had two, and we will undoubtedly do the same this year that we did last, all work together and raise the money necessary to give the team the care that they should have.

"Stout's reasonable fee of 50 cents may keep their budget at normal, but the fact remains that last spring Stout was forced to decline inclusion in our track and baseball schedules because of the "absolute bankruptcy" of its athletic treasury.

"It seems to us that if the seven hundred students at Stout would crab a little less over a matter of a few cents difference in the charge at football games, and would give their athletic council the same support that the four hundred students at the 'agricultural normal' do, Stout would have enough left in its athletic treasury at the end of the football season to at least finance a track team."

The Student Voice seems to have mistaken the issue. Stout students did not "crab" at the admission charged, but wanted to know if there was any justification in a charge of 75 cents. For years past it has been the custom of the three neighbors, Eau Claire, River Falls, and Stout, to charge 50 cents for athletic events. This year River Falls has broken the precedent and we believe that this should not be done unless there is a good reason for it.

As to Stout's finance. Last year when Mr. Keith took over the athletic finance at Stout there was a considerable debt which was of some year's standing. At the end of the basketball season last year the \$1,200 debt

was cleared. The admission charge at all games was 50 cents. If Stout can clear a \$1,200 debt without raising the admission charge, we think that other normals on a par with Stout should be able to keep on their feet by charging the same sum.

Other than the track and baseball invitations which Stout "declined" Stout accepts each year an invitation to enter a gymnastic meet at the University of Minnesota. This year, however, Stout expects to have both track and baseball, and intends to maintain the 50 cent charge.

We, too, think that a little investigation on the part of the Student Voice staff "would not have been amiss." The enrollment figures given in their article are accurate within 300. The actual figures are: River Falls Normal, 363 and The Stout Institute, 473. (Taken from Eau Claire Leader.)

—S—

## Excellent Advice

Look up and not down; Look forward and not back; Look out and not in; and lend a hand.—Edward E. Hale.

—S—

## Origin Of Posters

Posters are so called because in former times the footpaths and roadways of London were separated by lines of posts, on which it was the custom to paste announcements.

## The Faculty Mirror

Each week a faculty member will be called upon to reflect his views through this column.

By Fred Curran

WHAT should a college course do for a young man or woman? First of all it depends on the individual as to how much he will be benefited. As David Starr Jordan says, "You cannot put a thousand dollar education on a fifty cent boy." But granting that we have strong young men and women with hopes and ambitions and a real desire to make the most of themselves, then we may expect the college to do much for them.

First, we expect the college to provide abundant opportunities for the student in the way of acquiring knowledge. Second, thru all the college activities and organizations the student becomes trained in social and business relations. Third, the student should become inspired with many enthusiasms which should last thruout his life.

The college provides the opportunity but whether the student gets much or little out of his work will depend largely upon his own attitude and effort. It is comparatively easy for a college student to make a good reputation for himself because there are so many attending with little purpose or ambition.

The years in college should be most seriously considered with reference to the formation of habits which will be valuable during the rest of one's life. Such a habit as the reading of good books and magazines outside one's field should bring about great satisfaction and enjoyment in later years. The habit of regular hours for study and recreation can be developed in college better than at any later time. The habit of thoro investigation or thoroughness in any sense is necessary to any degree of success later on.

In college as elsewhere, the student must learn to select such social and physical environment as will aid in developing his better qualities and talents. He should look for the best that is around him and make use of it. The student in a school like Stout Institute is especially fortunate in being among people who have practically one aim,—that of preparation for teaching. In such an environment everyone ought to succeed in building up standards, ideals, and habits which are essential in a real good teacher.



Editor's Note: The following story is by one of our contributors. Tho the news value is gone from this feature, we run it for the sake of fond reminiscence, and to encourage the efforts of our valiant contribs

Spigot's Ford Makes Trip to River Falls and Back  
By Dutch

Last Saturday morning about 5:30 a big yellow lemonsine chauffeured by Rice, made its early appearance in front of the "Drama" apartments for its frivolous and daring trip to River Falls. One of the members of the crew that endangered their lives were: A. Bechtold, B. Rice, W. Lobeck, W. Rose, and G. Robbe, but as luck would have it all found themselves safe at home Sunday morning.

After they had given the "Puddle Jumper" a drink of gas they were ready for the trip. The first thing they encountered was the camera in front of the gym,—of course they all looked like perfect dolls. Then with a yell for Stout the "Henry" pulled out.

Their motto was "River Falls or bust," and ask any of the fellows, it was mostly "bust." They arrived finally in the grand and glorious city of the Red and White in time to get some lunch. Now as you all know every one likes something to eat when they travel and this gang was no exception to the rule. After lunch the lads found out that one of the party had strayed away, but by the time the game had started he was seen strolling down the street with a young co-ed from the Normal.

With everything in favor of the boys except the score, they decided to start the journey home. After looking under the hood they found that the engine was missing. What to do? No one could think of anything else but wait for its return. After a long wait someone thought to look at the wires. By following up the wires it was found that the engine was not missing but running as smoothly as a wheel barrow.

Just then Ferris Clark dropped along and said, "Two bits you don't get home." With a lot of begging and appealing finally enough cash was gathered to cover his bet. Ask him how it came out, at least he was not smoking his regular 25 cent cigar last Sunday morning.

Spigot, the good owner of the lemonsine, arose Sunday with lot a anxiety, but found his car in its natural garage under the sun and felt at ease to see it still standing there.

.....

Frosh: "Did Washington have a close friend by the name of viny?"

Miss Phillips: "Not that I know of, why?"

Frosh: "You hear the names mentioned together so much."

.....

Fond Mother: "Every time my baby looks at me, he smiles."

Fond Father: "We ought to teach him better manners, but I must say he has a sense of humor."

.....

Practice teacher giving related information: "Where is the Dead Sea, Mary?"

Mary: "I didn't even know of'em was sick."

.....

Wright is Right.

Mr. Hurst: "You're wrong!"

Mr. Wright: "I'm Wright!"

Mr. Hurst: "You're wrong, I say, don't argue."

## A CONSCIENTIOUS SPELLER

Albert Carlsen, a dear little boy who was well along in the grades for his age, was quite bright; but he did not know how to spell. I don't say that he could not, but he did not. Like many others of his sex, he scorned spelling.

One day Albert missed eight of the twenty words he had in his lesson. He could have told Miss Freeman very promptly that eight out of twenty would be the same as forty out of a hundred, which would give him a mark of sixty percent, but he could not spell one of the words he had missed.

"Albert, you may stay after school a few minutes," said Miss Freeman very sweetly as school closed. The children knew however that she always said the worst things the most sweetly.

"Now, Albert," she began after the children had left, "your spelling is very bad and we must do something about it. You have missed eight words but I am going to let you learn seven of them at home. You misspelled 'conscientious' so badly that you will have to write it fifty times before you go home."

Then she carefully explained to him what the word meant, and recommended him to be so about his spelling. Albert took out his paper and pencil and bravely began his task.

Miss Freeman tidied up her table and then stepped out into the hall where two other teachers were gaily laughing at the jokes of the principal. They often did that,—it was pleasant and profitable, but on this occasion Albert resented it, and a huge tear, which had gathered ever since the fifteenth "conscientious" fell with a splash upon his paper. Albert swabbed up that tear and its successors, blew his nose inoffensively, numbered the lines down to fifty and slaved away.

At the thirtieth, on "scontious," he looked at the clock and saw that the minute hand had been beating his own. He had just gulped down another threatening tear when, on the thirty-fifth word Miss Freeman came into the room. She, too, looked at the clock.

"My!" she exclaimed, "How late it is. Bring me your paper, Albert. What! Only thirty five times? Well, you may go. I'll see you about this tomorrow."

As Albert was creeping down the stairs he saw Miss Freeman coming out of the room with the paper in her hand, and the next moment rich peals of laughter followed him through the lower hall and down the other steps.

He did not know that his teacher was laughing about the gradual decline of "conscientious" to "cwisius," but he was sure it was that tear! As he marched resolutely homeward he said to himself, "I'm through with crying!"

## Looking Backward

### One Year Ago This Week

Stout holds St. Mary's to scoreless tie, contrary to pre-game dope—Miss Kugel tells of the previous summer's visit to Paris—Sophas hold their annual party—Strozinsky has high bowling average.

### Five Years Ago This Week

Football season closes when Eau Claire cancels game because of trouble over eligibility rules—Better English Week is launched—Juniors and Seniors hold joint reception—Stoutonia Staff plans football banquet.

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Seniors give gorgeous prom in the armory—Stout trims River Falls 19 to 0—"Senior, has the photographer shot your face yet?"



## Alumni Notes

Marie Parry is studying at Columbia University.

Mabel Anderson is teaching in Winfield Kansas. Jean Moore, now Mrs. Wm. Martin, lives there.

Alice Patterson is instructress in dietetics in Chicago.

Dorothy Knight Hassler is director of the home economics department for McNeills, Libby.

Marian Jones is assistant manager of the Groumet Tea Room in Chicago.

Annamae Feist who teaches at Detroit, Michigan, is enjoying her work. The many Stout men there gave her a very welcome, "homey" feeling at the teachers, meeting she attended.

Dorothy Belknap, who is chief dietitian at the Deaconess Hospital Milwaukee, Wisconsin, attended the dietetics meeting at Chicago last week.

Norma Speugler is dietitian for Horlick's Malted Milk Co.

Erna J. Bertram is head of the food economics department for Armour and Company.

Flora Pieper is head dietitian at the Lutheran Hospital, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Bertha Gehrke is teaching at Winnetka, Illinois, this year.

Helen Strong is assistant dietitian at the West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, Illinois.

Ruth Chambers is the home service worker for the People's Gas Company, Chicago, Illinois.

Try Our  
"STUDENT SPECIALS"  
THE PEERLESS GRILL  
Home of Good Food

## TEARE COMPANY WINS PRIZE

Many Unique Windows Add To Homecoming Spirit

Displaying their usual loyalty for the football team and homecoming, the merchants of Menomonie again issued forth with a brilliant exhibit of window trimming. Practically every window on Main street and Broadway heralded a welcome to the homecomers and an assurance to the team that they were with them, win or lose.

In the window decorations contest, the Teare Clothing company won first place and the award of \$5 in cash. Complete working out of the idea of a miniature football game, was the reason for placing the award, the judges decided. Miss Mamie Mutz, Miss Mary I. McFadden, and Lawrence Hurst placed the awards.

Appealing to college spirit, the Olympia confectionery, with a small football field on which were posed the Stout team in miniature and the Superior team in the likeness of celluloid ducks, won recognition for second honors.

Third honors were divided between the Lee Drug store and the Diamond millinery store. At Lee's there was a small football game in action with one player occasionally rising to his legs and whirling about. Forceful appeal through

(Continued on Page Six)

## ORGANIZATION CLASS MAKES TRIP TO CITIES

(Continued from page two)

block printing scarfs, was on display in the clothing display cases in the halls in the building. The display case shows to the rest of the school and visitors the actual work which the girls have completed in their clothing courses. A similar case is used for the food classes.

At the last school visited, the Lincoln, a junior high school, the Stout students were greeted as soon as they entered the door by an alumnas of Stout. The laboratories were visited in a similar fashion to the other schools.

About three o'clock another alumna of Stout Institute ushered the Stout girls into the dining room. Here six girls from the eighth grade home management class served a formal tea.

At the suggestion of Miss Kugel the Stout girls went through one of the large laundries in Minneapolis. It was laundry man's week, and the organization having the most people going through the laundries received a prize. The Stout students went in behalf of the Minnesota Home Economics association.

An hour was spent in shopping and visiting before dinner. Dinner was eaten and Miss Kugel and the girls returned to Menomonie.

## Hither and Thither

—Maribel Peterson spent Sunday at her home in Rice Lake, Wis.

—Reka Lembke spent the week end at her home in Raymond, Minn.

—Rev. J. I. Saity from Prairie du Chien spent Thursday with his daughter, Elsie.

—Alice Donovan and her friend from Austin, Minnesota, were dinner guests of Janice Purdy, Sunday.

—Miss Bollom from Osseo, Wisconsin, spent the week end with her friend Edna Hume.

—The Misses Lydia Bubeck, Dorothy Dufner, Dorothy Morris, and Dorothy Engler, hiked to Paradise Valley early Saturday morning.

—Miss Edna Scott spent the week end at her home in Mapleton, Minnesota.

—Miss Grace McGregor and Miss Henrietta Petruschke spent Saturday afternoon shopping in Eau Claire.

**Martha Washington**  
HOME-MADE CANDIES  
Always Fresh  
**Boston Drug Store**

THE HEMSTITCHING SHOP  
OF EFFICIENT SERVICE.

Straight work 3c per yard; button holes made; orders taken for Plaiting Covered Buttons and Imported dress materials - 1500 attractive samples. Order your goods here. Mail orders given immediate attention. Singer Sewing Machine Sales and Repair Shop. 135 Main Street. Upstairs to your RIGHT.

## HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

OVERCOATS

For

YOUNG MEN

**EVENS-TOBIN CO.**

TWENTY NINE STORE SYSTEM

## ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

## SHAKER STUDIOS

"Makers of Real Live Photographs"

Portrait Photographers

Kodak Finishers

ARCADE BLDG.

Shaker Studios Satisfy

Make Your Clothing Allowance  
Buy More and Better Clothes

Smart New Styles - Fine Quality  
at Lower Cash Prices

**WATERMAN EHRHARD CO.**

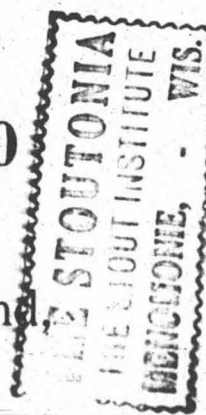


STOUT MEETS  
EAU CLAIRE  
TOMORROW AT 2:00

They have a real team, a real band,  
and lots of pep.

BUT--- SO HAS STOUT  
THE SAME ---ONLY MORE SO  
--- Providing YOU are there

ARE YOU READY ??  
LET 'ER GO !!





# Five Year Truce Ends With Tomorrow's Grid Battle

## Tubbsmen Are Not Crafty Enough To Score On Fighting Trainers

### ANCIENT GRID ENEMY WILL INVADE LOCAL CAMP FOR SKIRMISH

Advance Dope Gives Neither Team More Than Fighting Chance For Victory

### TWO BANDS WILL PLAY

Visiting Band And Army Of Rooters Are To Show Eau Claire's Confidence In Outcome Of Game

A five-year vacation will be broken tomorrow afternoon when the Eau Claire Normal squad clashes at the Fair Grounds with the Trainers. The game, interesting for this reason alone, makes a double bid for attention because the advance dope places the victor on the toss of a coin.

Just five years ago this week, some difficulty caused the cancellation of a regularly scheduled tilt. Bygones are left as such, and Eau Claire and Stout resumed relations on the indoor arena last winter. This being the first gridiron mix for so long a time, each team has the increased anxiety to take home a win.

### Eau Claire Will Be Supported

Confidence on the part of the visitors is to be shown by the thirty piece band and abundance of rooters who are to be in Menomonee Saturday. This confidence is based on the fact that Eau Claire administered a 26 to 0 drubbing to the Superior team which held Stout to one marker last Saturday.

On the other hand, River Falls scored over Eau Claire's goal line, a stunt they failed to accomplish against Stout. This would seem that Miller's crew should have the edge, especially after almost giving away a game last Saturday. With no concessions being given by either camp, by far the best game of the home schedule should result.

### TEARE CO. WINS PRIZE

(Continued from page five)

movement and artistic decoration, was the verdict of the judges.

At Diamond's there was a neat display of the blue and white and orange and black colors with two hats decorated in the appropriate colors of each school. The judges determined that it was "an artistic presentation of an idea in terms of own business."

Great difficulty greeted the attempts of the judges to place the awards, they reported, as the interest displayed by the business firms resulted in many elaborate displays. Although a score card had been prepared before the tour of inspection was begun, the final decision came only after a long comparison of the points.

**WILL'S BARBER SHOP**  
Next to Orpheum

**Jungck Hardware**  
Sporting Goods  
**The Student Store**

### FACULTY BOWL LOW SCORES

Skill Of Pinmen Seems To Be On Steady Decline

No change in positions of teams resulted from this week's bowling contests. It will be noted below, however, that the team averages for single games are very close, thus assuring a hotly contested tournament all the way through.

Honors for the week go to Mr. Brown with a high game of 202, and a high average for three games of 180. Mr. Keith retains his supremacy with season's average of 158, closely pressed by Mr. Brown with 157. Mr. Funk rolled one good game which allowed him to share the home brew section with Mr. Green. The cellar score of each is 127.

Team No. 1	Team No. 3
Tustison 150	Keith 158
Strozinsky 145	Ray 139
Faville 141	Hague 135
Green 127	Funk 127
Team Ave. 141	Team Ave. 140

Team No. 2	Team No. 4
Good 152	Brown 157
Kranzusch 147	Hurst 147
Hansen 146	McGee 142
Curran 133	Bowman 132
Team Ave. 144	Team Ave. 144

STANDING OF BOWLERS			
Team	W	L	Pct
IV	7	2	.777
II	5	4	.555
III	4	5	.444
I	2	7	.222

Clarence Allen writes from Buffalo, Minn., where he is teaching, that he enjoys reading the Stoutonia each week. His real reason for writing was that he was afraid Homecoming was being overlooked, since there had been no notice of it in the Stoutonia. "Swede" wasn't going to miss out on anything. He says he likes teaching first rate.

### TRAINERS DEFEAT SUPERIOR 6-0 IN HOMECOMING GO

Superior Decidedly Outclassed As Millermen Consistently Threaten Their Goal

### OLESON SCORES TALLY

Dickinson Makes Big Gains On End Runs; Stout Plays Passing Game

In a game that was both fast and slow, the Trainers defeated Superior Normal last Saturday in a conference game at the Fair Grounds. The final score was 6 to 0 in favor of Stout so the graduates who made the annual pilgrimage to the scene of their Alma Mater were not disappointed.

To the crowd on the sidelines the game was unusual, the plays were tricky, and no one knew exactly what was going to happen next. The Tubbsmen lived up to their name of being a crafty eleven.

The game started with Superior receiving, and it was in these first few minutes of play that the game looked critical. Superior started a goal march with two first downs, but were unable to keep up the hard hitting.

### Stout Is Badly Off Color

Stout played considerably off color the first quarter of the game, the backfield getting away slowly and fumbling the ball three times. These slips on the part of the Stout eleven very nearly netted Superior a touchdown, but the forward wall of the Industrialites held admirably when there was any danger of Superior's coming too close to the goal.

Each team got within striking distance of their opponent's goal, but failed to put the oval over. In the last part of the first half Stout seemed to get into the stride and

from this point on, the Blue and White was threatening the North-eners at all times.

### Drop Fails To Score

Different from the usual custom of the Trainers, a passing game was started in the middle of the second quarter. The winged ball then flew toward the goal, where Superior suddenly showed a little holding power and slowed up the progress. With but a few yards to go and with fewer seconds left to play in the first half, Stout made a desperate effort to score when Chermak was called back to place-kick. The kick failed by inches and the half ended.

The second half found Stout showing the same aggressiveness and playing an open game. Hutchinson received the kick off and ran the ball back 20 yards to Stout's 30 yard line. Dickinson then showed his speed by gaining consistently around the ends. He showed up very brilliantly against the Superior tacklers who were unable to solve his fleet-footed cutting and whirling.

### Oleson Scores On Line Play

The play that put Stout in scoring position took place early in the third quarter, when Stout received a punt close to the side-line. Dickinson was called back in position for an end run around the left wing. The ball was snapped, the play was faked for the left end, and Dickinson raced madly down the side-lines for 43 yards.

Kumerow passed to Chermak for 14 yards more and then gained 4 yards more through the line, placing the ball on Superior's 12 yard line. Superior again showed their emergency holding power and Stout was left with a yard and a half to go for first down.

Here was the high light in the game. Oleson, heavy tackle for the Trainers, was called back into fullback position to carry the ball the necessary four feet. When the play started, Hanzel and Moeller in the line opened up a huge hole in the Superior forwards and when Oleson smashed the line of scrimmage, which wasn't any more, he bowled right on through the Superior hosts straight for a touchdown.

The ball was nearly fumbled on the attempted goal kick and Chermak was unable to get off a good boot. The score, 6 to 0.

### Visitors Display Trick Uniforms

Stout experienced a similar march to the Superior goal later on, but the opposition was stronger this time. When forced to play the last bet, a forward pass from a fake placekick formation was attempted. Greely all but caught the ball over the goal line, but he was in a horde of Superior men and was unable to complete the pass.

From then on the game tapered down to a see-saw punting game in the center of the field. The ball did not move over 30 yards one way or the other except for the punts.

The Superior team came onto the gridiron at the opening of the game, clad in vary-colored uniforms. It is suspected that Coach Tubbs decorated his eligible pass receivers with bright colored jerseys so that they might be easily seen by the thrower. The black jerseys which the linemen wore, however, were very confusing to both spectators and players since they very nearly corresponded with the dark blue worn by the Stout men.

# LET'S GO

to the

## BELAIR

### STUDIO

for

# TOWER

## PHOTOS

Do it now before the rush

See our window for new Fall Styles

## WALLER SHOE STORE



SHOOT STRAIGHT  
for the  
**GOODYEAR WELT**  
Repair Shop  
We make your shoes  
like new

Our workmen are first class experienced SHOE MAKERS, and we use the unfilled VELVET TREAD FLUX-EASE OAK TANED SOLE LEATHER, and deliver 100 per cent satisfaction.

## GRAVEN & WILCOX

Goodyear Shoe Repair  
Service Department



## Players Make First Appearance Tonight In Comedy

### DELIGHTFUL RECITAL GIVES FINE OPENING TO LYCEUM COURSE

Three Artists Delight Appreciative Audience In Stout Auditorium Last Night

#### VARIETY PROGRAM USED

Myrna Sharlow and Raymond Koch Win Hearts of Menomonie With Artistic Musical Program

Menomonie's good fortune was proved last night when a most excellent musical program was offered in the Stout auditorium as the opening number of the lyceum course. The artists, Myrna Sharlow and Raymond Koch, completely won the hearts of every listener.

They presented a perfectly selected program. With such contrasts as Boito's arrangement of the aria from "Mefistole" and a delightful selection of folk songs, both artists showed the interpretive power which has won favor for them from so many audiences.

#### Have Pleasing Personalities

Myrna Sharlow's experience in opera gave added charm to all her numbers, and allowed a thorough appreciation on the part of her audience. Her remarkable tonal qualities were perhaps best shown in Leroux's "Le Nil," though the power of her personality most greatly enhanced such numbers as the old English folk song, "Have You Seen but a Whyte Lillie Grow," and the encore, "O No, John, No." She was most generously aided in each song by the scholarly accompaniments of Hubert Karlin, a sample of whose individual work would have been well received by the audience.

#### Mr. Koch Shows Great Power

Excited, whispered comments followed Raymond Koch's first number, a masterly rendition of Brahms' (Continued on page five)

### COLLEGE EDITOR MAKES APOLOGY FOR CARTOON

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. --- The editor of the Harvard Lampoon has made a written apology to Radcliffe for the cartoon recently published showing a girl posing before a mirror above the caption, "the only examination a Radcliffe girl cannot pass."

Radcliffe had retaliated with the statement that there were three things a Harvard man couldn't pass --- a football, a bargain counter, and out.

In his letter of apology, A. G. Cook, editor of the Lampoon said, "Let me offer the profound apologies of Lampy for any offense which our pictures may have given to Radcliffe, a college for which we have the profoundest respect."

"We assure them that we will make amends. In an early issue the same unfortunate picture will appear with a new caption. 'The only examination a Radcliffe girl cannot pass,' in our next issue will read, 'the only examination a Radcliffe girl can pass.'"

S ---  
Villette Barningham, now Mrs. Weaver, writes from New York state that she is longing for news from Stout Institute. She is the proud homemaker in a new real log cabin with all modern conveniences. This log cabin is only 32 miles from New York City. It is situated in acres of maple, oak, and birch forest.

### Alumni Gather At Milwaukee Meet; Form Association

Miss Quilling, Stout Instructor, Elected To Head New Organization

As a result of the impetus which the Alumni Association idea received during Homecoming, the Stout Institute alumni attending the teachers' convention in Milwaukee last Friday gathered in the Republican House and completed the organization at a banquet for Stout graduates.

Miss Muriel Brasie appeared for the local organization at the Milwaukee meeting. Miss Kugel, director of the school of household arts, gave a short talk in which she stressed the value of organization and told something of the history of the past attempts at organizing. E. C. Doudna, secretary of the state teachers' association was the chief speaker of the evening.

Miss Quilling of Menomonie, an instructor in the Stout Institute, was elected president of the newly formed association. It was thought advisable to have the first officer of the organization be someone who would have access to the Stout files and also be in close contact with Herman Fink, '24, was made the administrator.

(Continued on page two)

### DUNWOODY ACCEPTS STOUT MEN AS TRADE TEACHERS

Student Teachers Will Help Take Care Of The Winter Influx Of Pupils

Dunwoody Institute, located in Minneapolis is allowing Stout students to teach there during certain times of the year. Dunwoody was intended originally to be a school for Minnesota students, but now everyone who has the necessary credentials is allowed to attend.

During the months of December through to March, more students attend Dunwoody than can be handled by the ordinary faculty. In order to accommodate the students, extra teaching assistants are asked for. Stout has attempted a plan in which Stout students interested in the Dunwoody proposition can acquire valuable teaching

(Continued on page two)

### Instructors Lose Much-needed Sleep —Students Get Up Early For Once

Four o'clock and all is well. Four fifteen and all is --- No it isn't, for the first early birds to have their lyceum tickets reserved have made their appearance. Instructors may tear their hair at various times during the year at the tardiness of students to their classes, but the fact can't be denied that the students can get up early if there is an object in view.

And the object? Why, to take advantage of the opportunity of sitting by her side in public six times without displaced enthusiasm getting the credit for it. Be the object what it may, Taylor Burns, at 4:15, was awaiting Mr. Hurst's key at the H. E. door Wednesday morning last week to get his choice of the seats in the auditorium for the coming lyceum numbers.

Tustison strenuously objects to the psychology used in telling people to come early and avoid the rush, and his convictions were



### LEHTO FILLS VACANCY

Other Staff Changes Made; Waterston Is Cartoonist

The vacancy on the Stoutonia staff caused by the absence of Advertising Manager Ringsmith while he is teaching at Dunwoody, Minneapolis, has been filled by Laurie Lehto who will act in his place.

Mr. Ringsmith was on the staff all of last year as assistant and this year took over the entire advertising department. Mr. Lehto is well qualified to fill this position because of his contact with the printing end of advertising. He is a Junior and has been in Menomonie long enough to be well acquainted with most of the business men.

Other recent changes in the personnel of the staff are as follows: Dorothy Engler, reporter, Frank Van Eynde, assistant circulation manager, and Eugene B. Waterston, cartoonist.

With Mr. Waterston on the staff, the Stoutonia expects to run a cartoon or picture in the paper each week. The cartoons which have been appearing on the front page this year have all been drawn by him with the exception of the one run last week. This was drawn by Harvard Smith, '25, who is now teaching at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

If students have any cartoon suggestions, they may let Waterston know of their ideas and possibly "unquous out jo red sup dn ded"

S ---  
Miss Kugel attended a dietetics meeting at Chicago last week. She also attended the Stout Alumni Dinner held Tuesday at the Tip Top Inn. Twenty of the Stout alumni were present.

### C. A. Bowman To Lecture At "U" Second Semester

Will Keep In Close Contact With Stout; Will Be Here To Open Semester

Mr. C. A. Bowman, director of the school of industrial arts at the Stout Institute, will be only a part time instructor here next semester because of work he will be taking at the University of Wisconsin. Announcement was made late this week that Mr. Bowman has accepted an offer of the University to lecture during the second semester in the vocational education department.

Mr. Bowman will be on a leave of absence from the Stout Institute during the time he is at Madison, but he will be directing the school of industrial arts part of the time during the semester. The difference in the opening of the semester (Continued on page two)

### "IRON HORSE," ORPHEUM FEATURE, IS GREAT SHOW

Is Picture Of The Early Railroad History Of The Country; Made Under Many Difficulties

It took three years to complete the "Iron Horse."

Members of the cast and approximately 5,000 extras lived through the rigorous months on the Nevada desert and in the Sierra range, in tents and lean-to shacks, enduring the same hardships, so far as the elements were concerned, as those experienced by the transcontinental pioneers they portrayed.

Two complete towns were built in a setting as picturesque as that which surrounded old Benton at end of track in the days when eastern newspapers described the settlement as "hell-on-wheels."

Three tribes of Indians were used

### WELSH CHORUS WILL SING HERE NEXT WEEK

Stout students should reserve Saturday, November 21, for the hearing of the Rhondda Welsh Male Chorus of international fame which will sing at the Evangelical Church.

This chorus offers a varied program of classic, operatic, and popular solos. They also have groups of duets, trios, quartettes, and choruses that will give you a thrilling evening of song and music.

They have made Victor records which are popular sellers. The appearance of this chorus is an opportunity not to be missed by any Stout Student.

### "ADAM AND EVA" IS GOING TO BE GREAT, SAYS MISS DOLLIVER

Three Act Comedy Will Be First Manual Arts Play Of This Season

#### ENJOYED RUN IN GOTHAM

Cast Of Ten Students Finished Rehearsals Yesterday Afternoon; Stage Scenery Is Excellent

"It's going to be great," said Miss Dolliver, when asked about the comedy, "Adam and Eva" that is to be given tonight.

After witnessing the dress rehearsal yesterday afternoon, one had to agree with Miss Dolliver. Professional players would have a hard time bettering that stage scenery and costumes of the actors. As for the parts played,—you will want to see the play to really know the talent there is in school.

#### Play In Three Acts

Adam and Eva is a comedy in three acts, written by Guy Bolton and George Middleton.

It doesn't often happen with a new play that the battered dramatic critic can crawl back breathless to the public and report, "It is perfectly all right for you to go to the show that opened last night at the Bluebottle Theater. Young or old,

- ALL-STAR STUDENT CAST
- James King, a rich man
  - William F. Jahnke
  - Corinthia, his parlor maid,
  - Gertrude Hilgen
  - Clinton De Witt, his son-in-law
  - M. Alquist
  - Julia De Witt, his eldest daughter
  - Marian O'Brien
  - Eva King, his younger daughter,
  - Frances McComas
  - Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law,
  - Maud Thomas
  - Dr. Jack Delamote, his neighbor,
  - Norman Brooks
  - Horace Pilgrim, his uncle,
  - Gerald Lund
  - Adam Smith, his business manager,
  - Victor Hoffert
  - Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law,
  - E. Waterston

naive or sophisticated, pure or adulterated, high or low (as to the brows, that is), you will all have a mighty good time at the "The So and So." "Adam and Eva" is such a piece. It is a bright and amusing play on the American business man who has a genius for making money but not a trace a talent for managing his own family.

#### Story Of Family Troubles

The story of a wealthy man, his extravagant, selfish family, clinging dependently upon him and apparently regarding him as bothersome except when he poises pen above check book.

These relatives even arrange with his physician to have him go away on a long trip, so that they may run up bills more freely.

In comes the father's young business manager who tells his employer how he would love a home. The exasperated father suggests that they change places and puts him in command of the household, himself lighting out for the upper reaches of the Amazon. The young man soon finds himself confronted with terrific bills.

#### Deludes Family

As a desperate remedy, he deludes the family into believing that (Continued on page two)



## ALUMNI GATHER AT MILWAUKEE MEET; FORM ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page one)

chairman of the alumni dinner for 1926. Miss Mildred Holstein was elected secretary-treasurer at the beginning of the organization here after the Homecoming dinner.

The gathering at Milwaukee last week went to prove the loyalty of Stout graduates to their Alma Mater. Miss Johnson, who was present, was a member of one of the first graduating classes from the school. Mr. Rees, who is now head of the vocational school at Racine, is loyal to the school where he received his training. Miss Goessling, also, was one of the loyal group. She graduated from Stout seventeen years ago.

The loyalty which graduates show is in some cases almost surprising. There were five alumnae, who are now married, who made the trip to Milwaukee expressly for the purpose of seeing old friends from Stout. Three of them came from Wauwatosa and another from Fond Du Lac.

At the same time as the Milwaukee meeting, a similar group gathered in St. Paul where the Minnesota Educative Association was in session. Mr. Bowman spoke at the meeting of the industrial arts group and afterwards broached the Alumni Association subject to the Stout men. Immediately the suggestions found favor and a collection was taken to fatten the fund already garnered for the athletic field.

The possibility is that in a short time chapters will be started in the principal cities all over the country. Already there are unorganized groups of alumni in several cities and it should not be a difficult task to gather these branches together under the local organization.

In Chicago recently there was a banquet of the household arts graduates and 32 were in attendance. Los Angeles, California, has its Stout club and many other cities have a large number of people who will join such an organization if it is formulated.

Developments are expected daily and the prospects are that in a short time there will be a regular association in working order.

Today is Friday. See Shaker before it's too late.

Martha Washington

HOME-MADE CANDIES

Always Fresh

Boston Drug Store

ORPHEUM

Tonight and Sat. Nov. 13-14

"THE IRON HORSE"

The biggest picture this year direct from one year in New York. Special music written for the play and extra large orchestra. One show each night at 8:00-10-50 cents.

Matinee Sat. 2:30

Sunday and Monday

MILTON SILLS in "The Knockout"

Mat. Sunday 2:20

GRAND

Fri., Sat., and Sun.

WESLEY BARRY in "George Washington Jr."

Matinee Sun. at 4:00

## "Y" GIRLS GIVE PAGEANT; SHOW EXTENT OF ACTIVITY

### Girls In Foreign Lands Are Trying To Cooperate With American Organization

"That the world may be one," was the idea put across at assembly, Tuesday, by several of the Y. W. C. A. girls in a little pageant.

The story began with a discussion between two girls about a map that pictured the old and the new world united with a band. This map of the International Y. W. C. A. is a symbol of the young people in the different colleges in about twenty-four countries of the world, who are breaking down the barriers that held one country aloof from the other, or, quoting Dr. Prosser, "getting away from the decorous and the conventional."

It is their aim to make the countries feel as one, thus making for better understanding and the feeling of sisterhood.

Other girls representing several of the countries, interested in the Y. W. C. A., explained the work that is being done in foreign lands.

That the Y. W. C. A. is not only a local but a national and also an international organization was plainly shown.

### ANDREWS EXPEDITION PRIZES GO TO BELOIT

Beloit—Beloit college will become a repository for many of the actual evidences of ancient life discovered in the heart of the Gobi desert in Mongolia by the Roy Chapman third Asiatic expedition.

This became known Wednesday in a communication from Mr. Andrews. He declared the first set of duplicate specimens will be sent to Beloit Anthropological museum, which already is recognized as one of the greatest in the United States and which will probably be second only to the great New York museum

(Continued on Page Six)

## C. A. BOWMAN WILL BE LECTURER AT 'U' SECOND SEMESTER

(Continued from page one)

esters at the University and at Stout will enable him to spend the first ten days of the Stout semester here and he will also be able to return for the work of initiating the fourth quarter of the year. He expects to be through with the university work in time to open the Stout summer sessions.

During his stay in Madison, Mr. Bowman will devote half of his time to lecturing on a schedule calling for his appearance in that capacity several times a week. The remainder of his time will be spent in completing the graduate work towards his master's degree which he started while attending the Teacher's college of Columbia University before coming to Stout.

Mrs. Bowman and daughter, Mary Alice, will spend part of the time with Mr. Bowman at Madison and part in visiting Mrs. Bowman's family. Mr. Bowman expects to be able to make several trips to Menomonie to keep in touch with the work at Stout.

### "ADAM AND EVA" IS GOING TO BE GREAT, SAYS MISS DOLLIVER


(Continued from page one)

father's big rubber business is ruined. In diverse and humorous manners they meet the emergency. Of course, it does them all good and brings out the best in them.

"Adam and Eva" is genuine fun. It enjoyed a year's run at the Long-acre Theater, New York, and was a great success on the road and in motion pictures.

Rich's Rhythm Rascals will play between the first and second acts. Between the second and third acts, when there is a complete change of scenery, Miss Geneva Starr will dance.

SOCIETY NOTES



### METAL DANCE IS GREAT EVENT

#### Huge Cupola Forms Artistic Center

marshmallows, so that their quests of the social season can be unquestionably given to the Metallurgy Club. A striking sight met the eyes of those who attended that function Friday evening, as they entered the black and red ballroom, in the center of which was a huge, roaring smelting furnace with flames leaping and molten metal pouring out.

That these striking sights were caused by mere synthetic fire makes the club's efforts the more artistic. Not content with making this hit, the club had arranged two electric bonfires and supplied toasting sticks with an abundant supply of marshmallows, so that their guests were able to stave off the oncoming hunger pangs after intermission.

Another unique feature was the exposing of the club members, on the furnace's chimney. Thruout the evening, guests had been invited to renew their youthful experiences in penny arcades, by peaking thru eye-holes in the cupola. Here their curiosity was awarded by a most clever series of cartoons. One of the largest crowds of the season enjoyed these features and the usual inspiring music of the Rhythm Rascals.

LEE'S DRUG STORE

FOR STOUT SCHOOL SUPPLIES

NEW OVERCOATS

Made of thick warm pure woolens

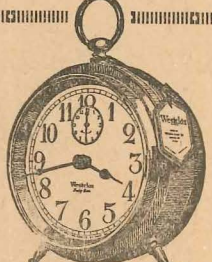
Servicable correct in style and snug

in the bitterest gales. \$18.00 \$22.50

\$27.00 \$33.00 \$39.00 \$42.00



TEARE CLOTHING STORE



I Hate To Get Up!

These cold fall mornings! Isn't it nice to huddle under the quilts and take just one more little snooze before getting up? A "Baby Ben" will let you do this and guarantee that you'll get up when it rings it's cheery "Good morning, time to go to school."

NELS S. ANSHUS, Jeweler

Good eats and refreshments

at the

BROADWAY CAFE

Hot Fudge and Butterscotch for Ice Cream Sundaes

Waffles served at all hours

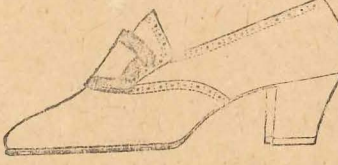
Open from 6:30 A. M. until 12:00 P. M.

See Our New Stock of

SWINGING PICTURE FRAMES

at

A.R. OLSON



Swenson & Berndt

The Shoe Men



## Alumni Notes

### ASSOCIATION FORMED BY GRADS

Fund Is Started To Provide Athletic Field

Immediately following the Homecoming dinner last Saturday night a group of alumni gathered to form the nucleus of an alumni association. Miss Mamie Mutz, of the faculty, was elected chairman of the association and will continue the work of organization in Milwaukee this week end at the state teacher's convention. Miss Mildred Holstein is secretary-treasurer. Fees of one dollar were collected from all of the members of the association, the fund to start the campaign for an athletic field.

About twenty graduates became charter members of the organization which, it is expected, will grow considerable this week end when the word is spread to other graduates at the Wisconsin and Minnesota teachers' conventions which will be held now. Graduates will also carry the message to their colleagues who are now in the field.

A. J. Kise, '21, writes from St. Paul that he enjoys the Alumni Notes and wants more of them. Come on, grads, let's hear from you. Kise plans to finish his degree work here this summer.

Pancy Tash who is teaching at Appleton enjoys both the work and the city.

Helen Smith, '25, has accepted the position of head dietitian in St. Joseph's hospital at Lorain, Ohio.

Mildred Lathrop is a pupil dietitian at St. Luke's hospital St. Paul, Minnesota.

Leo Schmitz has accepted a position teaching printing at Muscatine, Iowa.

Janet Schink, '24, is head dietitian in The Kenosha Hospital, Kenosha, Wis.

Gerald Baysinger is teaching wood work and drawing in Redford, Michigan.

Wm. Funk, '25, is teaching sheet metal at Dayton, Ohio.

Wm. Krueger, '25, is teaching woodwork in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Wayne Adams, '22, is teaching manual training and is coaching football at Princeton, Minnesota.

Clarence Allen attended the Stout-Eau Claire game here Saturday.

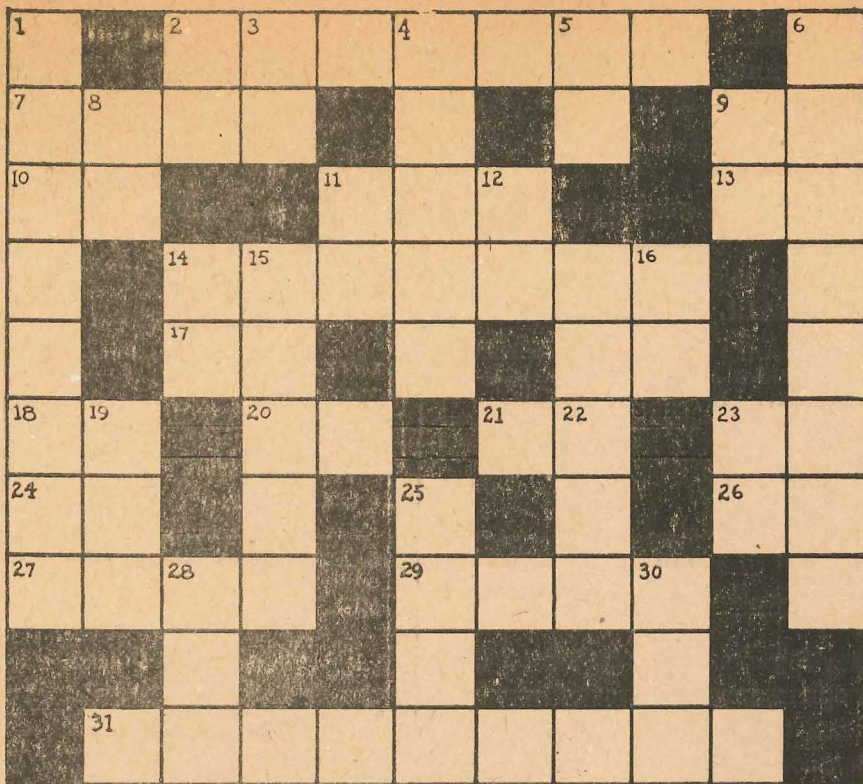
George Kroening who is teaching at Racine this year spent the week end with his friends here.

Joyce Wood is teaching home economics in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin.

Doris Foote is a student dietitian at St. Barnabas hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Stella Stemsrud, '25 is attending the University of Minnesota.

Meet Your Friends  
In The  
**KOZY KORNER**  
at the  
**PEERLESS GRILL**



#### VERTICAL

1. Teaching Freshmen
2. Conjugation
3. Connective
4. A person who wears shoe leather out by the radiator
5. Musical note
6. Tuesdays and Thursdays
8. An embarrassing acquaintance
9. Hardest metal to get (symbol)
11. "To the extent or degree of or in which"
12. Printers' measure

14. A degree

15. To set again

16. Political division —abbr.

19. Tech. Machine Society

23. Where we are at 2 a. m.

25. Fool —Comedian

28. A play on words

30. Where we wish we were at 2:30 a. m.

#### HORIZONTAL

2. What men need training for

7. Penetrating olfactory stimuli

9. Same as 11 vertical

10. Complement of either

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Do you like puzzles? If you like this one, say so. The Stoutonia will then feel justified in running an occasional puzzle. The answers to this one will be printed next week.

11. A beverage usually referred to as a drink

13. You and me

14. A poisonous metal

17½. No number here

17. Prominent in Hamlet's soliloquy

18. A pelvic bone

20. Another term —abbr.

21. Musical term

23. In the same place —abbr.

24. A tired Egyptian Sun God

26. Our geographical position

27. Kept

30. A good mechanic speciality

31. Sometimes used with "Obese"

### EDUCATIONAL FILMS ARE TO BE SHOWN

For the next few weeks, the Tuesday morning assemblies will be given over to educational films. The first picture concerns the growing of peanuts, the second, the making of Lennox China, and the third, the growing of citrus fruits.

Various organizations are being made responsible for the Thursday programs. These organizations will attempt to give to the student body something of the type of work they are accomplishing.

Doris Waag is student dietitian at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles, California.

Delpha Hanson is student dietitian at Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Genevieve McClurg is teaching domestic science and general science at Spring Valley, Wis.

Emma Venberg is taking dietitian training at Flower Hospital New York City.

William Dunlop, a degree student of '25, is teaching manual arts in the public schools of Spokane, Washington.

### LOOK YOUR BEST

Beauty Commands Admiration

Get your hair bobbed at  
**I. W. Nesser Barber Shop**

### Drugs and Stationery

**NOER DRUG CO.**

### The Smoke Shop

F. E. MILLER, PROP.

Cones, Dixies, Sundaes

High Grade Candies, Gums

Mints and Nuts.

MATLTED MILKDRINKS

OUR SPECIALTY

They are delicious,

TRY ONE



*Wilson Bros*

Smart Shirts of  
Wilson Broadcloth

Correct for business and sports wear, with their pre-shrunk attached collars. Good looking and long wearing. Most reasonably priced at \$2.00 and \$2.50

**MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP**

See our window for new Fall Styles

**WALLER SHOE STORE**

"For Perfect Poise  
Wear DeBevoise"

**CORSETTE**

with

**DeBevoise**

Smartway Features

A DISTINCTIVE type of Corsette because it includes the exclusive features embodied in the DeBevoise Smartway Bandeau—having the under-arm darts and gores at the bottom, that taper to a point as they proceed upward in the garment.

For complete comfort—ease of movement and beauty of material and line, there is no garment to take its place.

**DeBevoise**

*Fashions  
Foundations*

At Patterson's



**DeBevoise  
Smartway  
Corsette**

### McKEE TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

"Y" Banquet Will Be Held In T  
Lutheran Church

Next Thursday evening, November 19, has been set as the date for the annual Y. M. C. A. banquet to be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church parlors. P. H. McKee, State Student Secretary, will be present to address the members and faculty on the occasion and a good turnout is anticipated.

The committees who are in charge of arrangements have provided for a chicken supper and an interesting program of entertainment for the evening. The presence of Secretary McKee should in itself prove a decided attraction as was evidenced by the attendance at the "Y" banquet a year ago when Mr. McKee was present. It is hoped that Mr. McKee will arrive in time to address the student body at the regular Thursday assembly period.

### LUND & SON

**BARBERS**

THE HEMSTITCHING  
SHOP OF EFFICIENT  
SERVICE

Have your Christmas work done early, CORDED hemstitching done for a small extra charge. Straight work 3 cents per yd.; button holes made; orders taken for Plaiting, Covered buttons and imported dress materials—1500 attractive samples. Order your goods here. Mail orders given immediate attention. Singer Sewing Machine Sales and Repair Shop. 135 Main St. Upstairs to your RIGHT.

**SEE SHAKER NOW ABOUT YOUR TOWER PHOTO**



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Editorial Writer ..... Edwin Meslow  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Assistant News Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
Headlines and Re-write ..... Funcke Carlson  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

Edwin Meslow, Foreman

Meslow, Johnson, J., Waller, Jacobson, Weideman.  
Johnson, E., Glennon

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman

John Lakso, George Bunker, Walter Nylund,  
Funcke Carlson

## Editorials

### OUR GAME FROSH

THE recent encounters between the Sophomores and Freshmen have lent to our otherwise dull routine of campus life a certain tinge of excitement that suggests a condition commonly denominated as a "college atmosphere." The spirit of rivalry between the second and first year men seems to have been dormant here for the past year and the recent demonstrations which mark its revival have been not only interesting, but enthusiastically received by all — the Frosh included.

The traditional right of the older faction to lay down and enforce its decrees upon the tyros is an inherent privilege as old as the college system of education. Being jealously guarded by its beneficiaries, attempts to alter or destroy the traditional custom have proved futile.

Our Frosh this year are proving themselves to be a thoroughly game group. They are taking an active part in our school activities. Their general attitude toward school work is such that they promise to be a credit to Stout.

If the Sophs have insisted on their compliance with the apparently tyrannical mandates, it has not been without a definite ulterior purpose. Adversity makes for resourcefulness. It will make our Freshmen better Sophomores.

—S—

### SUPPORT YOUR Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A. has an appreciable following among the young men so far as membership is concerned. The attendance at meetings has not been so good.

Possessing a membership card must be considered only as a minor requisite towards active Y. M. C. A. membership. The "Y" is a world wide organization aiming at moral and spiritual development chiefly thru the medium of good fellowship. Association with fellow members is certainly necessary for the creating of a fellowship spirit.

During the past few weeks the Y. M. C. A. has held a Sunday morning session. At each meeting a business or professional man of the city has generously responded to the request and addressed the members on some topic of general interest and of a constructive nature.

The attendance at these meetings has been very small. The gentlemen who have been kind enough to give us their time cannot but feel that their efforts are not fully appreciated by the "Y" members.

Fellow members, make it your duty to be at next Sunday's morning session. The time taken up and the hour, 8:45 to 9:30 A. M., is such that it should not interfere with your other plans for the day.

Come along and help a good cause!

—S—

### FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER, BUT BASKET BALL IS COMING

Editor's Note: The following editorial was contributed by one of the few faithful students who stayed with the team last Saturday. Remember, contribs, when you hand in copy to the Stoutonia, have your name signed. It will not necessarily have to be printed, but it shows that you are willing to stand back of the things you say.

WHEN the school spirit gets so low that support cannot be given in the remaining minutes of the game, it is time that something be done.

Last Saturday's game held the interest and all the school spirit until the end of the third quarter. It then began to wane because Eau Claire was in possession of the ball most of the time. One could see groups of Stout students wandering away from the field during all of the fourth quarter, until with about two minutes to play there was just a mere handful remaining on the sidelines.

The whole school should have backed our boys until the final whistle was blown. If we had been winning, it would have been a different sight than seen last Saturday. Win or lose, stay back of the team and ROOT.—A. S.

—S—

### A GREAT ADVANTAGE?

THE principal of a college was lecturing his staff of teachers upon efficiency.

"What," he demanded, "would be thought of a glovemaker who at the close of the season found 10 percent of his stock returned because it fell below standard requirements? Why should we require a 100 percent efficiency of the glovemaker and only 90 percent of a teacher?"

"Because," responded a teacher, "he can select his kids."

Not so true as it might seem at first thought. Selection is not left within the teachers scope. And if it were, could a teacher disregard a tenth of his possible ability and hope to make the most of his work?

## The Faculty Mirror

Each week a faculty member will be called upon to reflect his views through this column.

### YOU ARE THE MASTER OF YOUR TASTE

By Miss L. E. Walsh



DID you enjoy the concert last night? Probably, your answers range from a joyous, enthusiastic assertion to an equally emphatic negative. Perhaps some of you are privately of the opinion that you should have appreciated it far more than you did!

The love of a good time is the surest starting point on the road to musical appreciation. And why should that not be true when one realizes that practically every bit of the day is based upon really fine music of the past such as you heard last night? For example, you are testifying to an inherently good taste when you enjoy "Hail, Hail! the Gang's all here!" for it merely the American version of Verdi's "Anvil Chorus" from the opera El Trovatore. Dvorak's haunting melody in "Going Home" or the tuneful folk songs sung by Miss Sharlow are equally as easy to understand and enjoy.

Someone has declared that "your musical taste will develop normally if you hear enough music, both good and bad," and gradually but inevitably you will tire of the cheap and obvious things in music just as eventually one tires of the similiary found in "Wild West" stories. You can't do it all at once, but give yourself at least an opportunity to find out what you honestly think, after a fair number of hearings.



Perhaps he sometimes slipped a bit—Well, so have you.

Perhaps some things he ought to quit—

Well, so should you.

Perhaps he may have faltered—why

All men do, and so have I.

You must admit, unless you lie, That so have you.

Perhaps if we should stop and think

Both I and you,

When painting someone black as ink,

As some folks do,

Perhaps if we should recollect, Perfection we would not expect,

But just a man half-way correct, Like me and you.

I'm just a man who's fairly good, I'm just like you.

I've done some things I never should

Perhaps like you.

But, thank the Lord, I've sense to see

The rest of men with charity;

They're good enough if good as me Say, men like you.

—Blue Jay

\*\*\*\*\*

She: "This is a story of a young man out west who traded his wife off for a horse. You wouldn't trade me for a horse, would you, dear?"

He: "Of course not, but hate to have anyone tempt me with a darn good car!"—Pointer.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Old Stuff

First Bambo: "Say, didja know the prohibition officers raided the library last night?"

2nd Ditto: "Migosh, no. Why?"

1st Again: "They found whiskey in the dictionary."

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. Hurst: "What does the statue of Liberty remind you of?"

Mr. Miller: "It looks like an umpire calling third strike."

\*\*\*\*\*

1st Soph: "The Seniors seems so nervous. What they need is life."

2nd Soph: "You're too severe! Twenty-years would be enough."

\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Skinner: "Have you read Ivanhoe?"

Scrutze: "No, these Russian novels bore me."

\*\*\*\*\*

Rose: "Are you fond of autos, Helen?"

Helen: "You bet. You should see the truck I ate for dinner."

\*\*\*\*\*

"Doctor, don't you find it inconvenient to travel miles to see me?"

"Oh, no. I have another patient near here so I kill two birds with one stone."—Brown Jug.

\*\*\*\*\*

Our idea of the meanest man is the executioner who will put a tack in the electric chair.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mr. Faville: "Why are the Middle Ages known as the Dark Ages?"

Rockie: "Because there were so many knights."

\*\*\*\*\*

We jokers may dig and toil Till our finger tips are sore, But some poor fish is sure to say, "I've heard that joke before."

\*\*\*\*\*

Judge: "Ten days or ten dollars; hurry up!"

Prisoner: "I'll take my time."

\*\*\*\*\*

Jack: "What's that noise? The crack of doom?"

Jill: "No, I think it's the break of day."

## MICHIGAN DAILY GIVES PURPLE ALL CREDIT FOR VICTORY

In these days of intense football rivalry between schools the following editorial, which appeared in the Michigan Daily, official student newspaper of the University of Michigan, reveals a splendid type of sportsmanship.

\*\*\*\*\*

"What may undoubtedly be called one of Michigan's greatest teams yesterday suffered defeat at the hands of Northwestern. The Purple, considered weak, toppled the nations best from their throne of supremacy.

"To Northwestern goes all the praise; perhaps Michigan's was the stronger team, perhaps in another contest the Wolverines might conquer, yet in this game Northwestern rose to topmost heights and upset the most conservative of predictions. Northwestern—the under dog, Northwestern—a conference weakling, Northwestern—besmeared with mud and slime—Northwestern has risen as in a dream to overthrow the undefeated Yostmen in the middle of their march to national glory.

"Some will say that it was only a technical defeat, some will contend that it was a far better team that lost than that that won, but the fact remains that Michigan was defeated and Northwestern won.

"And the true Michigan man and woman will not make excuses, will not grumble, but will take the defeat as Michigan men and women are expected to take defeat, with that same wholesome sportsmanship that has always characterized Michigan teams and Michigan men.

"The eleven men who battled for sixty minutes with the Purple gave their all that Michigan might win, but having lost they are of too fine mettle to look for excuses. Having lost to Northwestern, those men will enter the remaining games with a greater determination to win, but they should not be asked to win to redeem themselves—by their actions in the game they redeemed themselves beyond any measure that mortal judge can ask.

"To Northwestern went the victory, and to Northwestern goes all praise. Michigan admires the sportsmanship of the Purple, and hopes to meet it many more times on the gridiron. To Northwestern—Michigan extends her congratulations."

## Looking Backward

### One Year Ago This Week

F. M. Lindley was elected by the students to edit the 1925 Tower—Mr. Bowman and Mr. Hansen were summoned to Washington to confer with the committee on the utilization of forest products—Faculty enjoyed dinner on the "Kitty"—Manual Arts Players presented "You and I."

### Five Years Ago This Week

Sophomore class entertained ex-service men at a dance—Many instructors attended the state teacher's convention at Milwaukee.

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Lynwood Seniors gave the Juniors a novel party—Campaign started for a name for the Stout Annual—Hikers make trip to Downsylvia—H. E. Faculty were entertained at H. E. Faculty was entertained at a chrysanthemum luncheon.



**"IRON HORSE," ORPHEUM  
FEATURE, IS GREAT SHOW**

(Continued from page one)

in the picture, one of Cheyenne, one of Sioux, and a third of Pawnees.

When fine, hard snow swept down from the high country ahead of a tearing wind, these Indians sat hunched in their blankets, grimly calm. They were the same in the summer months when a desert sun scorched all that it shone upon.

To feed the extras and the Indians it was necessary to employ 100 cooks and assistants.

When supplies ran low, a hurry call was sent, and until the necessities came in they lived on what they had.

The cast included all nationalities, with a preponderance of Irish and Chinese. To dress a regiment of troops in the garb of the old west required 1,000 costumes. The troops came from Salt Lake City under command of Col. J. K. McGee.

In addition to these, costumes were provided for hundreds of girls who appeared in the picturesque hoop skirt and pantalette style of the times, and for cowboys, rail workers and scouts.

The engines which appear in the picture were the originals of both railroads having been loaned especially for the purpose. This picture is now showing at the Orpheum Theater. It will run tonight and tomorrow.

—S—

Today is Friday. See Shaker before it's too late.

Broadway Phone 13  
C. A. PINKEPANK  
Fancy Groceries

**Hither and Thither**

—Miss Lydia Bubeck spent the week end at her home in Cadott, Wisconsin.

—Miss Zelda Fritz left last Thursday evening for Madison where she spent an enjoyable week end with friends.

—President B. E. Nelson left this week for Milwaukee where he is attending the monthly meeting of the Stout Institute board of trustees.

—Mrs. Kyes of Livonia, N. D., came last Tuesday to spend a few days with her daughter Laura.

—The Misses Alma and Helen Bubeck visited their sister Lydia at Tainter Hall last Friday.

—Alice Solsrud and Guy Pederson from Whitehall, Wisconsin, visited Dorothy Solsrud Sunday.

—Dorothy Bright, Helen Keller, and Hilda Gjerde returned from the Home-makers Sunday.

—Henrietta Myers spent the week end at her home in Minneapolis.

—Elizabeth Goss of Wabasha spent the week end with Marion Rathes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dufner of Eau Claire visited their daughter, Dorothy, last week-end.

—Gladys Mears spent the week end at home in Pepin, Wis.

**DUNWOODY ACCEPTS  
STOUT MEN AS  
TRADE TEACHERS**

(Continued from page one)

experience as well as earn money.

These men will receive full Stout credit for any work taken and will be paid the regular salary of a teacher of that kind of work.

Stout will send men during the second and third quarters to Dunwoody to teach the subjects in which they have specialized. This gives the Stout teachers a chance for classwork at the University of Minnesota if they wish to attend, and at the same time gives them special teaching experience at Dunwoody which is an internationally known school.

It is expected that this plan will continue during the coming years. The first teachers to take positions at Dunwoody are; A. L. Sours and F. Ringsmith. They left November 9 and will remain until the beginning of the fourth quarter.

—S—

Make your dates with Shaker this week end.

**John Meyer  
Merchant Tailor**

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES****OVERCOATS**

For

**YOUNG MEN****EVENS-TOBIN CO.****TWENTY NINE STORE SYSTEM****DELIGHTFUL RECITAL  
GIVES FINE OPENING  
TO LYCEUM COURSE**

(Continued from page one)

"Die Mainacht." He was a decided hit in the artistic "Goin' Home," the unusual aria from "Za Za," and the appealing "Wayfarer's Night Song."

As a fitting conclusion to an excellent program, a duet encore, Mozart's "Don Giovanni," was given an operatic presentation. This lyceum number has given Menomonee the realization of its unusual opportunities in hearing the best in musical entertainment, and has lent an inestimable influence to student appreciation of the artistic.

—S—

Louise Peterson, who has been dietitian at St. Barnabas hospital at St. Paul was married October 23, to Martin E. Brandt.

Have your Tower photo taken at Shaker's today.

**The Lakeview Barber Shop**

504 Main

Ed. Mense - Proprietor

**The  
Candy Shoppe**

D. CHASE - F. WAGNER

Have you tried

OUR

**BUTTER KISTWICHES****THE NEW****TOASTED SANDWICHES**

Um! Um!

**ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP****GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY**

Make Your Clothing Allowance  
Buy More and Better Clothes

Smart New Styles - Fine Quality  
at Lower Cash Prices

**WATERMAN EHRHARD CO.**

# REMOVAL SALE

Entire stock of Men's and Ladies' Clothing and Men's Shoes. Before moving into our new store --- now occupied by the Broadway Cafe--- we offer you values that will be hard to duplicate anywhere. This is a bonafide sale with only one object in mind, —to reduce our stock. Make your selections early while the assortment is large.

THE STOUTONIA  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
MENOMONEE, WIS.

# A. SUMMERFIELD

*Next Door To Grand Theater*



# Football Season Ends With Eau Claire Game

## AIR-ROUTE ATTACK OVERWHELMS STOUT IN FINAL PERIODS

**Trainers Outplay And Outfight  
Visitors In First Half But  
Fail To Last**

## INJURIES ARE NUMEROUS

**Gunderson, Greeley, And Cvengros  
Are Victims Of Battles Intensity.  
Eau Claire Suffers Also**

Although Stout Completely outplayed Eau Claire in the first half of the fierce battle at the Fair Grounds last Saturday, the visitors' superior aerial offensive resulted in the Trainers decisive defeat. The outcome was never in doubt after the final minutes of the first period when Eau Claire passed its unhampered way to the touchdown that tied the count. The perdict was 28 to 7.

The locals had trampled over, through and around their ancient rivals in the first thirty minutes of play. This drive seemed to terminate with Stout's touchdown in the first minutes of the second quarter, though they maintained the advantage while on the offensive, until the second half. Stout's slump was due, in large part, to the injuries of Gunderson, Greeley, Cvengros, and others, which left the line in a sadly irregular shape.

### Lucas Scores Stout's Points

Eau Claire did very little except punt in the first few minutes, while Stout gained at will. Long runs by Dickinson featured, and had he covered up more of the enemy's heaves in later stages, he would have earned himself an undisputed place on an al-conference eleven this season, through his brilliant offensive work.

After working the ball to Eau Claire's one yard line, and with but one down left in which to score, Olson was called back from tackle. The visitors' line was well sucked in, massed to stop the heavy tackle's plunge. To all appearances, Lucas failed to get the ball to Olson, took it himself, and walked around left end, unhampered, for six points. Chermak added the extra point with a perfect place kick.

### Eau Claire Goes Marching On

Showing a spirit that must be admired, the visitors came from behind with a rush that indicated, at least, the final outcome. They tied the score with a series of accurate passes. Their uncanny passing success, coupled with the necessary shake-up in Stout's line-up, closed the season for Stout's offensive. The third and fourth quarters, ex-

cept for a few bursts of Stout's earlier ferocity, were completely Eau Claire's.

In the third period a long pass made a score possible. In the early part of the fourth, passes again advanced the ball, and a pretty pass just over the goal line scored. Their fourth touchdown came as the result of Quarterback Olson's brilliant sprint.

### Olson Stars For Eau Claire

This flashy player was easily the star of the fracas which will be recorded in conference football history as the fiercest battle on record to date. Although badly muscled by a sideline tackle, Olson guided his team with dexterity, and heaved passes with unflinching accuracy. Roughness abounded on both sides, but had no serious outcome. Future battles, therefore, will be keenly anticipated by both factions.

### The Lineup

Stout		Eau Claire
Hutchinson	L.E.	Johnson
Gunderson	L.T.	Johannis
Chapman	L.G.	Larson
Moeller	C.	Hawkinson
Skull	R.G.	O'Reilly
Oleson	R.T.	Anderson
Raja	R.E.	Horan
Lucas	Q.B.	Olson
Chermak	R.H.	Merrill
Kumerow	L.H.	Meir
Anderson	F.B.	Dahl

Substitutions: Dickinson for Kumerow, Kumerow for Anderson, Hutchinson for Raja, Bergman for Gunderson, Cvengross for Bergman, Tilleson for Greeley, Anderson for Kumerow, Greeley for Tilleson, Chermak for Lucas, Kumerow for Chermak, Schoenlein for Cvengross, Martin for Schoenlein, Lucas for Chermak, Anderson for Martin, Kumerow for Anderson, Chermak for Kumerow, Greeley for Raja, Raja or Skull, Tilleson for Greeley, Sommerer for Dickinson, Radke for Kumerow. Eau Claire: Lieske for Merrill, Merrill for Mier.

Referee: Roe, Notre Dame.

Umpire: Lynch, Minnesota.

Headlinesman: Marquay, Minnesota.

## BOWLERS SLOWLY IMPROVE

**Brown Retains Lead; McGee Has  
Week's Honors In Faculty League**

* Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
* IV	9	3	.750
* II	6	6	.500
* III	5	7	.416
* I	4	8	.333

Team number one, tho holding its cellar position did, however bowl high game of the season Wednesday evening when it won its first match of the season. Its score was only 656, but this is a faculty league! Number one's victim was number two.

Three failed to stop Four's triumphant rolling on Tuesday evening, due largely to Mr. McGee's average of 180, with high game of 202. Mr. Brown, on number Four team also rolled consistently and released the tie for season's honors. Mr. Funk, tho a wizard with a

cue, has undisputed possession of last place in bowling. It is confidently expected, however, that he again will receive competition from Messres. Bowman and Green after another week's matches. Note the small difference in the season's marks to date:

### The Averages

Brown	159	Kranzusch	146
Keith	156	Ray	142
McGee	152	Faville	141
Strozinsky	152	Curran	135
Good	149	Hague	135
Tustison	148	Bowman	132
Hurst	147	Green	131
Hansen	146	Funk	127

—S—

Winifred P. Howard is Director of dietetics at the Ancher Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.

## ANDREWS EXPEDITION PRIZES GO TO BELOIT

(Continued from page two)

of natural history exhibits that are the result of the Andrews expedition in China.

Andrews in his letter disclaims statements of his interviewers when he landed from the steamer in San Francisco that he had discovered evidence of the first man and that he placed the age of the original inhabitant at 20,000 years. Instead of man's ancestry being 20,000 years old Andrews is inclined to the belief that it is perhaps from 500,000 to 1,000,000 years old.

"Dr. George L. Collie and Dr. Hrdlicka are quite right in refuting such a base slander on the antiquity of man," he said in his letter, "In fact I would disagree with myself had I made any such statement."

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

**Menomonie  
Shoe Shining Parlor**  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

The Neatest Shop in Town  
Wants To See You

**Children & Ladies  
Bobbing, a Specialty.**

The Central House Barber Shop

## STOUT JEWELRY

Rings - Watch Fobs - Charms

**OLE MADSEN**

## OLYMPIA

Home made Ice Cream.  
Candies made fresh every day. We salt our own Peanuts, Almonds, and Pecans.

Open after Dances

**JEATRAN BROS, Props.**

Patronize

Stoutonia Advertizers

## BUY AT THE NEAR-BY

Third Street - Next to the Home Ec. Bldg.

## SERVICE

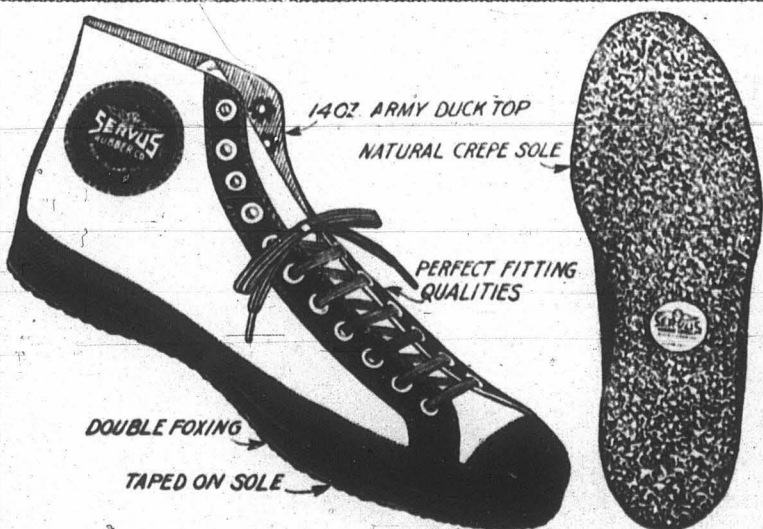
We are dry cleaning on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

**Menomonie Dye House**

Running & Cole Props.



**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

**Carrington's  
BARBER SHOP**  
National Bank Corner

**WILL'S BARBER  
SHOP**

Next to Orpheum

**Jungck Hardware**  
Sporting Goods  
The Student Store

# LET'S GO

to the

# BELAIR

# STUDIO

for

# T O W E R

# PHOTOS

Do it now before the rush



## New Stout Shop Will Be Run On General Shop Plan

### BROADWAY COMEDY SUCCESS WILL BE PRESENTED HERE

"Two Fellows And A Girl" Will  
Be Given By Splendid New  
York Cast

IS GEORGE COHAN PLAY

Merry Play Of Modern Youth  
Abounds In Humorous Situations  
And Swift-Moving Action

Never did George M. Cohan, America's notable playwright and actor-manager, give to the public a more popular or pleasing comedy than "Two Fellows and a Girl." This Broadway comedy-success will be presented here Tuesday evening on the local Lyceum course by a splendid cast of New York actors organized and coached especially for the Redpath Bureau.

Everybody knows a Cohan play. Other plays may be witty, clever, thrilling, may wring your heart with pathos or make you catch your breath with suspense, but a Cohan play does all these things and more. It carries the unmistakable and irresistible stamp of the Cohan personality.

#### Play Of Swift Action

In this popular play, Cohan took two fellows and a girl, juggled them together with clever talk and swift action and produced one of the most delightful comedies of recent years.

"Two Fellows and a Girl" is a merry play of modern youth. It is a story of young hearts, and heartaches. It abounds in humorous situations, sparkling dialogue, and swift-moving action. It reflects their own image to the young and brings back a vision of the past to the elderly or middle-aged.

#### Flips Coin For Hubby

Forced to choose between her two suitors, the heroine of the play, a typical American girl, flips a coin to make her decision. After five years the "other fellow" returns from a self-imposed exile abroad and is received as a guest at the home of the married couple. The husband becomes jealous, and amusing complications ensue thick and fast. Peace, however, is restored, and a happy solution develops for all.

"Two Fellows and a Girl" was produced by Mr. Cohan at the Vanderbilt Theatre in New York City.

Continued on page two)

### FRIDAY, THIRTEENTH FINISH GINGHAM GOWNS

The day arrived at last! On Friday the 13th, the girls in the clothing classes passed in review before their fellow sufferers wearing the dresses on which they had sewed for the past seven weeks.

And a charming picture the girls made in their many colored dresses of blue, yellow, red, and green. It was interesting to note the styles and the colors the different girls had chosen; also the individuality that some of the dresses expressed.

With the completion of their first problem of making a gingham dress the girls will begin anew with the making of an afternoon frock of silk.

—S—

#### Unusual Activities Planned

The Square and Compass held a meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. Plans were formed for a year of unusual activities.

A membership survey is being conducted at this time.



### VESPER SERVICE HELD; PRAYER WEEK NOTED

Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. held a Vesper Service in the club rooms. This was the first of a series of meetings held the past week in observance of National Prayer Week.

After the meeting the girls remained for a social hour and for tea.

Meetings were held from 4:15 to 4:30 throughout the week in the observance of this week of prayer in an effort to instill faith and strength in the students for the great work which the Y. W. C. A. as a national organization must carry out.

### H. E. SHOWCASES HAVE DISPLAYS OF PRODUCTS

Foods And Clothing Departments  
Show Work Of Pupils; Displays  
Are Changed Each Week

If you are interested in the work being done in the foods and clothing classes, watch the show-cases on the second and third floors of the H. E. building to see the weekly displays of finished products.

Last week the foods show-case was filled with delicious-looking samples of fancy cakes which varied in size and shape and were decorated with ornamental icings, candies, and nuts.

#### Sewing Bags Displayed

In the sewing show-case there was an exhibit of cretonne sewing bags with the necessary equipment of thimbles, needles, pins, and scissors, as made by the fifth grade sewing class under the direction of Florence Durkee.

These show-cases are for your benefit, and if you watch them you will obtain valuable information as to what to display, as well as suggestions of how to make an interesting exhibit of finished products.

### TURNING DEPARTMENT MACHINERY INSTALLED

Four new machines were recently added to the woodworking shop. All of them are of the latest model and latest improvements. They include a Fay and Egan, motor head bearing type lathe; a Fay and Egan motor head variety saw; a motor head American jointer, and a motor head Clark grinder.

The machines were very much needed as those taken out were very old and practically beyond repair. With the new machines, work can be turned out much more quickly and efficiently.

—S—

Stanley Anstett, a former student, has accepted a position as organist in one of the theaters in Eau Claire, Wis.

### Educational Film Irritates Hungry "Peanut" Addicts

Story Of Peanut Planting Is  
Well Told By Educational  
Picture

Pictures of delicious-looking peanut butter sandwiches and huge slices of peanut butter fudge very nearly caused a riot among the hunger-stricken students at the 11:30 assembly Tuesday. An educational film entitled "Peanuts" was the cause of all the trouble. This film was the first of a series which will be shown at the regular Tuesday assemblies.

The film cleverly introduced the subject of "Peanuts" by a story in cartoon form saying peanuts have been popular ever since Barnum started his circus.

The picture went on and showed how the peanut plant is grown in the southern states. It sometimes helps planters to keep their feet if the cotton crop fails. One hundred million dollars is the estimated value of the crops and so the rais-

Continued on page two)

### GRAD FIGURES IN BAD TRAIN CRASH

Speeding homeward to Appleton, Minn., from the Iowa-Minnesota football game, Stanley Taufman, '21, experienced the sensations of being a principal in the wreck of the Columbian, crack flier of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road when it crashed head-on into a two-engine freight train near Montevideo.

Taufman was in one of the steel coaches with a group of friends when the crash came and was not seriously injured, but was thrown from his seat and mugged up quite a bit with the oil and dirt that came from the lights of the car. The railroad company settled with him for \$125, but he says that he would never go through that experience again for twice that much.

The crash came at 1:40 Monday morning and it wasn't until about 5:00 that a relief train arrived on the scene. Taufman hired an automobile to take him to Appleton and arrived there just in time to conduct his classes as though nothing unusual had happened.

—S—

### CHARLES PURVIS TO EDIT NEW COLUMN

Beginning next week the Stoutonia will have a new member of the "columnists." Charles Purvis, who heretofore has been acting as assistant news editor and writing features, will conduct a new department under the head "Chuck's Chuckles by Chuck." Look for it on the editorial page next week.

### TARDINESS WILL BE COSTLY TO SINGERS

Any member who is not in her seat and ready to sing at seven o'clock will be fined fifteen cents according to a new ruling passed by the Girl's Glee Club at the last meeting.

A written excuse must be given to the director by all girls who are absent from practice because of illness or because of absence from town. If any member should neglect to present this excuse, she will be dropped from the club.

It seemed necessary to make these rules because of the constant tardiness and absence of some of the members.

### DEBATERS PRESENT FINE ARGUMENTS IN FIRST TILT

Negative Team Wins Two To One  
Decision In Debate On Philippine  
Independence

Thoughtful preparation on the part of the debaters, and a keen interest on the part of the audience was manifested in the first formal debate program of the Nelsonian Forensic Club, Wednesday evening.

The negative team won the votes of two of the three judges on the question, "Resolved, that the Philippines should be granted independence immediately." Messrs. Hanzel, Bergen, Bennets were the victors over the affirmative, Miss Webb and Messrs. Lakso and Van Eynde. The closeness of the decision shows the lack of any pronounced advantage on either side.

#### Other Debates Scheduled

The success of the first word battle assures the permanency of the club, in the opinion of its officers. To get on the regular schedule again another meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. An open forum discussion (Continued on page two)

### MARQUETTE-LA SALLE ENTERTAIN THIS EVE

With dreamy decorations and Rich's Rhythm Rascals, the Marquette and La Salle Clubs will offer an evening of merriment at the gymnasium tonight.

The entire details of the affair are as yet in the dark, but the clubs promise something real good, and from past experience it is known that they are capable of showing an evening chuck full of pleasant surprises to all. The committee warns all students not to take a chance at missing out on the fun, because they are sure to miss a lot if they do not report with friends at 8:00 o'clock.

### GENERAL METAL SHOP NEARING COMPLETION; STUDENTS DO WORK

Placing And Wiring Of Machinery Is All That Remains  
To Be Done

TO BE MOST UP-TO-DATE

Shop Will Meet Demands Of Industrial Teaching In U. S.; Growth Of Jr. High School Responsible

The General Metal Shop installation work which was begun last spring is approaching completion. The tool room has been assembled, the sheet metal equipment has been assembled and partially placed, the stock rack has been built and set in concrete, a number of the machines for the machine shop work are placed, and the placing of the forges will be completed in the near future. The engineering department and the advanced electrical classes are cooperating in making the electrical installations for the power-driven equipment.

#### Classes Lay Floor

At the beginning of the fourth quarter last spring the bricklaying and concrete classes took part in the laying of the new concrete floor. Classes last summer and the first quarter this fall carried on the work of installation. Beginning about the middle of the present quarter general metal work will be under way, using the equipment in the shop.

There will be some installation work carried on from time to time until the shop is completed. This general metal shop is the second general shop to be put into operation at Stout. The Home Mechanics shop on the second floor of the Industrial Building was the first.

#### Meets Demand

These shops are put into operation in response to a very definite development in industrial teaching in the United States. The growth of the junior high school and senior high school in the 6-3-3 plan, the increasing of educational opportunities along industrial lines on a co-operative basis, and the growth of vocational classes are some of the contributing elements which have brought about the call for teachers of general shops.

The walls and woodwork have been newly painted. With the completion of the installation of mechanical equipment, the shop will be one of the most complete and up-to-date in the state. Students will be routed through work in the shop on several schedules. Work will be available in the shop in heat treatment, oxy-acetylene welding, forging, machine shop, and sheet metal.

The courses in general metal will inter-lock with the other metal working courses offered in the sheet metal shop, machine shop, foundry, and auto mechanics.

—S—

### Y. W. CABINET WILL IMPROVE CLUBROOMS

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet has for some time been debating on the question, "What can we do for the school?" At last they have hit upon a plan. A dozen new chairs, two davenports, a tea table, a two-burner electric plate, and new cupboards are to be bought for the girls club rooms.

These are improvements which have been needed for some time and will be welcomed by all the organizations of the school.



# TEACHERS TASKS ARE OUTLINED AT CONVENTION

Inspiring Address By Rabbi Stephen Wise Is Of Practical Value To Prospective Teachers

By Losia Davies

Seven points of tremendous value to teachers were the features of an address at the Milwaukee Teachers' Convention by Rabbi Stephen Wise. This address has been relayed to Stout Students that they may have more of the indirect value of the convention's great lectures. Rabbi Wise's suggestions follow:

1. The task of the teacher is twofold: first, the responsibility to the American child and, second, to himself.
2. As John Milton said in 1625, education must train the man and the citizen.
3. The class-room should not be a despotism, but a miniature democracy in which the teacher is a leader; not to rule or dominate, but to emancipate the intellectual power of the child.
4. There are two symptoms in American life to-day—thinking and acting; these should be coupled in this way: we should do our thinking apart and our acting together, and, though we are teachers, should think and reason.
5. There is intellectual initiative which brings about spiritual unity because no teacher should be a slave or hireling to any system or body, but she should demand a place of honor and self-education should go on.
6. Intellectual initiative is in the hands of the school because church, state, and home are shirking their duty.
7. Americanism should never be given in terms of percent; let our slogan be, not "America for America," but "America for the World."

## EDUCATIONAL FILM IRRITATES HUNGRY "PEANUT" ADDICTS

(Continued from page one)

ing of peanuts is quite vital to the southern farmer.

The peanut grows somewhat like a potato plant. It has to be cared for in the same manner and even in the digging, it is plowed up root and all. After the plants have been dug up, they are piled up in stacks around a pole and left to dry for thirty days. When the drying process is complete, the crop is hauled to a machine that removes the tuber from the plant as a threshing machine separates a grain of wheat from the straw.

The peanuts are then taken to the factory where they are shelled, roasted, and ground into peanut butter. The butter is put in glass jars and sealed. All the processes of shelling, roasting, etc., are done by machine and under sanitary conditions, thus making a product that is clean as well as nutritious. The nutritive value was shown by equal weights of round steak and peanut butter, the steak being equivalent to about four hundred calories while the peanut butter had a value of 2000 calories.

Today, because people have learned that peanuts are so nutritious, various ways have been found to use them besides just feeding them to the elephants at circus time as was done several years ago.

## WILL'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Orpheum

# MANY SPEAKERS TALK AT CHICKEN SUPPER

Last night at six o'clock about forty-five men students and faculty assembled at the Evangelical Church, to partake of a chicken supper in honor of the state student Y. M. C. A. secretary, Mr. Mc Kee.

The supper, prepared by the ladies of the church, reminded a fellow of home on Sunday. Mr. Bowman made the remark that he took time to look around him and came to the conclusion that most of the students would be a big success in life,—when it came to eating. They all laughed at that, so the meal must have been out of the ordinary.

After Bob Weideman had had all he could stand, he thought he would agonize some of those present by calling on them for a talk. Mr. Bowman was the first speaker.

"There is a common bond besides the industrial work that binds us together, and that's eating," said Mr. Bowman.

"The 'Y' is a good growing organization, and I'm glad to see it doing so well. It is one of the activities that is highly recognized in the school and should be kept as such."

## Affiliate With Church

"Inherent religion," began Mr. Good, "is in the making of every man. The 'Y' is a good place to let it out. The tendency of most men, is to think that religion is for women and soft hearted men. It is for he men as well. The 'Y' gives a man ballast to run straight; therefore, keep the organization strong."

Mr. Tustison, the new faculty advisor was then called on.

"You all ought to ally yourself with a Christian church," said Mr. Tustison. "You owe it to yourselves and to your parents. The church is as close to Christianity as possible and the 'Y' is next," he concluded.

Mr. Mc Kee, the speaker of the evening was then called on.

"My talk is based on four points taken from a poem by Henry Van Dyke. The first is: To think without confusing, clearly: It is a most difficult thing for boys to use their head. Some fellows don't know how to study, after they have been in college four years. Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, 'Twelve Tests of Character,' is a good book and well worth any students time to read, if he is interested in himself."

"Loving your fellow men sincerely," was his second point. "We need more human sympathy and appreciation among people. We are too intolerant with each other. We need to know the fine art of living."

"Act from honest motives truly," was his next point. It is because of this that we have had such a growth of the credit system thru-out the country. It is a great thing and only honest people can carry it out."

"Trust in Heaven and God securely," was his last point. "When the siren calls, take heed. Look up to the towers of strength. Get into local churches and help. They are craving for the young people."

## Carrington's BARBER SHOP National Bank Corner

# RIVER FALLS AWARDED FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Neighboring Normal Earns Its Eighth Title In A Thirteen Year Period

It is worthy of notice that the victory of River Falls over Superior last Saturday adds the eighth championship to the string of state laurels acquired by the Red and White during the past thirteen years. Beginning in 1912 River Falls has been awarded the football championship on an average of three out of every four years. This is an unusual record and one of which any school can be justly proud.

While such a record is necessarily the outcome of maintaining an unusually strong team, the fact must not be overlooked that the River Falls team has always had the advantage of a good support on the part of loyal student body. Without this backing it would have been impossible for a team to accomplish what the Falls eleven has during the past thirteen years.

## Has The Win Habit

The effect of having a line of past championships was no doubt instrumental in obtaining this year's and will be a decided asset to the late winners in future competition. The team, the school, and all concerned are out to win, a factor that goes far toward the successful achievement of any undertaking whether it be a game of football, a difficult school task, or a complication met in everyday life.

River Falls is to be congratulated upon their late victory and the enviable record they have maintained in the past. They have maintained that true fighting spirit that makes for success and have been duly rewarded.

## BROADWAY COMEDY SUCCESS WILL BE PRESENTED HERE

(Continued from page one)

where it enjoyed a long and prosperous run. It also played successful engagements in Chicago and other metropolitan cities.

This is a big feature dramatic offering to the Lyceum course, and patrons are sure to vote it one of the most noteworthy comedies ever produced upon the platform.

## THE HEMSTITCHING SHOP OF EFFICIENT SERVICE

Have your Christmas work done early, CORDED hemstitching done for a small extra charge. Straight work 3 cents per yd.; button holes made; orders taken for Plaiting, Covered buttons and imported dress materials—1500 attractive samples. Order your goods here. Mail orders given immediate attention. Singer Sewing Machine Sales and Repair Shop. 135 Main St. Upstairs to your RIGHT.

# Warm Winter Wear Caps, Gloves, Hosiery, Mufflers, Pajamas, Jackets

Phoenix and Interwoven Hosiery Ladies Phoenix full-fashioned Hosiery - \$ 1.35-1.65  
TEARE CLOTHING STORE

# DEBATERS PRESENT FINE ARGUMENTS IN FIRST TILT

(Continued from page one)

on the subject "Suppression of Crime" will be the feature of the program. At the regular meeting two weeks from next Wednesday, a debate on public utilities has been arranged.

The club voted to take two pages in the "Tower" and committees will be appointed next week to write articles and arrange cuts and finance the club's first expenditure.

—S—

1st Student: "Between you and me, what do you think of Jack's girl?"

2nd Student: "Between you and me not so good—but alone, oh boy!"

—The Student Voice

—S—

There may be an excuse for being blue, but none for being green.

Horn: "That rouge certainly looks natural, I thought for a long time that it was really your skin."

Jewell: "Well, it's the next thing to it."—Yellow Jacket

—S—

Rover: "Cat, why do you howl so much?"

Tommy: "Boy, if you were as full of violin strings as I am, you'd howl too."—Ace

## Christmas Cards AT A. R. OLSON

# LEE'S DRUG STORE for Toilet Specialties

# THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE MAKER OF THIS STORE

Are Linked Together For Your Complete Satisfaction In Footwear

# GRAVEN & WILCOX



Christmas is Coming

SELECT YOUR GIFTS EARLY

WE HAVE THE Quality, Colors, Size, IN

Men's and Women's Watches, Pins, and other Jewelry.



Nels. S. Anshus, Jeweler.

# FACULTY BOWLING TEAM TRIMS BANK QUINTETTE

Five men from the Stout Faculty took a two game match from the First National Bank team on the gymnasium alleys yesterday afternoon before a crowd of fans who scarcely gave the bowlers elbow room.

The first game was won by the narrow margin of three pins. Strozinsky was the shining light for Stout, with a game of 194. Besides Strozinsky, Mc Gee, Brown, Tustison, and Keith composed the team that upheld scholastic supremacy. Other matches are to be arranged with outside teams later on, the high five men in the local league being chosen each time to represent the faculty.

—S—

Hotel Guest (speaking very fast): "Has Mike Howe registered here?"

Clerk: "Well, what do you think this is—a stable?"

—The Centralian.

## STOUT JEWELRY

Rings - Watch Fobs - Charms

## OLE MADSEN

## Jungck Hardware

Sporting Goods

## The Student Store



## METALLURGS RECEIVE DECORATION HONORS

(Editor's Note: Because the following story appeared in unrecognizable form in last week's issue, we reprint it so that justice may be done the men who made the dance such a striking success, and so that posterity will have an accurate account of this function.)

Honors for the best decorations of the social season can unquestionably be given to the Metallurgy Club. A striking sight met the eyes of those who attended that function Friday evening, as they entered the black and red ballroom, in the center of which was a huge, roaring smelting-furnace with flames leaping and molten metal pouring out.

That these striking sights were caused by mere synthetic fire, makes the metal club's efforts the more artistic. Not content with making this hit, the club had arranged two electric bonfires and supplied toasting sticks with an abundant supply of marshmallows, so that their guests were able to stave off the oncoming hunger pangs after intermission.

Another unique feature was the exposing of cartoon caricatures of each of the club members, on the furnace's chimney. Thruout the evening, guests had been invited to renew their youthful experiences in penny arcades, by peaking thru eye-holes in the cupola. Here, their curiosity was awarded by a most clever series of cartoons. One of the largest crowds of the season enjoyed these features and the usual inspiring music of the Rhythm Rascals.

### —S— HAMLINE DEBATERS START SEASON EARLY

Members of both the women's and men's debate squads at Hamline university will participate in full debates before the Christmas holidays in preparation for the inter-collegiate contests in March, according to announcement by Charles S. Temple, professor of public speaking and debate coach.

The question adopted by Pi Kappa Delta national forensic fraternity, that the congress of the United States should be empowered by an amendment to the Constitution to regulate child labor, was first taken by the Minnesota debating league. Recently, however, J. D. Menchofer of St. Olaf college, president of the league, wrote to the member colleges asking them to vote on whether the Pi Kappa Delta question should be taken or whether the proposition should be changed to read, "Resolved, that the proposed child labor amendment should be adopted." The Hamline squad voted in favor of the latter.

—S—  
Any girl's idea of a modest man is one who can keep his opinion of himself to himself.

—The Collegiate

—S—  
Mankind are earthen jugs with spirits in them. —Hawthorne.

Drugs and Stationery

NOER DRUG CO.

Meet Your Friends  
In The  
KOZY KORNER  
at the  
PEERLESS GRILL



FROM "TWO FELLOWS AND A GIRL"

"Two Fellows and a Girl" was first produced by George M. Cohan at the Vanderbilt Theatre in New York City, where it ran for five months. It had also a run of five months in Chicago at Cohan's Grand Opera House, and played successful engagements in other big cities.

"Two Fellows and a Girl," besides being a big love story translated in terms of consistent comedy and studded with dramatic punches, is really a mirror of youth. It will reflect their own image to the young, and bring back a vision of the past to the elderly and middle-aged. It is delectable, clean joyous comedy, full of youth and the joy of living, which no one can afford to miss.

"Two Fellows and a Girl" will be presented by a cast of New York actors, organized and coached by the New York Producing Department of the Redpath Bureau.

## Whitewater Normal Dedicates New Additions To Building

Whitewater Normal celebrated the dedication of the new East Wing which was started in 1924 and finished for school use in September, 1925. The original building has been enlarged by many new "wings." The north wing was finished in 1876, the west wing in 1891, the new front in 1897, and the other additions following in later years.

### Furnished By Students

The new East wing is a very beautiful addition. Besides the splendid auditorium and stage the building has made room for the Rural School Department, the Department of Home Economics, Bookkeeping, the school Bank, English, Romance Languages, Machine Accounting, Commercial Mathematics, Shorthand, Typewriting, Psychology, Education, Sociology, and Biology besides the toilet rooms, rest rooms, and locker rooms. This wing which cost more than any other addition, cost

\$250,000, the amount appropriated by the Legislature of 1921.

Students, faculty and friends gave money freely to help furnish the East wing. Fifteen different groups gave \$2585 as a total to help buy the furnishings. The money given to the school was used to buy about twenty four important furnishings. The new wing will increase the school's student capacity, will modernize many subjects, and will aid in turning out better men and women. New phases of work can be taken up and an enlarged working field applied. The modern equipment will give the students practice in the newer types of business performance.

—S—

A professor at the University of Wisconsin encourages the members of his classes to send him anonymous letters criticizing him and his method of teaching.

There's a Shoe for Every Occasion

We've got them

See Waller First

WALLER SHOE STORE

Fashion Footwear

SPECIAL

See Our New \$5.00 Fountain Pens  
We Will Allow You \$1.00 For Your Old Pen

INGRAHAM BROS. & TORREY

## Hither and Thither

—Helene Keller spent the week end at her home in Eau Claire.

—Leota Hanson spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Helen Karlen spent the week end at River Falls.

—Nilah Dee shopped at Eau Claire Saturday.

—Helen Thayer visited in Minneapolis over the week end.

—Agnes Howard and Florence Reynolds attended Carleton's Homecoming at Northfield.

—Olga Nurmie, Kate Traeder, Clara Jackson and Dotta Berg motored to Barron Friday.

—Dot Mc Kevitt, Helen Gee, and Olivia Anderson shopped at St. Paul Saturday.

—Edna Talg, Stella Kerbaugh, and Gertrude Burt entered Home-makers Sunday night.

—Thilda Gjerde entertained her mother from Alexandria, Minnesota, over the week end.

—Esther Kendall entertained friends from Sun Prairie on Sunday.

—Etta Ingeles, Coraline Blakeslee, and Mavis Galloway spent Saturday in Minneapolis.

—Art Gunderson, Bucko Cherniak, Charlie Pagnucco, Kibe Lucas, and Emil Rahja attended the Minnesota-Iowa game on Saturday.

### The Smoke Shop

F. E. MILLER, PROP.

Cones, Dixies, Sundaes

High Grade Candies, Gums

Mints and Nuts.

MALTED MILK DRINKS

OUR SPECIALTY

They are delicious,

TRY ONE

## HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP ANNOUNCING!

We have just received a most complete line of New Novelties and Accessories in Clever Imported Items for "Her Majesty" the American Lady and Girl.

Little Tokens at popular prices making most acceptable gifts for the HOLIDAYS.

Make Your Clothing Allowance  
Buy More and Better Clothes

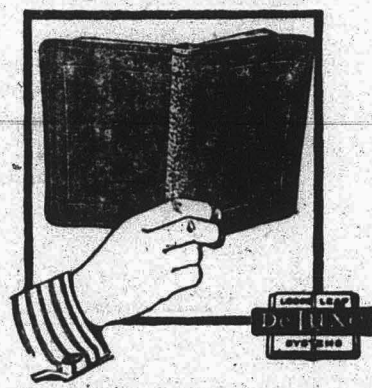
Smart New Styles - Fine Quality  
at Lower Cash Prices

WATERMAN EHRHARD CO.

## ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Vertical	Horizontal
1. Woodwork	2. Society
2. So	7. Odor
3. Or	9. As
4. Idler	10. Or
5. Ti	11. Ale
6. Assembly	13. Us
8. D. R.	14. Arsenic
9. Au	17. Be
11. As	17½. No
12. En	18. Os
14. A. B.	20. Sb
15. Reset	21. D. S.
16. Co.	23. ib
19. S. A. E.	24. Ra
23. In	26. N. L.
25. Zani	27. Kept
28. Pun	29. Auto
30. Out	31. Institute

## LUND & SON BARBERS



De Luxe  
**Greenback**  
the Perfected Ring Book

Serves better

Wears longer

Costs no more

AT

The "Near-By"

NEXT TO THE H. E. BLDG.

SEE SHAKER NOW ABOUT YOUR TOWER PHOTO



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonee, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Editorial Writer ..... Edwin Meslow  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Assistant News Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
Headlines and Re-write ..... Funcke Carlson  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

Edwin Meslow, Foreman

Meslow, Johnson, J., Waller, Jacobson, Weideman,  
Johnson, E., Glennon

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman

John Lakso, George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### AN APOLOGY AND AN EXPLANATION

YOU students and faculty have been patient with us, and we appreciate it. If you had yelled and criticized us before knowing the facts, we would not take the trouble to apologize. Your forbearance deserves this explanation.

But the editorial staff deserves a hearing too. Week after week we have handed copy to the printing department in as near perfect form as can be had in a newspaper whose staff has had no journalistic training. Week after week that copy is garbled and mutilated in the print shop until, at times, it is almost unrecognizable by the time it gets to you.

Now don't jump to conclusions; the fault is not with the organization of the printing department. Its functioning is practically faultless. The Stoutonia is remarkably well done, considering the circumstances under which it is produced. The trouble has been simply this: a miniature metropolitan newspaper cannot be published by a bunch of practice printers, no matter how many instructors stand over them and tell them how it should be done.

Nor are we going to lessen the practical value of this paper by having it printed somewhere else, even though it continues to be the misspelled, mis-punctuated, and mis-typed atrocity that it sometimes is. What we are doing, starting this week, is to minimize the number of pseudo helpers on the mechanical end of this paper each week, so that we shall at least be able to focus the trouble in the future, and eventually eradicate a great deal of it.

Do you see any improvement this week? You do? Thanks!

S

You cannot hide any secret. We are all physiognomists and penetrators of character, and things themselves are detective. There is no privacy that cannot be penetrated. No secret can be kept in the civilized world. Society is a masked ball, where everyone hides his real character, and reveals it by hiding. If a man wishes to conceal anything he carries, those whom he meets know that he conceals something, and usually know what he conceals. 'Tis as hard to conceal as fire. He is a strong man who can conceal; or hold down his own opinion. A man cannot utter two or three sentences, without disclosing to intelligent ears precisely where he stands. The universe protects itself by pitiless publicity.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

### Both Gift And Grace

Tact is a gift; it is likewise a grace. As a gift it may or may not have fallen to our share; as a grace we are bound either to possess it or to acquire it.

### Subduing Evil

Evil, once fronted, ceases to be evil; there is a generous battle of hope in place of dead, passive misery; the evil itself has become a kind of good. —Carlyle.

S

### How Editors Get Rich

We have just learned of an editor who started poor twenty years ago and retired with a comfortable fortune of \$50,000. This was acquired through industry, economy, conscientious effort, indomitable perseverance, and the death of an uncle who left him \$49,990.

## The Faculty Mirror

Each Week A Faculty Member Will Be Called Upon To Reflect His Views Through This Column.

By Arthur G. Brown

IN ALL forms of human activity it becomes necessary for the individual to make selections. The problem is constantly arising, and frequently the solution of it will have a very direct bearing upon future success.

Decisions should be based upon an accurate understanding of the principles involved and should be arrived at on a basis of merit. It is seldom possible for the beginner to do this independently. It is generally known that those men, whose progress is pronounced, have profited most from the experiences of others.

Man is by nature an imitative being and it is well that development should take place along this natural channel. Time is wasted and progress is impeded when one attempts to decipher on his own initiative things that have been previously determined and the findings fairly well established. The better policy is to secure the existing information from reliable sources and then proceed to the new developments, using this information as a back ground.

School life, in this respect, is not materially different from that which is to follow. There are various activities, and types within each, in which the student may spend his time. Of necessity, choices must be made and the question of relative values presents itself.

In the work of a teacher training institution, there are two types of work with which the student must come in contact. On the one hand, there is the task of acquiring the technical information and the developing of skills in the different fields of work; on the other hand, there is the necessity of a thorough understanding of the accepted methods used in teaching this content to the students on various levels. No reasonable person would question for a moment the value of an adequate amount of technical information and skill. Is it not highly desirable, for the one who aspires to become a well rounded and successful teacher, to add to his information and skill as much teaching ability and general culture as possible?

The work of the teacher is not confined to the four walls of his class room or shop. His responsibilities cover a much broader field. Education is not restricted to mental development. The student should acquire the ability to adapt himself to this complex social organization of which he is a part. The role of leadership in this adjustment calls for very definite preparation and training. The question of relative values again presents itself to prospective teachers. Are they taking advantage of the training afforded in the extra-curricular activities which will prepare them for the important positions which they will later be called upon to fill; or are they proceeding along the lines of immediate interest without giving due attention to the things of real value?



### DARING STUDENTS TRY OUT THE ICE

The recent frosty weather has been raising a question in the minds of several students as to whether or not the time was ripe for skating to commence. The ice around the edges of the lake is about four inches thick now and several of the more daring have already ventured to try out the steel of their skates.

Mother nature has provided adequate means for students to skate. The ice is quite good and last Saturday and Sunday found several students skimming over the lake's glassy surface. Plans have been made to keep a portion of the lake available for skating throughout the entire winter so this really is just the beginning of the fun.

Let's remember that there is water some few inches under that hard surface and it has been rumored that that water is "plenty cold." Don't take chances on approaching the open water; it is a cruel lake if you fall in.

S

### LEADERSHIP

Has it ever occurred to you in the course of your school career that much depends upon your ability as a leader? No doubt you have heard this spoken of in many and meaningless ways, which to you makes it seem not worth while to put forth the effort required. One is told of the desirable qualities a leader must possess; then one is told that some are born with this ability; some strive for it and attain it; the rest merely look on comprehensively as though they knew what it is all about.

But how? That is the stumbling block for so many. Advertisements tell us fifteen minutes of practice a day will make one a leader among men. Can it be done? It is objectionable to think that one can claim this degree of proficiency with so little work, and that is why so many are willing to follow and why so few lead.

Ask the man who "owned" a battalion during the War and he will tell you there is quite a difference between giving commands and leading men. Anyone can give commands that must be carried out providing he has the authority behind him.

Perhaps, then, this matter of becoming a leader is not so easily achieved. The secret lies mainly in the fact that one must know the ways of his fellow men and be able to do the things which he asks of his followers.

Can you qualify for this sort of a position?

S

You can't tell the power of a steam engine by the loudness of its whistle. —The Collegiate

S

Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up. —Ruskin.

## Looking Backward

### One Year Ago This Week

Manual Arts Players presented "You and I" to a packed auditorium—Travel Week observed by Stout students—Sailor Six play for junior prom—Sophs and Frosh to have hooptilt—Men's Glee Club sing at assembly.

### Five Years Ago This Week

President Harvey celebrated his seventy-second birthday—Faculty give surprise dinner in honor of Dr. Harvey—"Mary Jane's Pa" was given by a group of students—Inenfeldt's roomers entertained at an informal dancing party.

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Annex seniors entertained juniors at a masquerade party—Six bold hikers braved the cold and made a trip to Knapp—Gaveleers had a musical program—Mr. Rogers addressed the Y. M. C. A. at the regular weekly meeting.



Miss Quilling: "You say Mr. Jones, that you would like to take Food Economics. May I ask you how you first became interested in this subject?"

Mr. Jones: "I'm particularly interested in corn syrup. I've taken seven cans of syrup from the Corn Syrup Products Company, and my feet still hurt. I wonder if you could explain this in the course."

### Part Of A Letter Found In Front Of The I. A. Building

"Before closing my letter, dad, I want you to know that I miss all the folks and think about you and often wish you were along when I step out. Give my love to everyone and write soon.

Your devoted son,

P. S. Send check immediately.

### Notice-Printers

"May I print a kiss upon your lips," He said, and she nodded permission,

So they went to press,

And I rather guess,

They printed a full edition.

Teacher (in English): "How would you punctuate this sentence, 'A beautiful girl went down the street?'"

Freshie: "I'd make a dash after the girl."—Dunwoody News

1st Student: "My father occupied the chair of applied physics at Stout."

2nd Student: "That's nothing; mine occupied the chair of applied electricity at Sing Sing."

Bob: "Give me a sheet of music Jasper, will ja?"

Bobbin: "Why for?"

Bob: "I wanna write my girl a note."—Oshkosh Advance

The melancholy days are here

When one must burn or freeze;  
It's a bit too hot for heavy ones  
And too cold for B. V. D's!

Bill: "I answered a question in class today."

Joe: "What was it?"

Bill: "Here."—The Painter

Miss McFadden: "Do you believe in Darwin's theory?"

Knoblack: "No! My people are English and come from Wales."

Senior girl: "My father gives me a book every year."

Frosh girl: "My what a library you must have."

"Can you tell me what nationality Moses was?" asked the teacher.

"Achew," sneezed a student.

"Correct," said the teacher.

Student: "Hail, hail, Mr. Hanson approaches his throne."

Mr. Hanson: "Stop hailing while I reign."

Lost: An overcoat belonging to a gentleman lined with red flannel. Reward.—Milton College Review

Is a fellow who calls on his girl in a thunder shower a rainbow?

—Dunwoody News

Mr. Hurst: "Suicide is a sin. No man has the right to leave his share of taxes for some other man to pay."



# SOCIETY NOTES



EBW

## Adopted Daughters Are Present At Hyperian Meeting

The hyperian society held its social meeting last Monday in the club rooms. A short business discussion was held after which followed a program. The adopted daughters were present and plans were discussed as to the method of work for their benefit. A reading was given by Evelyn Speighoff which was followed by a discussion of the entire club on the life of the modern girl. Refreshments were served as the discussion progressed.

## Miss Gilkerson And Miss Phillips Entertain

Saturday evening, Miss Gilkerson and Miss Phillips entertained the Stout girls' Sunday school class of the Congregational Church at a most dainty and delectable supper served in their apartment at 5:00 o'clock. After supper an hour was spent in singing songs and discussing plans for the class's future.

## Philos Discuss Modern Artists

The regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms. Tea and frosted cakes were served first, as a stimulation for the brisk business meeting that followed. After the business had been attended to, two modern artists were discussed, Charles Dana Gibson and Neyso Mc Mein.

## Mr. Hurst Helps Boys Overcome Meekness

To Mr. Hurst goes much of the credit for the success of the matinee dance Saturday afternoon, for his gentle assistance helped the boys overcome their meekness and bashfulness and the general result was the best mixer dance of the year. The dance was put on by the Rhythm Rascals and was attended by a very large and enthusiastic crowd.

## SOUP LOSING PRESTIGE

Soup has lost its prestige on the English menu. Jazz is one of the factors which has helped to make it unpopular. Dancers demand food stuffs of a more solid nature.

Santarelli, one of the authorities on English styles, declared that soup has become unnecessary as a part of the noon luncheon because light lunches are now the fad. "Soup is no longer a desirable part of a smart bill of fare," declared Santarelli.

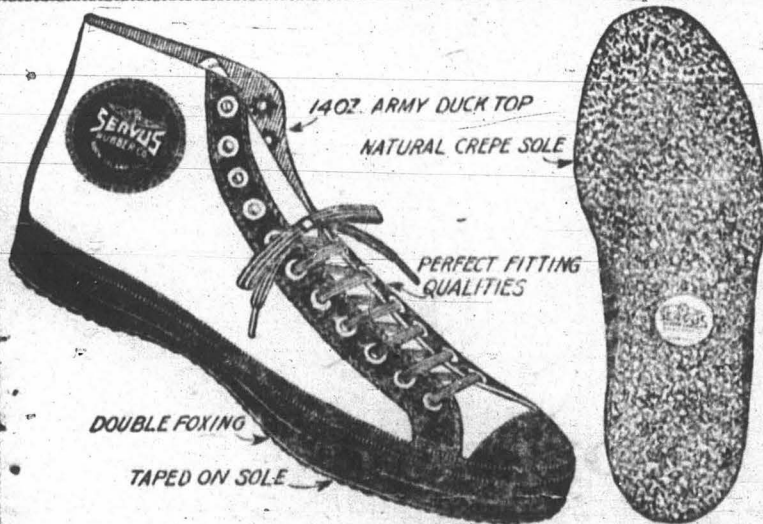
*Courtesy and Service  
is our Motto*  
**Broadway Barber Shop**  
**A.C. BURGESSON**

*The*  
**Candy Shoppe**  
D. CHASE - F. WAGNER  
Have you tried  
OUR  
**BUTTER KISTWICHES**  
THE NEW  
**TOASTED SANDWICHES**  
Um! Um!

**Christmas Cards**  
AT  
**A. R. OLSON**

**BUY AT THE NEAR-BY**  
Third Street - Next to the Home Ec. Bldg.

**SERVICE** We are dry cleaning on  
**Monday, Wednesday and Friday.**  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.  
**SUITS MADE TO MEASURE**  
**Menomonie Dye House**  
Running & Cole Props.



**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

## KARNES WILL SPEAK AT SUNDAY "Y" MEET

Mr. Karnes, of Oshkosh Normal has been engaged as speaker at the Sunday morning meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to be held in the club rooms between the hours of 8:45 and 9:15.

The local "Y" organization is fortunate to have secured a man of Mr. Karnes's caliber to appear on its program. Occupying the position of Director of Industrial Arts at Oshkosh Normal, Mr. Karnes is completing his degree work here while enjoying a leave of absence from his regular duties.

The fact that Mr. Karnes has been a student at three different State Educational Institutions and has had several years' experience as an executive enables him to speak authoritatively on any subject pertaining to the several school organizations.

Mr. Karnes is especially interested in the Y. M. C. A. work being carried on by the State Normal Schools and will have something of interest to bring before the members of the Stout Y. M. C. A. on Sunday morning.

Mr. Stratton: "What's the capital of Wisconsin?"

Cross word puzzle fiend: "How many letters has it?"

—The Student Voice

**Martha Washington**  
**HOME-MADE CANDIES**  
Always Fresh  
**Boston Drug Store**

**The Lakeview Barber Shop**  
504 Main  
Ed. Mense - Proprietor

**John Meyer**  
**Merchant Tailor**  
Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

## ORPHEUM

Tonight and Sat.  
**CHARLIE CHAPLIN** in  
**"THE GOLD RUSH"**  
His latest, a biggest comedy  
drama taken in Alaska  
7:20 to 9:00 10-40c  
Mat. Sat. 2:30 10-35c  
Sunday, Monday Nov. 22-23  
**COLLEEN MOORE** in  
**"THE DESERT FLOWER"**  
Mat. Sun. at 2:20

## GRAND

Tonight, Fri., Nov. 20  
**"KENTUCKY PRIDE"**  
A big racing play with  
**GERTRUDE ASTOR** and  
**HENRY WALTHALL** and  
and all the great race horses  
Sat., and Sun.  
**BUCK JONES** in  
**"GOLD and THE GIRL"**  
Mat. Sun. 4:00

## Get Your Xmas Cards

**Now**

**BEST QUALITY ENGRAVED  
CARDS WITH YOUR NAME  
PRINTED FREE**

**Ask Chuck Purvis or Ole Strand  
to show you their samples**

## ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

**GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY**

**See Our New Stock  
of  
SWINGING PICTURE FRAMES  
at  
A.R. OLSON**

**Good eats and refreshments  
at the**

**BROADWAY CAFE**

Hot Fudge and Butterscotch for Ice Cream Sundaes  
Waffles served at all hours  
Open from 6:30 A. M. until 12:00 P. M.



**Swenson & Berndt**  
**The Shoe Men**

**SPECIAL TWO-BIT LUNCH**  
**EVERY NOON**  
At the  
**OLYMPIA**  
**ONCE TRIED - ALWAYS REPEATED**  
Choice of several lunch combinations  
OPEN AFTER DANCES



# Basketball Practices Start; Many Old Men Report

## BASKETBALL TEAM FACES SCHEDULE OF HARD NORMAL GAMES

**Freshmen And Upperclassmen  
Segregate To Enable Coaches  
To Get Line On Material**

**MILLER WILL BE COACH**

Six Of Last Year's Squad Are On  
Deck For Practice; Olsen Brothers  
Will Bid For Berths

Last Monday afternoon officially opened the season for basketball practice. The men from last year's squad and upper classmen practiced in the Stout Armory and the Freshmen held their practice in the Stout gymnasium so that the coaching staff could get a line on their ability.

The schedule for this season was given out at a conference of the athletic managers in Milwaukee last week. Mr. Keith of Stout was unable to attend because the letter of notification was late in getting to him, but the schedule is practically the same as it would have been had he attended.

### Faces Hard Schedule

Stout faces an unusually hard season this year,—one which will afford much enjoyment to the students and the local fans. Besides meeting several of her old normal school rivals, Stout will play several teams which ranked high in basketball honors last season. Each of the normals will play two games with Stout,—one away from here and the other at home.

The conference schedule follows:  
Jan. 15—Superior at Menomonie  
Jan. 22—Stout at Eau Claire  
Jan. 29—Stout at Stevens Point  
Feb. 5—Stout at River Falls  
Feb. 12—Eau Claire at Menomonie  
Feb. 19—Stout at Superior  
Feb. 26—River Falls at Menomonie  
Mar. 6—Stevens Point at Menomonie

There will probably be three or four games on the schedule which are not yet arranged for.

### Miller Is In Charge

Football coach, Miller will be in charge of the squad this season. Mr. Miller has been connected with the coaching end of basketball for the past few seasons and is by no means a novice. He expects to produce a team of exceptionally strong caliber. Mr. Miller is thoroughly familiar with the material from last year and has an uncanny eye for picking new material.

Stout's material is second to none in the state, having such men as Capt. Radke, Chermak, Dohr, Brom, Hutchinson, and Priest from last year's squad, and Manville Olsen, all-state center of high school teams in 1921 and star forward on the Stout team in 1923. Olsen's little brother, Norman, who stands about six feet four in his socks, is also in school this year and should make quite a bid for the center berth.

HOW THEY STAND AT SEASON'S END				
	W	L	T	PCT
* River Falls	4	0	0	1.000
* Oshkosh	2	0	1	1.000
* Eau Claire	3	1	0	.750
* Platteville	2	2	0	.500
* Stout	1	2	1	.333
* La Crosse	1	2	1	.333
* Milwaukee	1	2	1	.333
* Whitewater	1	2	0	.333
* Superior	1	3	0	.250
* Stevens Point	1	3	0	.250

## FRESHMEN OUTPLAY SOPHS, BUT LOSE HOCKEY TUSSLE

Girls Put Up Good Scrap In  
1-0 Ground Hockey  
Game

The Hockey Tournament, played between the sophomore and freshmen girls, which took place Tuesday at four-thirty, was a lively tussle, and although the freshmen girls played the best game, the score was in favor of the sophomores, 1 to 0.

The game started with a great deal of pep as the centers, Rosella Torgensen, sophomore, and Patricia McCormic, freshman, began "ground sticks." The ball flew first towards the freshmen goal, then the other way towards the sophomore goal, neither side gaining an early advantage. During the entire first half, both sides worked hard, the freshmen making some very good drives.

### Score In Third Quarter

Marjorie Robb had the sophomores thinking fast when she dribbled down the field dangerously near the striking circle. However the sophs held their ground and the play resulted in a "bully off," bringing the ball back to the twenty-five yard line and from here it soon flew towards the sophomore goal and that, too, was a "bully off."

It was during the third quarter that the sophomores put the ball through the striking circle and over the goal line making one point.

During the last quarter, it became so dark that the ball could hardly be seen, but the girls played on until time was up.

## THREE CORNERED TIE IS RESULT OF WEEK'S WORK

But Tie Is For Last Place As Number Four Team Roms Away To Big Lead

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
* IV	12	3	.800
* I	6	9	.400
* II	6	9	.400
* III	6	9	.400

The pins would not fall for anyone this week. Number Four gained the commanding position largely thru the strategy of Messres. Hurst and Brown, who being absent, rode thru to a three-game victory over Number Two by reason of big averages. On the previous evening, One took a two-of-three games match from Three.

Number Four has five consecutive victories to brag about, but has written its own obituary by forcing the other three teams into a position where "getting Number Four Team" is their mutual consolation. They have selected a suitable trophy to be presented to the first team that trims the temporary victors. Number One is scheduled to do the first trimming next Wednesday.

The positions of the tied teams is determined by the team averages as indicated below. It will be

Broadway Phone 13  
**C. A. PINKEPANK**  
Fancy Groceries

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.  
**Menomonie**  
Shoe Shining Parlor  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

We Fit the Hard to Fit  
and  
Suit the Hard to Suit  
**Evens - Tobin Co.**

  
**Wilson Bros**  
Fancy Wool Hose  
Lead All Others  
This is the reason for  
striking color combina-  
tions, for novelty ef-  
fects, for plaid check-  
ed or Jacquard wool  
hose — and here is the  
place to get them.  
**MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP**

## Coach Arthur Brown Resigns Position As Trainer Mentor

**Has Had Successful Career  
During Four Year's Coaching;  
One Championship Secured**

By J. N. Johnson

Arthur G. Brown, Head coach of basketball at Stout for the past four years and widely known thru-out college circles of both Minnesota and Wisconsin as a tutor who was to be feared with his powerful teams, resigned as coach at the beginning of the school year, turning over duties to "Bud" Miller. Brown's reason for resigning came because he was called upon to fill vacancies left by D. Fields in the regular routine of work, feeling that it was impossible to take care of the coaching duties along with this schedule.

### Great Record Established

Brown, during his four years as a Trainer mentor established a great record. Out of 53 games played he won thirty. During this

time Stout rolled up a score of 1179 to its opponents 936. In the year 1921-1922 Stout held the conference championship, winning 11 and losing one, and outscoring their opponents three to one. Stout tallying 353 to their opponents 162.

Never has Stout placed below fifth place. Last year's team was looked upon as a championship contender and at the beginning of the season looked good, defeating the strong Gustavus Adolphus squad who held first honors in the Minnesota conference, but lady luck did not stay with the aggregation during the entire season and championship hopes dwindled when they met a couple of setbacks.

Nevertheless the season was a success as a whole. Stout outscored their opponents, winning 6 out of 12 starts. Stout's total was 276, while all their opponents could muster together was 227.

noted that about half the bowlers lowered their averages this week. Had Messres. Brown and Hurst graced the alleys with their presence, the number would have been more than half. —Maybe.

### The Averages

	G. P.	Av.	Pos.
Number One			
Strozinsky	12	155	3
Tustison	15	151	4
Faville	15	140	11
Green	15	134	13
Team Average	145		

Number Two			
Good	15	147	6
Kranzusch	15	141	10
Hansen	15	143	9
Curran	12	133	14
Team Average	141		

Number Three			
Keith	15	157	2
Ray	12	145	8
Hague	12	138	12
Funk	15	126	16
Team Average	141		

Number Four			
Brown	12	159	1
Hurst	9	147	7
Mc Gee	15	149	5
Bowman	12	132	15
Team Average	147		

G. A. A. Hiker (to a man in a car): "Hey, I'm going your way!"  
Motorist looking back: "So I see, but I'll get there before you do."  
—The Student Voice

# LET'S GO

to the

## BELAIR STUDIO

for

# T O W E R

## PHOTOS

Do it now before the rush

It Pays To Look Well  
Get Your Hair Trimmed  
AT  
**I.W.Nesser's Barber Shop**

The Neatest Shop in Town  
Wants To See You  
**Children's & Ladies'**  
Bobbing, a Specialty.  
The Central House Barber Shop



## Stage Is All Set For Inter-Class Contest Tonight

### WOOD MEN FORGET DIFFERENCES AND ORGANIZE SOCIETY

More Men Specializing In  
Woodwork Than In Other  
Shops Says Hansen

#### GUNDERSON IS PRESIDENT

Hansen, Keith, And McGee Will Be  
Faculty Advisers Of Newly  
Formed Club

Tuesday night a group of fifty wood butchers, wood spinners, and vegetable workers forgot their differences of professional standing and met in the R. K. O. clubrooms for the purpose of organizing a woodworker's club.

The meeting was called to order at six-thirty o'clock with Mr. Gunderson presiding. The following men were elected officers for the year: A. Gunderson, president; V. Olesen, vice-president; Charles Pagnucco, treasurer; G. L. Turnquist, secretary; and J. A. McDonough, press agent. Mr. Hansen, Mr. Keith, and Mr. McGee are the faculty advisors of the club.

#### Hansen Gives Talk

Mr. Hansen, who is responsible for the formation of the woodworker's club, gave a short talk on the purpose of the club. He pointed out the fact that there were more men specializing in woodwork than in any other shop in the Industrial Arts department.

He also suggested that a service bureau should be formed for the purpose of aiding the members of the club and the alumni of the school.

#### INSTRUCTORS TAKE PART IN MEETING

The State Horticulture Society held a three day meeting in Eau Claire last week in which Miss Kugel and Miss Scoular participated.

On Thursday, Miss Kugel spoke before the general meeting of some two-hundred people, mostly men, on the topic of Diet and Health.

Miss Scoular gave a demonstration on the three afternoons on the use of fruit in cooking.

#### MISS KUGEL SPEAKS TO GREEN BAY CLUB

Last week, Miss Kugel talked to the Catholic Women's Club of Green Bay on the subject of Home Economics Training for the Needs of Life.

Miss Kugel had a fine audience of three or four hundred people in the Catholic auditorium. The schools dismissed the home economics classes so that the teachers might attend the lecture.

While in Green Bay, Miss Kugel visited the following schools: the New East School where Esther Sundberg, a Stout Graduate, has charge of the cafeteria; the West High School, where Marion Myers, also a Stout graduate, teaches clothing; and the Vocational school where Mrs. Beulah Bidwell teaches cooking and sewing.

#### Speaks In Woodville

Miss Walsh was in Woodville last week to talk to the Woman's Club on the Selection of Clothing.

#### CHECKER CHAMPS VIE FOR HONORS

The first leg of the checker contest was played off Monday and Tuesday. The first game of the contest was a brain racking affair with the Lakeview king, Netterblad, winner over "Six move" Fardon by a score of two to one.

The next match was played by Sure Shot Cole and the Chippewa Shark Weidman. This match was a counter for Sure Shot over the Chippewa Shark. Watch the paper for the scores every week.

The Big Ten games now on in the Club Rooms is being closely watched. Its not too late to enter now.

#### GIRLS ARE ASKED TO FUND RELIGIOUS CLUB

Miss Kugel Addresses Special Assembly And Asks For Support Of Girls

The finance drive of the Y. W. C. A. and Marquette Club was carried out last Wednesday noon by calling a special assembly for girls.

Miss Kugel talked to the girls and in her talk she stated that the Marquette Club and the Y. W. C. A. were the only religious organizations in the school and were open to everyone,—which meant that every girl could and should enjoy the privileges of membership. That these clubs ought to be supported in every way,—not only by boosting, but also by financing them, was another point emphasized by Miss Kugel.

#### Social Service Work Done

How the organizations spend the money was explained by the chairmen of the finance committees. Social service is done by both clubs. They send out baskets of food to poor families for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

Once a year a speaker from a foreign country talks to the Y. W. C. A. He is usually some student from some near-by University.

New furniture will be added to the clubrooms soon, also a new cupboard and a place to put the dishes and cooking utensils.

#### Work Is World-Wide

Then too, a certain amount of money, depending upon the membership of the organization, is sent to the National branch of these organizations so the work may be carried on all over the world.

At the close of assembly, the girls who were interested contributed what they wished and others made pledges that were collected in the corridor in the afternoon that day.

#### FRESHMEN WILL DANCE AFTER TONIGHT'S GAME

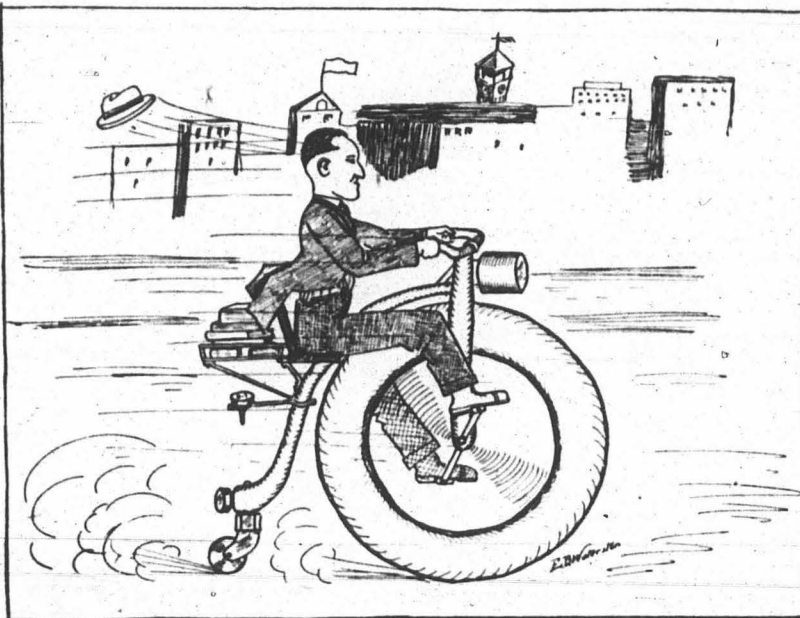
After the Freshman-Sophomore basket ball game tonight, the Freshman class will dance at the gymnasium. This is the first exclusively freshman mixer of the year, and the youngsters claim to be going to have the time of their lives.

The decorations will carry out the idea of the first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrim fathers, and yet the freshmen are not going to be so old-fashioned. Confetti will be used to add to the gaiety.

Harold's Collegians will make their Stout debut as a group of musical entertainers tonight, and promise to thoroughly demonstrate their ability as dance inspirers.

#### IDIOSYNCRASIES OF THE I. A. PEDAGOGUES

No. 1. "Cooper" Milnes Stands By The Velocipede



#### Stoutonia To Enter College Publication Contest This Year

Stout Student Publication Will Again Assume Active Membership In State Association

For the first time in several years, the Stoutonia will be entered in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association's college newspaper contest. Three consecutive issues, as required by the association's judges, were sent to Milwaukee this week.

The annual convention of the state college's editors and journalism instructors will be entertained by Marquette University at Milwaukee, December 10 to 12. Stout Institute and the Stoutonia will be represented at the convention by Mr. Faville. It is known that the general makeup and content of the Stoutonia equals any of the other normal newspapers, and also ranks favorably with the college publications. Its rating by the association's judges will be eagerly awaited.

#### SECOND S. S. A. MIXER IS LIVELY FUNCTION

The largest and peppiest crowd of the year aided digestion by dancing in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon at the second S. S. A. dance of the season. It was an ideal time for just such a mixer, owing to the fact that classes were resumed as usual today and the majority of the students were here yesterday with not much to do.

Dancing continued for most of the afternoon with undiminished participation. The Rhythm Rascals were better than ever. The chaparrons seemed to enjoy the function more than anyone, which is as it should be. They were the Misses McFadden and Brasie, Mr. and Mrs. Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray.

#### GET BUSY, MEN, PROM DRAWS NIGH

All right, men! Prom night only a week away and not more than half a dozen dates in the school.

You may not need a new suit, but your girl may need a new gown—give her time to plan it.

No girl wants to take an eleventh hour date—that means Thursday or Friday night, so show your speed or you may get left.

#### "TWO FELLOWS AND GIRL" IS GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Lyceum Production Is Well Staged And Presented By Redpath Cast

"Two Fellows and a Girl," the second number of the Menomoneie Lyceum Course, was good entertainment. It was well staged and presented, and an abundant ticket's worth. Probably nine out of ten of the lyceum course patrons wish that more numbers of this type—until they realize what the cost of the course tickets would then be.

To those who were not seeking a too high demonstration of dramatic art, this presentation was well high perfect. To those who know Vincent Lawrence's original idea, and even to those who saw Cohan's adaption of the story, much was left to be desired, Tuesday evening. That, however, is not the point. This Redpath company set out to give us a laugh, no matter what the cost of that laugh might be to the theme of the story, it accomplished its purpose.

Despite conspicuously poor casting in one instance, the entire cast was good. David Pritchard, as the husband, Jack Moreland, was especially creditable, and the ladies in the cast were much better than the audience had a right to expect from a road company. In all, therefore, the production should be praised, and the lyceum committee congratulated on selecting this enjoyable entertainment.

#### ARGUMENTS START IN DISCUSSION ON CRIME

A profitable and lively discussion on the topic, "Suppression of Crime" occupied the literary portion of the regular meeting of the Nelsonian Forensic Club, Wednesday evening. Each member had prepared a short talk on the subject. One person's comments were checked up by another, and the members' delight in serious argumentation was clearly apparent.

A committee was appointed by President Jacobson to select the club's emblem. Its members are John Lakso, chairman, Misses Anderson and Dahlen, and Hector Henderson.

### SOPHS AND YEARLINGS BATTLE TONIGHT IN INITIAL CAGE TILT

Stout Armory Will Be Scene Of Fiercest Of All Class Battles

#### FRESHMEN ARE STRONG

Both Sophs And Frosh Have Excellent Material From Which To Select A Winning Combination

The Stout armory will be the scene tonight of what dopesters predict the fiercest battle ever to be played between a yearling and a sophomore quintet.

The fight which has characterized the Frosh class of this year is thoroughly evident among their basketballers. There have been from 30 to 40 men reporting for practice every night. The class is fortunate in having some especially adept men, men who have been stars in various high schools the past few years.

#### Walko Is Confident

They are also fortunate in having such a man as John Walko, who has had much experience in the coaching line in Indiana, as a coach. Mr. Walko says, "we've got lots of fine material. I feel confident in tonight's tilt. I do wish the boys could have just one more week's training."

Lawrence Tilleson, who made himself famous playing with the Co. A team of last year, captains the supporters of the green. He also feels confident that his men are capable of putting up a good battle.

#### Lineup Is Strong

The lineup for the Frosh is not positively known, due to the excellence of so many players. A probable starting combination may be: Tilleson, F.; Opem, G.; Decker, G.; Lund, F.; Olsen, C.

Brown, who comes here from Mich. with high recommendations, is sure of seeing action. Cvengros and Peterson will also be nearly positive of entering the fray.

Coach Miller seems to have something up his sleeve which is pretty hard to extract. He says his team needs no write-up so it is supposed they have something pretty good.

#### Sophs Are Confident

The Sophs are fortunate in having such men as Capt. Radtke of the last year's Stout team, Dohr, Priest, Brom, Hutchinson, Greely, Colvin, and Skull. Dohr, Priest, Brom, Hutchinson, and Greely all saw action last year and it is rumored that they have developed considerably and are quite fast and tricky. It is probable that all men will see action. A starting Combination may be: Radtke, F.; Brom, F.; Dohr, C.; Hutchinson, G.; Greely, G.

It is evident that the elders also have a bunch of good hoopsters and they believe they can check the fighting yearlings.

Both teams have been practicing hard for the big struggle so a good fight is assured.

#### Hague Gives Lecture

C. W. Hague, head of the Stout printing department, and adviser of the Stoutonia's mechanical staff, is in Madison today where he is to be one of the main speakers at the Middle West convention of printing instructors.



## KARNES SPEAKS BEFORE SUNDAY Y.M.C.A. MEETING

Holds Interest Of All With Talk On "Religion And The Young Man"

Speaking before the regular Sunday Y. M. C. A. meeting, F. M. Karnes of Oshkosh held the interest of all present and led the meeting in a lively twenty minute discussion. The address follows.

"I once heard an Italian say to a fellow laborer: 'I no lika go to church. One man stand up, talka alla tam, no chance talka back.' Because of many fixed customs and traditions, we all continue to be a party to many practices which we know have outlived their usefulness—if indeed they ever had any. These 'holdovers' obtain in politics, in education, in business, in religion and fact in nearly all of our institutions.

"While we do not all agree in full with the Italian's implication, we must agree that there is food for reflection. We are a democratic people and naturally, if allowed to do our own thinking, are opposed to all forms of autocracy wherever it may exist. In a recent article on present tendencies in religion, H. G. Wells said: 'I would make my religion the 'Least common multiple of them all.' When we stop to think what would happen in any particular religion if this rule were applied, we probably decide it would not work. At least it would be very unorthodox. I think it was Albert Hubbard who said: 'When people talk, they usually think, and if they do enough thinking they will usually arrive at a right conclusion.

"I do believe that our young men like to think and that it is perfectly safe for them to do so. If boys are properly inspired during early home environment and then during young manhood are properly safeguarded in school and community, the rest should follow. If it does not, society has set up other means to care for them. With these early influences and safeguards at hand, the young man should be given status and trained to stand on his own feet if we ever expect him to be able to do so. In other words he should be a party to decisions which are being made in his behalf and at times even 'talka back' to use the Italian's words.

"Almost all great questions at issue today have, at times, been solved at both extremes of the swing of the pendulum. Some for instance would make religion too severe and un-natural. Others would ignore its teachings altogether or make it so easy that the

## ANSTETT SCORES ON OPENING NIGHT

Stanley Anstett, a former Stout student, received some very flattering press comment after the opening of the new Eau Claire theater at Eau Claire, Wis., where Anstett is organist. The following is from the Eau Claire Leader:

"But probably the greatest feature of the evening's entertainment was the music, furnished jointly by the mighty voiced Smith Unit pipe organ, one of the finest in the country, and by Joe Angelus' orchestra. The wonderful tones, their almost endless variety, of the great pipe organ were a revelation, and Stanley Anstett, the organist, brought out the best there was in the great instrument.

"In fact many lost sight of the other fine points of the theater and picture program in the organ and the sweetness and volume of the music that Anstett brought out of it. Anstett ranks with the best in his class and his performance on the opening night presages delightful musical programs for the future of the "Wisconsin." His rendition of the "Poet and Peasant Overture" was particularly delightful."

results are not what they should be. The one group we may designate as 'traditionalists.' Their teachings do not appeal to the young man of today because they will not hear questions and discussion. The other extreme is almost atheistic and is surely a dangerous one for our young men to follow. Somewhere between these two extremes must lie a proper place for our young men to establish themselves. Will it be safe to call such a group 'experimentalists?' Kenneth Brown, to whom I am indebted for the general idea thinks that young men may safely consider themselves in such a group. Mr. Brown in his graduate work at Harvard has carried on an exhaustive survey of the religious life of young men in our American colleges. He thinks that religious thought should "challenge the attention" of our young men.

I am still, or shall I say beginning to be, in a thinking frame of mind as to the selective safety of a "New Religious Renaissance" as outlined in recent numbers of the Outlook. Surely there is much to tie to in established religious doctrines. The "Ancient Laws" still obtain. As between the two extremes suggested, the young man must probably build up in his own life a type of religion sufficiently orthodox to meet the needs of a

## RING AND MAT MEN HAVE PROSPECTS FOR GOOD YEAR

Inter-School Matches Are Probably If Club Proves Ability; May Be Minor Sport

The ring and mat men of Stout have organized this year with bright prospects of having one of the most successful clubs ever organized. The respective offices of the club are in the hands of Weidman, president; Ross, vice-president; Phillips, secretary, and Nylund, treasurer.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Keith are the faculty advisors. Weidman says the men look good and is confident of seeing some clever wrestlers and boxers turned out. Some of the old members are back and will help to put the "tricks" over.

Bob Rossiter, who has made a name for himself in the game, is giving the men some first hand hints and helps that will give them a little professional insight. The Y. M. C. A. will back the wrestlers and boxers in all their bouts and will help whenever necessary.

At present the club has thirty members. This year it is planned to stage matches with other schools if the men first prove their ability. There is no reason why Stout athletes cannot show their ability here as well as on the basketball floor or football field.

In other schools this is an active minor sport. The placing of the sport on the level of other minor sports in Stout is up to the club.

"Sunday religion" and practical enough to carry him safely and surely through the other six days of the week.

Kabot, a very nearsighted man, who was about to fight a duel, insisted that he should stand six paces nearer his opponent than the other stood to him.

A freshman from the Amazon, Put the nightie of his gramazon. The reason's that, He was too fat, To get his own pajamazon.

## STOUT JEWELRY

Rings - Watch Fobs - Charms

OLE MADSEN

Carrington's  
**BARBER SHOP**  
National Bank Corner

Christmas Cards  
AT  
A. R. OLSON

**ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP**  
GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

**Warm Winter Wear**  
Caps, Gloves, Hosiery, Mufflers,  
Pajamas, Jackets  
Phoenix and Interwoven Hosiery  
Ladies Phoenix full fashioned Hosiery - \$1.35-1.65  
**TEARE CLOTHING STORE**

## JAZZ

Jazz with its nerve racking jingle,  
With its words soft-shelled and trite,  
Jazz with its mad syncopation,  
Can be only for minds that are light.

What is it of jazz that has power  
To open the flood-gates of care;  
To loosen the fetters of worry  
And beckon us on to play's lair?

Why is it that young folk and grandpas  
Beat time to its haranguing scream;  
Can it be that 'tis driftwood of folk songs  
When old and young danced on the green?

—Gertrude Tennyson.

## Nothing Doing

Palmist: "Tell your fortune, sir?"  
Passerby: "No, thanks. It really doesn't amount to that."

—Dunwoody News

## Habitat; U. S. A.

Teacher: "What is the best-known native American animal?"  
Johnny: "'The hot dog.'"—Life

Gundlach sat alone in the twilight  
Forsaken by her and by man;  
He muttered over and over  
He'd never eat onions again.

Max: "How old are you?"  
Climax: "I'm twenty one. Had the seven years itch three times."

## WILL'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Orpheum

## LUND & SON BARBERS

**Jungck Hardware**  
Sporting Goods  
The Student Store

**THERE IS A HOST OF  
NEW IDEAS IN THE  
NECKWEAR WE ARE  
SHOWING; ALSO IN  
SOCKS AND SHIRTS.  
EVENSTOBIN CO.**



**Christmas  
is  
Coming**

**SELECT  
YOUR GIFTS  
EARLY**

**WE HAVE THE  
Quality, Colors, Size,  
IN  
Men's and Women's  
Watches, Pins, and other Jewelry.**



**Nels. S. Anshus, Jeweler.**

## ORPHEUM

Tonight, Friday, Nov. 27

"LIGHTNIN'"

## GRAND

Tonight, Friday, Nov. 27

TOM MIX in the  
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE  
SAGE"

Saturday and Sunday

RIN TIN TIN in  
"WHERE THE NORTH  
BEGINS"



## Sex, Clothes and Sports Take Place of Education, Writes Editor of Hamline Oracle

Students, Faculty And President Scored For Lack Of Vital Principles

Last week the Hamline Oracle, the Hamline College newspaper, came out with an editorial that was so radically different from anything usually seen in college papers that we are reprinting the entire article. We cannot agree with everything Mr. Peterson says, but we do believe that there is some truth in his statements. The editorial was run under the headline, "After College, An Education."

After I am through with college I propose to start getting an education. It is not possible in the institutions that have grown up in the name of learning. Intelligent scholarship is the last attribute for which provision is made. H. L. Mencken, in his Little Book in C Major, makes an interesting definition. "University: a place for elevated sons above the social rank of their fathers. In the American universities men are ranked as follows: 1. Seducers; 2. Fullbacks; 3. Boozers; 4. Pitchers and Catchers; 5. Mandolin players; 6. Poker players; 7. Scholars; 8. Christians." Mencken is the accursed figure he is in some parts because he is so dangerous to false ideas and ideals. And around college multitudes of these have grown up. In place of knowledge has been substituted a business complexity. System holds full sway. Talk of the "honor of the school," a winning team, the house, the society, clubs, parties, and a thousand trivials takes the place of discussion of problems of thought.

Students—so-called. Still they come. Enrollments are numbered in thousands. Present conditions continuing, it is not impossible to look forward to the time when a single school will number a hundred thousand on its register. Forty thousand there are now, it is reputed, in one university. And they come not only with the idea of being able to speak of Alma Mater. They have an insatiable appetite for degrees. Bachelor of this or that is becoming too common; Masters grades and further are frequent goals. My surprise was great to learn of one who proposed four years of college, but with no attention to requirements and no eye to a degree. Just a cringing before regulations, an empty belly for that which is dished up (not reactions to the same), are the necessary processes to the coveted letters. With the addition of a course in drayage it will be possible to obtain a diploma in any branch of endeavor, whatsoever. Culture in its relation to college has lost all meaning. Not an institution, but what adds continually technical courses of wide descriptions. Hardly a one that is not clamoring for more persons to come to it. Hamline Starts With Record Roll," screamed the banner on the first Oracle of the year. Throughout the nation it was echoed.

And they come—a most submissive lot; not enthusiasts for learning eager as they are for the stamp. "Goosesteppers," they are who do things because it is being done and because professors seem to demand it. They think almost alike, they yell together, their recreations be-

come standardized. If they are unconventional it is in a regular manner. In politics they are republicans, in economics thought, capitalists. They make a great noise at football games, especially if the team is winning. They talk sex and clothes. If men, they are brave sensualists; if women, they wish to satisfy cheap romantic longing without paying any price in particular.

Disclaim it though college presidents may, that is the truth of things and any hedging from it is not even light on the problem. In classes the students dutifully take down extended lectures. They wade through outside readings. They work on nonsensical problems. Their assignments are such that they are left no time for the reading and investigation that really counts in an education: that which is undertaken upon self initiation when the aim of a subject is grasped. But it must be as it is with the thousands. Otherwise they would be lost. Splendid longshoremen, capable store clerks—all wasting away in college.

If class assignments do not stifle all learning and desire for it, outside activities surely will. Fraternities and sororities (however misnamed literary societies they are), pet clubs of the professors, the paper, the advertising organizations (dramatic and glee clubs), the teams, governing bodies that do not govern, shows, and dances. Yes, dances: sub rosa or without the rose. Pep fests, special days, and chapel round-ups. We must have a school spirit. Certainly, we must have spirit and peppy rooting and winning teams and snake-dances and imposing buildings and a stadium; in fact everything save learning. If I had put into my courses what I have given to the Oracle I would have the lead on the daily ultimatums now, with plenty of time for intelligent study. But at sometime in the past the activity germ infected me, and my education will have to wait until after graduation.

Along with the rest, pity the poor football man—gladiator to the cheering collegians—hireling. His delusion is only a part his own. He tires himself almost to the point of exhaustion every afternoon for months that the honor of the school may be upheld when twenty-two men charge up and down a field. (Continued on page five)

## Alumni Notes

Leo Schmitz, '25, who is teaching printing at Muscatine, Iowa, writes that he is enjoying his teaching. He enclosed a specimen of some printing that was done in his shop and it is of very high grade. Schmitz advises all the printing boys in school to get all the experience they can on the Stoutonia. He is going to print a school magazine and says that the experience on the Stoutonia mechanical staff did a great deal to help him get his first issue together.

Speaking of school publications, there are quite a number of Stout alumni who are conducting newspapers or magazines in their schools. They all send their copies to the Stoutonia for exchange and they are placed with the other school papers in the library. The "Budget" from Galesville, Illinois, is printed in the shop run by Roy Damberg, '22. Herman Figk, former editor of the Stoutonia, is on the faculty advisory board of the paper printed at West Allis, Wisconsin. The Waukegan, Illinois, high school paper is published by the classes in journalism under William R. Baker, a degree man of last summer.

There are many others besides those mentioned. Their papers are in the exchange rack in the library and make interesting reading. Among the men of last year's class, John Brandvold, at Spooner, is already putting out a weekly paper called "Pep." George Kroening is in charge of a paper at Racine, Wisconsin, and Franklin Krohn will soon start a weekly publication in the high school at Bisbee, Arizona. Carl Gernetzky, last years Stoutonia editor, is superintending the printing of the junior high school paper, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Axel Johnson '25 has been elected to a woodworking position in Cleveland, Ohio.

Sigird Gunderson '21 is teaching in a vocational school in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Meet Your Friends  
In The  
**KOZY KORNER**  
at the  
**PEERLESS GRILL**

There's a Shoe for Every Occasion

We've got them

See Waller First

**WALLER SHOE STORE**  
**FASHION FOOTWEAR**

**Clothing Sale**

- Continues -

Entire stock of men's and ladies' clothing and men's shoes, oxfords and rubbers.

**A. Summerfield**

## COLLEGE LOVE AFFAIRS SPONSORED BY DEANS

College love is a tonic for students according to a recent United Press report.

"Instead of sending their scholastic grades skidding down the scale, it drives the marks up, a score of deans of Ohio colleges and universities have agreed, denying the statement of Dean Herbert Hawkes, of Columbia university, that collegiate love affairs make dumbbells out of good students.

"Almost to a man the deans united in stating that young men and women do better work in the classroom when they have someone who has faith in their intelligence and ability to score scholastically. Almost unanimously they condemned the practice of Northwestern university, at Evanston, Ill., which expels couples who dare to marry while still within the classic halls of education.

—S—

Good-by

Eliza: "An' don' yo' show yo' self back here 'till yo' gets yo' a job."

Rastus: "All right. An' don' yo' blame me if yo' nevah sees me no mo'."—The Racquet

## Japs Have Radio Restrictions

"The Japanese boy is as human in his attitude toward radio as his American counterpart. So enthusiastic have Japanese students become of late that the Tokio middle school was obliged to pass an order forbidding students to listen in during certain study hours.

## The Smoke Shop

F. E. MILLER, PROP.

Cones, Dixies, Sundaes  
High Grade Candies, Gums  
Mints and Nuts.

MALTED MILK DRINKS

OUR SPECIALTY

They are delicious,

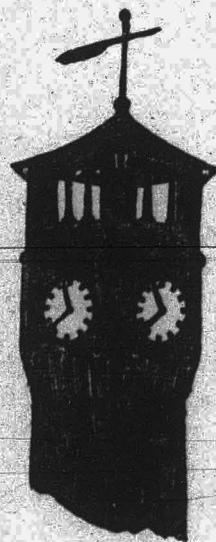
TRY ONE

## HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP ANNOUNCING!

We have just received a most complete line of New Novelties and Accessories in Clever Imported Items for "Her Majesty" the American Lady and Girl.

Little Tokens at popular prices making most acceptable gifts for the HOLIDAYS.

YOUR —



TOWER Photo  
enlarged in a neat  
folder or frame will  
make a fine  
**CHRISTMAS GIFT**

"Let George do it"  
**NOW**

**BELAIR  
STUDIO**

Opposite School

Drugs and Stationery

**NOER DRUG CO.**



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Editorial Writer ..... Edwin Meslow  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Assistant News Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
Headlines and Re-write ..... Funcke Carlson  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

N. A. Jacobson, Foreman  
H. Anderson B. Wood H. Waller E. Meslow

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
John Lakso, George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### A CHECK ON OURSELVES

THE first quarter is over and the second is well under way. We have been "inventoried" and cold figures or characters symbolize the results of our efforts, or lack of effort, as the case may be.

While we have submitted to quizzes, tests, and various other forms of examinations, it has not been the result of our own initiative. Very few college people have outgrown the school boy's conception of the exam as being a necessary evil.

The whole system of instruction may at times seem arbitrary. A whole jumble of theories and disconnected facts are hurled at us. Whether or not we are hit determines in a measure the instructor's skill as an intellectual marksman. The examination questions might be construed as queries concerning the nature of that which has hit us. The individual who can give the best description of the intellectual missiles that have been hurled at him will have occasion to wear the broadest grin when the ordeal is over.

We must have the discussion of the relative merits of educational systems to the reformers in that field. It remains for us to adopt ourselves as best we can to existing conditions, if we hope to obtain a livelihood therefrom.

Even with the conservative aspect before us we need to make a check of our present status. The first quarter of the year should find us with a fair idea of what is expected of us. Should we find ourselves considerably below standard, it is not yet too late to make good. Such a condition discovered a little later will inevitably spell failure as far as this year's work is concerned. The average student will be reminded of his need to keep at least up to his old pace and that a little additional effort will raise his final average.

The student who finds himself well in the upper rank at about this time of the year can feel satisfied that he has at least a good start. But mindful of the fact that progress is the surest sign of development, he will need to keep his rank thruout or suffer eclipse by those who did not start so well, but maintained a steady progressive stride.

We ought to welcome the opportunities that the first quarter inventory offers. It is not a signal for anyone to shirk or attempt to subsist on past achievements, nor is it too late for the wayward to find himself and make good.

### A SENIOR'S PHILOSOPHY

A FOURTH is a small part of a whole. The senior year is that portion of each student's school life. Yet most of us try to cram into that period of time all the activities that we have neglected as under-graduates. At the beginning of his last year, every student is struck by the realization that time is fleeting, and, that if that desired place on the football squad, debate team or staff, is to be gained something must be done immediately. Coaches and advisers are confronted with green material—people who have just awakened to the desirability of doing something for the school.

In his freshman year, the student is busy learning the high school organization, gaining experience, and becoming able to work independently. It is at the doors of the sophomore and junior classes that the opportunity usually knocks unheeded. Any senior could write volumes on the things he would do if he could be a sophomore or junior again, in how many more activities he would take an active part. Sophomores and juniors of today would do well to heed that old proverb: "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today." Start in now to do what you have been putting off for that ever and ever tomorrow.

—The Index

## The Faculty Mirror

Each Week A Faculty Member Will Be Called Upon To Reflect His Views Through This Column.

By Miss Bachman



A FEW days ago when the Stoutonia representative asked me to write a paragraph for his week's issue, he suggested that it was an opportunity for me to growl about anything that was (dis?) agreeable to me. Now scientists publish articles of two kinds, scientific data which is obtained by observation and interpretation of such data. I don't believe that any kind of growling can be classified under either of such headings, hence I have decided to give you in this column a few scientific facts and our interpretation of those facts and then let you growl at such of your neighbors as the deductions would suggest.

1. Many diseases are caused by microorganisms.  
2. The source of infectious disease is (A) the person ill with the disease, or (B) the person who, while immune to a disease, yet harbors the organisms which cause it.

3. A cold is an infection.

4. The early symptoms of many diseases are those of the common cold.

5. Organisms which cause respiratory infections leave the body in the secretions of the nose and mouth.

6. While normally expired air is sterile yet sneezing and coughing organisms may be expelled from the nose and mouth to a distance of several feet.

7. Sometimes in ordinary speaking organisms may be sprayed into the air.

We interpret these facts as follows: anyone ill with a respiratory disease is a menace to the health of those around him. Those who insist on association with others and boast of their loyalty to duty (you have heard them say, "I don't give up easily") are either ignorant of the harm they may do others or they are indifferent to the rights of others. It takes a long time to mould public opinion but sometime, realizing the suffering, economic loss and dangerous sequelae of the common cold educated people suffering from colds will refrain from association with others as habitually as they now refrain from various other breeches of the social rule.

### BAND WILL PLAY IF STUDENTS SAY SO

Students! Here is a chance to voice your opinion. Do you want the band to take over the assembly once a month? If you do, tell Mr. Ray or any one of the band members.

The boys are willing to appear before the students once a month, but they want the student voice before they do it.

Why forget about the band as soon as football season is over? They are practicing regularly and are rounding into great shape.

Make it a point to see one of the boys and give him your view of the organization.

Helen Diamond, who teaches at Virginia, Minnesota spent the week end with her mother. Helen is delighted with her work and her associates.

## On The Book Shelf

Many different fields are touched upon by the new books in the Library. The following are a few of the books:

"An American Looks at His World," by Glenn Frank, the new president of the University of Wisconsin, consists of chapters on questions of the day. Among the titles of chapters are "Slang and Jargon," "Should Teachers Unionize," "A Perplexed Millionaire," and "Class Journalism." President Frank always brings a new point of view to the subjects he discusses, and stimulates our thought.

"Louder Please," by Earnest Elmo Calkins, is a deaf man's story of his own life. The author is a successful advertising man, who has been deaf over fifty of his fifty-seven years. In spite of this handicap he has made good. He tells entertainingly of his difficulties in getting an education, the jobs he held, and the happy days when his name on the ground-glass door showed that he was in business for himself.

"Yale Talks," by Charles Reynold Brown, Dean of Yale Divinity School, consists of talks given before students at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia. They aim to help young men who are making up their minds as to their mode of life and deciding upon the purposes which are to rule the great years that lie ahead. Some of the chapter headings are "The True Definition of a Man," "The Men Who Make Excuses," and "Unconscious Influences."

## Looking Backward

### One Year Ago This Week

Fourteen men awarded the football "S" at a sumptuous banquet—Fresh were walloped by Soph hoopers—A dance was given Thanksgiving day in the gym—Walter Moeller was unanimously elected to captain the 1925 football team—

### Five Years Ago This Week

The Stoutonia gave a Thanksgiving dance for all members of the student body and faculty—Coach Neary was confident that his Freshmen basketball team would wallope the Sophomores in the first inter-class game—Phi Psi's breakfasted at Nick's—Mrs. Shook gave demonstration on fancy cake frosting—

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Mr. Mauthe and Mr. Becker demonstrated in assembly the resuscitation methods for reviving drowning persons. Dr. Butler explained the principles—Boys Glee Club sang in assembly—Mr. Lamb was elected president of the Junior class.

## Chuck's Chuckles

By Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

Clothes may come and clothes may go but some people's convictions go unchanged concerning them. Modes are getting better or worse according to your mood, or whether you are radical or conservative. Personally we are radical, and the redder and bluer ties get—and the more rakish male headgear becomes, the more we like it. But opinions vary, to wit:

Jacobson says;

Some may long for the soothing touch  
Of lavender, cream or mauve;  
But the ties I wear must possess the glare  
Of a red-hot kitchen stove.

Bill Dohr says;

Give me a green shirt brother,  
One with a cosmic urge!  
A shirt that will tear and rip and swear  
When it sees my old blue serge.

Mc Gee says;

The books I read and the life I lead  
Are sensible, sane and mild;  
I like calm hats and I don't wear spats—  
But I want my mustache wild!

Bowman says;

Oh, some will say that a gentleman's hose  
Should only be seen not heard;  
But I want a pair that will make men stare  
And render their vision blurred.

Ole Strand says;

I yearn, I long for a sash so strong  
It will take two men to tie it;  
If such there be just show it to me—  
Whatever the price I'll buy it.

### A Very Short Story

At 10 he pressed her hand.  
At 15 he pressed his love.  
At 20 he pressed her lips.  
At 25 he was pressed for money.  
At 30 he did his own pressing.

—Bradley Tech

Speaking of Americanizing Europe—A Spanish bull fighter met his heroic end by being hit on the head with a pop bottle.

He: "How's my girl tonight?"  
She: "Oh, just fine!"  
He: "How do you know?"

It is strange as much used as the slogan is "America for the Americans" that we never hear around school of "Stout for the Stout."

This week's fable: Wills didn't walk up Wilson Avenue every noon this week with Miss Wildenradt.

After you buy a radio you find that the freedom of the air is one of them things that aint.

Co: "I call Miss Dolliver experience."

Ed: "Why?"

Co: "Because she's such a dear teacher."

Schroedl, the radiator shiek who was unsuccessful in his love quest in the Orpheum balcony, they say is so religious he refuses to say "devil's-food cake"—he says Satan's manna" instead. At any rate, there was one time when he very nearly swore. The time he jumped into the lake to save his boss's child and thus secure a raise in pay, he was charged with the kid's hat when too exhausted to bring both child and hat to shore. When he received his minus characteristic reward, he nearly said "My goodness."



## HAMLIN EDITOR TALKS FRANKLY OF FAILURE OF MODERN COLLEGE

(Continued from page four)

Pampered he is while his usefulness wins games. Then comes discard. Sometimes he realizes that he was but the jester and that the queen's hand was his for only a moment. Usually, though, he remains a hero in his own eyes and perpetrates on the others the crime that has been done to him. Often he gets no degree. Football and its mates have sapped of him so much that he has not made the motions that lead to a diploma. He finds that he has gathered to himself charley-horses and an athletic heart.

Among the faculty members the athlete will find some who smooth the way for him. Others will deliberately penalize him. He finds these teachers a staid group of business-like persons, methodical and arrogant, often narrowed down in particular fields to a dangerous degree. They have one great pleasure in life: to talk. The only class participations they want are arbitrary questions. From them the student learns to make a god of marks. They are fond of examinations to catch their underlings on details. Their interest is not in what the student knows and is not able to fit into his scheme of things, but in what is foreign to him. Lectures, in the main, are uninteresting presentations of what can better be obtained from texts on the subjects. The students will find his instructors much given to likes and dislikes. He will find that they are easily flattered and that they are victims of system. They have separate modes for answerings, oral and written, and when these are learned a great obstacle is passed. He will find them worldly individuals, in no wise set apart from those without their profession.

The student hears rumors that the faculty members themselves are very much subject to an administration. Somehow or other, the word reaches him that faculty meetings are controlled affairs. At the apparent head is a president who is not primarily concerned with the matter of education. He must be a business man with one main object: raising money for college. Especially is this true of the private institutions where public funds are not available. The favor of rich men must be sought. The supporters, usually within a single creed, must be satisfied that things at the college are according to their interpretation of religion. A president hardly dares his voice in positive opinion for fear that someone be offended and withdraw his subscription to the finance department.

Controlling the president and,

## Hither and Thither

—Miss Dorothy Dufner spent the week end at her home in Eau Claire.

—The Misses Grace McGregor and Francis Miller left Thursday, for their home in Mapleton, Minnesota, to attend the funeral of a girl friend.

—Mrs. Dow and Mrs. Frank Carter motored to the cities last Sunday to hear John McCormick. Mrs. Dow visited Miss Bisbey.

—Oral Goff and Elizabeth Zimmerman spent the week end in Prairie Du Chien.

—Cora Sunde and Hannah Brekke visited friends and relatives in Minneapolis over the week end.

—Matilda Henkel spent the week end in the cities.

—Anna Schweingruber, Blanche Oliver, and Florence Nevin returned to the Annex Sunday night after three weeks at Homemakers.

—Helen Karlen visited at Spring Valley over the week end.

—Dot Murrie spent the week end with her parents at La Crosse.

—Lulu Spink motored to Chetek, where she visited friends.

In a less direct manner, those under him, is aboard of trustees or regents. In public institutions, this control is largely by politicians, in private concerns it is by preachers and millionaires. These persons, too, make first use of their business acumen. Their problems are often financial. In rare cases that burden is suddenly lifted by a departed millionaire who leaves great hordes of wealth to do him honor as a university. The work of the board seems spasmodic with no continual attention to affairs. Financial statements and administrative reports would seem to be the chief knowledge of the college.

Another element is the alumni body. The graduates of universities and colleges manifest interest

## GIRL ATHLETES BRAVE RAIN AND COLD FOR "S"

The Girls' Athletic Association has instilled a great desire in the girls of the school for more active sports.

Saturday, in spite of the rain, many girls hiked into the country and piled up their mileage.

Sunday found many more braving the cold for the sake of the G. A. A. "S."

in their alma maters, but it seems that the interest is in direct ratio to the winning quality of the football team. Such would be a conclusion drawn from attendance at Homecoming by former students, such as, for instance, the recent affair at Hamline. Why are graduates so interested in the success of the teams? Probably because they worship leaders as does so much of the world. Possibly, too, because they feel the winning reflects on them for having attended a place where such an able football aggregation are trained. Seldom do they boast of the library of the school, or of innovations in study. But let a triple-threat backfield man appear on the horizon of the campus and their interest is unbounded.

Perhaps all this makes a piece seemingly characterized by little relation. The thought that I have tried to express is that a multitude of elements with their systems are conspiring to defeat the true processes of education. Under no circumstances can a complete education be obtained before graduation. But the right methods of approach and a liking for real learning can and should be inculcated in student minds. Those things are not being accomplished and the aim of students today is to be through with courses and through with what they come to regard as education with the least possible trouble. There are many goats in the affair, probably all who have anything to do with the college system.

## Society Notes

### Marquette-LaSalle

#### Entertain

Because the gym was in use all of Friday afternoon the Marquette and LaSalle clubs could not decorate as they had planned for their dance which was given that evening. The event, however, was lifted out of the common-place by the issuing of three boxes of candy as prizes for the two couples in which there was the greatest difference in height and the couple found on the "lucky spot" when the dance was over. A girl's budinski and a dumb-bell dance were given with the usual success and the Rythm Rascals called forth much applause with new pieces.

### Arene Girls Dine With Eastern Star

On Friday night the Arene girls

### Martha Washington

#### HOME-MADE CANDIES

Always Fresh

### Boston Drug Store

attended a dinner given at Masonic Hall for the local Star chapter.

As a contribution to the dinner held after the dinner the girls sang their song, a song written especially for the organization.

LaVerne Forrest is teaching the vocational school at Kenosha.

Esther Sundberg is teaching at Green Bay.

Winifred Sprague has withdrawn from school.

He sure is an even-temperamented all the time.—Bradley

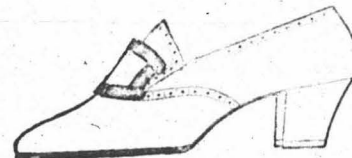
**Courtesy and Service**  
is our Motto  
**Broadway Barber**  
**A.C.BURGES**

Christmas Cards

AT

A. R. OLSON

See Our New Stock  
of  
SWINGING PICTURE FRAMES  
at  
**A.R. OLSON**



**Swenson & Berndt**

The Shoe Men

### The Lakeview Barber Shop

504 Main

Ed. Mense - Proprietor

### John Meyer

Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

## SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

**Menomonie Dye House**

Running & Cole Props.

## The Candy Shoppe

D. CHASE - F. WAGNER

Have you tried

OUR

BUTTER KISTWICHES

THE NEW

TOASTED SANDWICHES

Um! Um!

Good eats and refreshments

at the

**BROADWAY CAFE**

Hot Fudge and Butterscotch for Ice Cream Sundaes

Waffles served at all hours

Open from 6:20 A. M. until 12:00 P. M.

## SPECIAL TWO-BIT LUNCH

EVERY NOON

At the

**OLYMPIA**

TRY A WITCH TOAST SANDWICH

Choice of several lunch combinations

OPEN AFTER DANCES

Get Your Xmas Cards

Now

**BEST QUALITY ENGRAVED  
CARDS WITH YOUR NAME  
PRINTED FREE**

Ask Chuck Purvis or Ole Strickland  
to show you their samples

THE STOUTONIA  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
MENOMONIE, WIS.



# Indoor Sports Hold Interest; Tournaments Are On

## NUMBER FOUR RETAINS LEAD DESPITE JEERS

Number One Bowlers Succeed In Taking One Game From Invincibles

In spite of jeers, jibes, wrangles, and cartoons, the invincible Number Fours marched on to an undisputed claim to the league title. In the other three outfits is creeping the as yet unexpressed fear that the Brown-Hurst-McGee-Bowman combination is unbeatable; but hope is still present,—on the surface, at least.

Number One did its best, Wednesday night, but with the three members of Number Four who condescended to be present that evening, all raising their averages with perfect split balls that never failed to get ten pins, the task was too great. Mr. Hurst's 200 score was the last straw. Number One nosed out just one of the three games.

On Monday evening, Two took a couple of games from Three, just so the three-cornered tie for last place would be broken up. After next week's matches, One should take its right place by beating Two, and Four should finally succumb, letting Three take a match.

### The Averages

	G. P.	Av.	Pos.
No. Four			
Brown	15	161	1
Hurst	12	150	5
McGee	15	149	6
Bowman	15	132	13
Team Average		146	

No. One			
Tustison	18	153	3
Strozinsky	15	151	4
Faville	18	139	12
Green	18	132	15
Team Average		144	

No. Two			
Good	18	147	7
Hansen	18	144	8
Kranzusch	16	143	9
Curran	15	132	14
Team Average		141	

No. Three			
Keith	18	155	2
Hague	15	141	10
Ray	14	140	11
Funk	18	125	16
Team Average		140	

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS GO ON TREASURE HUNT

—Miss Iva Mae Gross and her camp fire girls, called the Aokiya Camp Fire, went on a treasure hunt, Saturday afternoon. They followed a blazed trail which led them to Paradise Valley, and there it was that the treasure was found. Lollypops and apples were served.

1st B. C.: "Why is algebra called Jewish math?"  
2nd B. C.: "Because there are so many AB's."

It Pays To Look Well  
Get Your Hair Trimmed  
AT

I.W.Nesser's Barber Shop

The Neatest Shop in Town  
Wants To See You

Children's & Ladies'  
Bobbing, a Specialty.

The Central House Barber Shop

## TOBOGGAN SLIDE IS BEING CONSTRUCTED

The city is building a toboggan slide on the lake bank just East of the Municipal boat house.

The slide is being sponsored by the Women's Club of the city. City workmen have been busily engaged for the past two weeks and the hill is beginning to take on an interesting appearance to those who know what fun tobogganing is.

The idea is not entirely a new one. Five years ago the same location was used for a slide. The slide used to be the scene of much merriment for students and there is no reason to believe that this winter will not find many taking advantage of the slide.

The toboggans will start on the extreme top of the bank and travel at terrific speed down the steep side of the hill until the lake is reached. The speed acquired on the hill carries the rider far out on lake Menomine.

## INTER-CLASS TOURNEY STARTS THURSDAY

Next Thursday will start the inter-class basketball tournament which will be played in the Stout armory.

The various class teams have been practicing regularly and a series of keenly contested games is expected. The first night two games will be played and the two winners will meet on the following Tuesday. There is a possibility that the faculty team will take on the winners the next Thursday.

The admission charge will be ten cents. The proceeds will go to the Tower fund.

Home Cooking and  
Baking a Specialty  
ONE MINUTE LUNCH  
S. M. Nachreiner, Prop.

## CHAPMAN AND MERRILL TAKE LEAD IN TOURNEY

Hutchinson And Welter Go down In Defeat In First Of Billiard Games

The student billiard tournament, held in the club rooms, opened with a bang Friday night, when Hutchinson went down to defeat before Chapman, 50 to 37.

Every available point of vantage was occupied by fellows that wanted to see how good the boys were.

### Chapman Takes Lead

The game looked as though it was going to be a close one from the way they shot and left the other man "safe." After about the first twenty points, Chapman started to take the lead and held it until the end.

High run for the game was four. The time was one hour and five minutes.

### Merrill Trims Welter

Tuesday night the second leg of the billiard tournament was continued between Merrill and Welter, Merrill coming out on the long end of the string with a score of 50-27.

The game was considerably faster than Monday's, since more "runs" were made. Merrill came through with a couple of fives and a pair of fours.

Each man had a high run of five. The game was played in forty minutes.

### Angelic

Everett: "My wife is like an angel. She's always up in the air, always harping, and never has anything to wear."—Dunwoody News

Broadway Phone 13  
C. A. PINKEPANK  
Fancy Groceries

## WINONA TEACHERS PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Winona will send a rival to Menomoneie this year when the Teachers come here next Friday night to meet the Trainers in basket ball. Stout has played Winona regularly in football and this year received a close trimming. Next week's game may offer an opportunity for the Trainers to reverse the tables.

Winona will come here with a fine team is the forecast. The team is captained by Tust who was the fleet-footed quarter back that played Stout last fall. With Tust are three regulars from last year's team.

"Get away from me you two-faced thing," said the Edison disc to the Victor record.—Bradley Tech

## Henke Cuts Hand

Arthur Henke, former Stout pitcher, had the bad fortune last week to get his hand caught in a circular saw while working in his shop at Watertown, Wisconsin.

His hand is badly mutilated and it may be necessary to remove three fingers from his pitching hand.

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

Menomoneie  
Shoe Shining Parlor  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

Martha Washington  
Dress and Comfort Shoes  
SWENSON BERNDT

Christmas Greeting Cards  
At  
Lee's Drug Store

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORRY  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torry  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

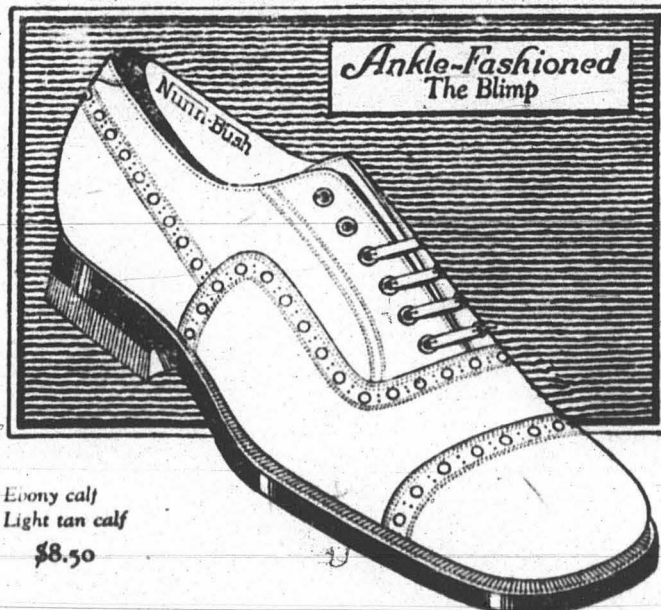
The GIFT Supreme  
YOUR Photograph

Shaker Studios Satisfy  
Arcade Bldg.

Give MORE gifts and  
BETTER gifts this  
Xmas. Buy at the big cash  
store where your money  
buys most.

Waterman & Ehrhard

Nunn-Bush



Eveny calf  
Light tan calf  
\$8.50

Extra Style Touches

GOOD as Nunn-Bush shoes always are, they have some extra style touches this year—some real betterments which you are sure to want. Your size and style is ready for you.

GRAVEN & WILCOX



## Stout Has Chance To Avenge Last Year's Defeat

### DRAMATIC "ARTISTS" ASTONISH AUDIENCE WITH GREAT DRAMA

Purvis-Strand Production Co.  
Stages Wonderful Play In  
Stout Auditorium

#### "HOLY PAUL" IS TITLE

Advertisement For Class Basket  
Ball Tournament Turns Out To  
Be Season's Greatest Comedy

With a degree of dramatic artistry that had the Manual Arts Players dark green with envy, the Purvis Strand company's super-actors entertained the Stout assembly yesterday morning in the playlet, "The Holy Paul."

Laughs were handed out with perfect abandon by this troupe of all-stars, and the object of the farce—to advertise the Tower's inter-class basketball tournament,—must surely have been accomplished. If it was not, hundreds of Stout students will agree that it was not the fault of King Art and his naughty knights of the Pool Table.

#### Play Has Heavy Plot

The author, Purvis, ruined precedent by appearing in a pre-curtain call, and telling the object of the performance. Lund, town crier in Art's town, told some more about it in his stentorian voice, causing his hearers to alternate between gales of laughter and vales of tears. He explained that there was something doing in the court that winter—never mind what.

Next, King Art stumbled into the arena. Art was ably impersonated by none other than Albert Hanzel. He had the heavy role, but was ably assisted in all the scenes by his pages, Sebranek and Olsen, with their palm leave fans. The audience was just about to sober down into deep appreciation of Hanzel's perfect interpretation of his role, when he forgot where he was and ruined the atmosphere by calling for a corneob pipe, of all things. But he didn't light it, so the atmosphere was saved.

#### The Knights Appear

Art eventually tired of talking to himself, so ordered the fighting knights to appear and salaam. The cleverly disguised, these knights were eventually discovered to be the august class presidents, Fugina, Bergman, Dohr, and Merrill. On bended knee they listened to their orders. The plot was getting darned thick. The suspense was well nigh unbearable.

Suddenly appeared the Holy Paul!

(Continued on page five)

**BAND ASKS RESERVATION**  
The Stout band will play at the basketball game tonight in the Company A armory, and in order to be able to give its best support to the team, it asks that the center section of the south side of the building be reserved for it. If everyone will aid in keeping that section clear, the band can lend full inspiration. If the band has to fight for a place to park, its effect will be lost. Do your stuff, students.

### ARTHUR REPPE IS HONORED BY SOUSA

John Phillip Sousa, world-famous band leader, was judge of a recent band contest of the schools of Western Nebraska. Arthur Reppe, '24 graduate who is conducting the high school band at Gothenburg, Nebraska, was awarded second place and was presented a large silver loving cup by Mr. Sousa.

Prior to attending Stout, Mr. Reppe attended St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minnesota, where he was a member of the famous St. Olaf band for two years. During his attendance at Stout, Mr. Reppe was a member of the Stout band and showed great interest in the musical field. He was instrumental in having the St. Olaf band appear here in concert two years ago.

Upon his graduation from Stout, Mr. Reppe accepted a position as director of the high school band and orchestra at Gothenburg. His rise in the musical field has been fast and his many friends here wish him continued success.

### SENIOR GIRLS COOPERATE IN COUNTY MILK CAMPAIGN

Home Economics Students Give  
Talks To Dunn County School  
Children

Cooperating with the Extension Department of the University of Wisconsin in carrying out the "Milk for Health" campaign, in Dunn County, several of the senior girls gave talks and demonstrations on the "Story of the Milk Fairies," "Value of Milk," and "Drink more Milk."

Dorothy Hobart, Emma Griesse, Nan Jean Shepherd, Amy Stoltz, and Alice Crowley were the home economics students who appeared before the schools in Menomonie, the country schools, and the other schools in the county were visited. The girls drove to the various schools, Miss Myrna Hovlid, Mildred Holstein, Mildred Nokes, and Nellie Mae Stoberg, driving the cars.

#### Children Put On Program

The various classes in foods, both in the elementary grades, and the high school, had milk lessons throughout the week. As a summing up of their work the children put on an impromptu program Friday, each class taking part, and giving some phase of the milk campaign. Several songs were made, and a short play was put on by some of the grade pupils.

The milk campaign has made a great impression on the minds of the school children and the students of Stout Institute and great rewards are expected.

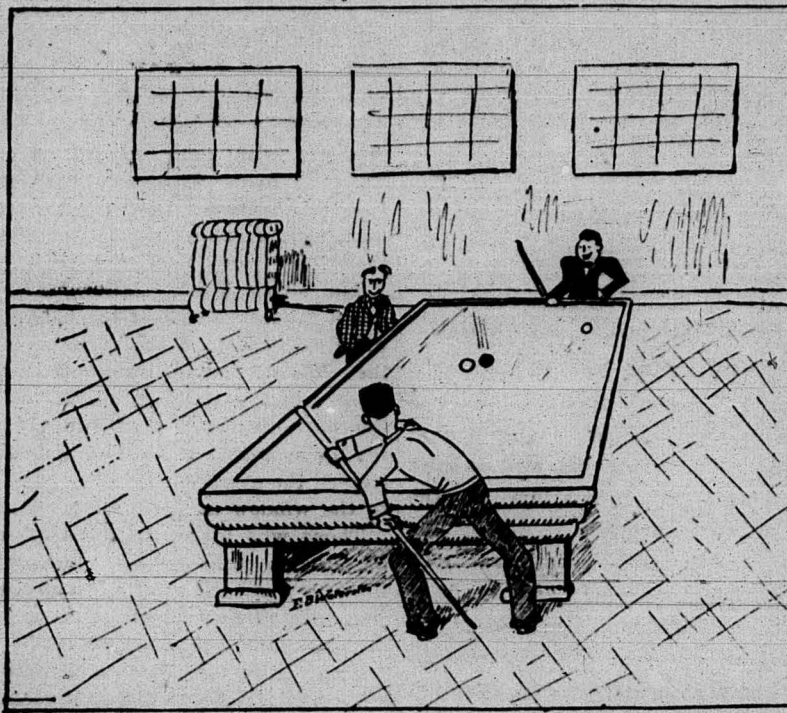
### BENNETTS LEADS "Y" MEET IN DISCUSSION

Wendell Bennetts, who is vice president of the Stout Y. M. C. A., led the Sunday morning meeting of the "Y" this week.

Mr. Bennetts chose for his topic, "The Second Coming of Christ" and presented it in a manner which proved both instructive and interesting. Following Mr. Bennett's talk, the meeting was thrown open to informal discussion. Several of those present voiced their ideas and the discussions proved highly interesting.

Mr. Tustison, the "Y's" new adviser, will be present at next Sunday's meeting. All members should make it their duty to be present.

### IDIOSYNCRASIES OF THE I. A. PEDAGOGUES No. 2. "Copey" Hague Pulls 'Em With Body English



### Checker Contests Are Being Watched With Keen Interest

Hutch And Hurd Are Winners Of  
The Week; Kabot Is Out Of  
Training

All the ringside seats for the checker games went as fast as the students could get to the scene of battle. The tourney is being well supported and is being played amid much enthusiasm. The dope on the outcome of the contest is not set. The "bookies" at the games will give no odds. Even money on all men to win is the best bet.

The winners of this week's card up to Wednesday are Hutch and Hurd. Hutch played the checker king Kabot, and won by a score of 3 to 0. It was stated, on the side, that Kabot had not been training and this brought about his downfall. Too many dates is the belief.

Hurd played twice, winning a 2 to 3 battle over Pesola and another 3 to 0 over Cole. Pesola has been playing a consistent game, but he says he distinctly remembers that he walked under a ladder on his way to school. He played a fighting game with that disadvantage on him.

It is firmly believed and known that Cole is a checker shark. For such good men as Cole and Hurd to meet was a disaster. Someone had to win; yet one was as good as the other. Fate turned against Cole, the loser. Fate aided Hurd and it is only natural that fortune will aid Cole from now on.

Place your bets and come to the games. See how the experts do it.

### PLAYERS TO PRESENT TWO CHRISTMAS PLAYS

The Manual Arts Players are hard at work again on two Christmas plays to be given the last week before the vacation.

The plays are short one act plays. "Why the Chimes Rang" is a play intended to portray the spirit of true Christmas giving; "The Vanishing Princess" is entirely different in nature, being a clever fantasy.

### D.A.K. CLUB OFFERS TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY

Around The World Trip Includes  
Twelve Important Foreign  
Countries

A trip to see the world is an unusual opportunity that is offered by the D. A. K. Club for students, Saturday evening at seven o'clock in the Home Economics building.

#### Fare Is Cheap

The club is selling a round trip ticket at the unusually low price of thirty-five cents. The trip will take the traveller to twelve important countries of the world. This is a rare opportunity to travel for so little money and see the other side of the globe.

The club says that these countries are preparing special programs to entertain those who come, and they will also see that the voyagers do not become hungry.

The trip begins early so it will be possible for those who wish, to go to the movies afterwards.

The club requests that the tickets be purchased early so as to avoid the rush.

### STOUT GRADUATES ARE NUMEROUS IN VIRGINIA

A program of the industrial arts section of the state Educational Association meeting held recently at Huntington, West Virginia, contains evidence of the fact that Stout graduates are well represented in that state.

Mr. J. R. Mulholland, a 1924 graduate of The Stout Institute, is Supervisor of Industrial Arts in the city schools of Charleston, West Virginia. Mr. Mulholland also holds the office of president of the West Virginia State Industrial Arts Association. This is his third year in this office.

Mr. E. R. Borchardt, teaching in Charleston, had charge of the discussion of woodwork in the city schools. Mr. J. H. Thorpe, also teaching in Charleston, lead the discussion on mechanical drawing.

Mr. Mulholland was chairman of the general business meetings.

### BASKETBALL SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENS; WINONA PLAYS HERE

Teachers Are Here With A  
Team Practically The Same  
As Last Year's

#### LINE UP IS UNCERTAIN

Stout Coaching Staff Has Many  
Good Men To Give A Tryout In  
Tonight's Fray

Tonight at 8 o'clock, Stout meets her old football rival, the Winona Teachers' College, on the Company A basketball floor, in an attempt to chalk up the first win of the 1925-1926 season.

Last year the Stout quint was handed a 17-16 defeat by the Teachers. The Winonans were allowed fourteen chances to score by the unmolested route and the Trainers had a feeling that the better team lost. The Winona team is practically the same as last season and tonight's game will give the Stout quint a chance to clear up this matter of difference.

#### Stout Is Ready

The Teachers from Winona boast an exceptionally strong aggregation. They have always produced a speedy quintet and this year seems to be no exception. They are all primed for this first game and believe they can bring home the first scalp when they return.

Coaches Miller and Walko also have a full hand with which to combat the men from the neighboring stand. The men have been put through long and hard practices the entire week and should give the Winona gang a good battle.

#### Material Is Abundant

The coaches are fortunate in having such an abundance of good material. This first game will probably give many of the men action, and help pick a squad for the season.

Captain Radtke will start at one of the forward positions and Olson, due to his fine showing on the Blue and White team of '23, will probably get the center berth for a good portion of the fray. Chermak is heavy and fast and should make a good bid for one of the guard positions.

It is probable that two different squads will see action due to the ability of the men out for positions.

### JUNIOR PROM TO SHOW WARMTH IN WINTERTIME

A wintry scene, but a warm reception, is the delectable contrast offered terpsichorean followers at the annual Junior Prom at the gymnasium after the basketball game tonight. Not much else has been divulged by the committee in charge, but that is enough.

Also something new in syncopated melody is promised by the group of musicians from Eau Claire who travel under the banner, "Ted's Mandarin Band." But they will not get in form until after the basketball game, so slip into your regalia early tonight, and make a big evening out of it.



## SECOND BEECHNUT FILM IS SHOWN IN ASSEMBLY

Making Of "Fruit Drops" Is Topic Of Second Educational Picture Story

When "Fruit Drops" was shown on the screen during assembly Tuesday, everyone sat up and wondered what good things to eat they might see this time in order to forget their lunch for the time being.

Fruit Drops is a name given to a candy that is made of fruit juices and sugar, put out by the Beechnut Company. The story began by showing how the bee was the original manufacturer of sweets and that human beings and animals robbed him in order to satisfy the craving for sweets. This is a natural way the body has to ask for food that supplies heat and energy in the same way that coal supplies heat and energy to the engine.

The early candy makers were doctors and druggists who made it for medicinal purposes. Candy was first made under very unsanitary conditions. It was handled with the fingers which is a method that is not used today in the commercial world.

Sugar used for the manufacturing of candy is made from sugar cane cut in Cuba. It is hauled to market, shipped to the factory where the juice is extracted and put thru the refining process and made into sugar.

For this particular candy, "Fruit Drops," the ripest oranges from California are selected. These give the best flavor. The candy is then made by combining the juice and sugar, molding, and wrapping.

### Labelled

If there are slams in this yer colyum,  
Please don't knock the staff;  
We've meant these things we've  
said as jokes,  
So be a sport and laugh.

## LUND & SON BARBERS

Christmas  
Cards

BOSTON DRUG STORE

## ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

THERE IS A HOST OF  
NEW IDEAS IN THE  
NECKWEAR WE ARE  
SHOWING; ALSO IN  
SOCKS AND SHIRTS.

EVENSTOBIN CO.

## MISS BISBEY MAY LEAVE HOSPITAL NEXT WEEK

Miss Bisbey will be able to leave the hospital possibly next week or shortly after. She is gaining strength rapidly and last week she stood on her feet alone and now she is walking alone. The fracture is entirely healed, and her back is straight and in good condition.

Miss Kugel ate Thanksgiving dinner with Miss Bisby last week. Helen Kuntz, who is a dietician in the hospital made this possible by sending up a tray for Miss Kugel. This was a treat for Miss Bisbey because she has not been accustomed of late to having guests at her meals.

Stout will be glad to have Miss Bisbey back again, sound and well.

## LARGE NEW GYMNASIUM OPENED AT SUPERIOR

It will not be lack of equipment that will cause Superior Normal to lose athletic contests to Stout next year, as they have just opened their new \$75,000 gymnasium at the northern school.

The new building will seat 1500 spectators, and comes as a result of long and persistent demands on the part of that school's regents for adequate accommodations for athletics, according to "The Peptomist," student organ of Superior Normal. The dedication will come at the first of the year.

Get your passports for the Around the World tour tomorrow night.

Gus Bergman sat in the library,  
He didn't hear the bell,  
But when he got to chemistry,  
Prof. Tusty gave him—(zero)

A sock in the shoe is worth two in the eye.

## Jungck Hardware

Sporting Goods

## The Student Store

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

Menomonie  
Shoe Shining Parlor  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

## LOCAL STORE WINDOWS ADVERTISE MILK WEEK

Marie Tasche And Gertrude Osthelder Decorate Window As Practical Problem

Menomonie merchants aided in emphasizing the National Milk Campaign week by having window displays, showing the value of milk in the diet as a means of securing good health.

The window at Olson's Art Store was decorated by Marie Tasche and Gertrude Osthelder who did the work as a practical problem. The various products with their recipes which could be made with milk such as custards, cream soups, muffins, cakes, and creamed vegetables were shown.

The Evens Tobin Clothing Store had a miniature cow of the holstein variety which drew the attention of the children, particularly. A tiny ferris wheel portraying health, with the necessary habits and foods in the little seats, interested and attracted the attention of many people to the window at Lee's Drug Store.

Those who looked in the window at Gregg's came to the conclusion that they needed milk in combination with music to maintain a good physical and mental condition.

Many other of the store windows were similarly decorated, so it seems that the national milk campaign week could not have failed to have left a very decided impression with Menomonie folks.

Get your passports for the Around the World tour tomorrow night.

## BRADLEY STUDENTS EDIT DAILY PAPER

Students in the journalism department at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois, had a chance last Tuesday to get some practical experience when they took over the production of the Peoria Evening Journal for the day. The students had full charge of the work of putting out four editions of the daily.

The first edition of the Journal goes to press at 10 o'clock in the morning and is known as the mail edition. The student staff had to be on hand bright and early to gather the news for this edition and the other editions that followed. The second mail follows soon after the first, and then comes the home edition which goes to press at 2 o'clock. The final edition is the "peach," which appears on the street at about 5 o'clock.

The student journalists put in a full day of hard work, but they were well repaid in the experience they derived.

Get your passports for the Around the World tour tomorrow night.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT PATTERSON'S

Meet Your Friends  
In The  
KOZY KORNER  
at the  
PEERLESS GRILL

Don't forget the D. A. K. trip around the world tomorrow night.

## Drugs and Stationery

NOER DRUG CO.

## The Lakeview Barber Shop

504 Main

Ed. Mense - Proprietor

## Home Cooking and Baking a Specialty

ONE MINUTE LUNCH

S. M. Nachreiner, Prop.

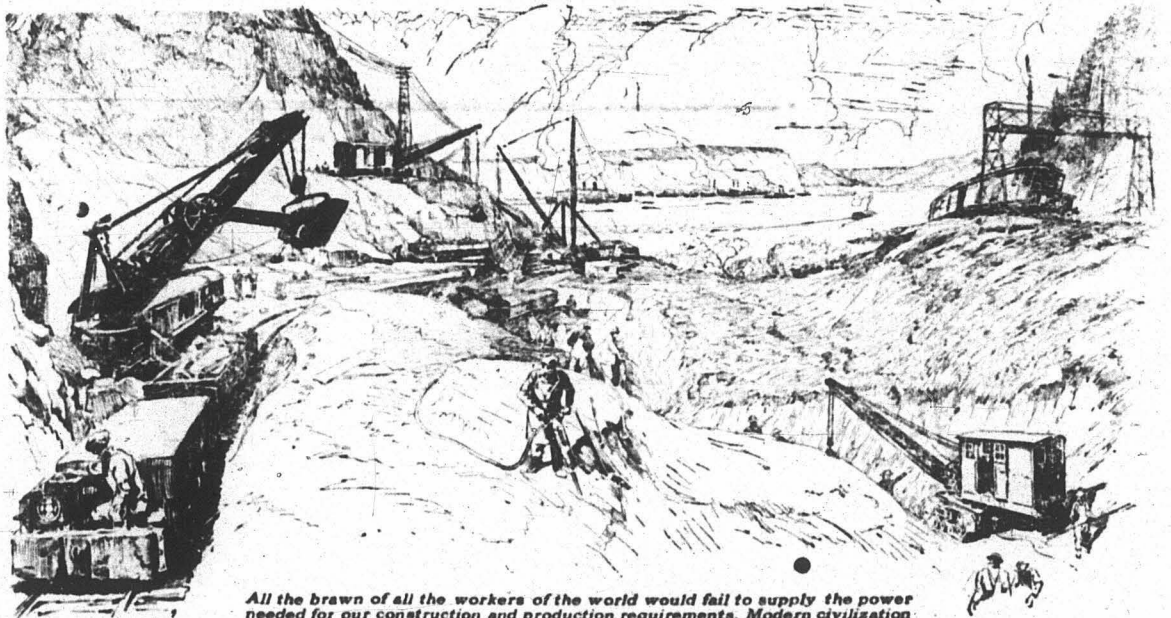
## WILL'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Orpheum

## The Candy Shoppe

D. CHASE - F. WAGNER

Have you tried  
OUR  
BUTTER KISTWICHES  
THE NEW  
TOASTED SANDWICHES  
Um! .Um!



All the brawn of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

## Machinery works: Man thinks

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his brains than his brawn.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.



In most long-established industries the General Electric Company has brought about important changes making for better products with minimum human labor and expense. And in many new industries the G-E engineers have played a prominent part from the very beginning.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



## Hither and Thither

—Miss Lydia Bubeck and Miss Dorothy Duffner spent Thanksgiving at their homes.

—Miss Betty Farman was entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. Rudaw, in honor of her niece Virginia Jenson.

—Mrs. Bollman of Rapid City, South Dakota, is visiting her daughter, Miss Marjorie Marine who is attending Stout.

—Julian Johnson visited his parents in Wilson on Thanksgiving day.

—Barbara Colby was forced to go to her home in La Crosse Friday because of illness.

—Fannie Webb spent the week end at her home in Melrose.

—Cora Sunde, Betty Hooper, and Yvonne Washburn entered Homemakers Sunday night.

—Helene Keller spent Thanksgiving day and the following week end at her home in Eau Claire.

—Ruth Burt, of Rushford, Minn., spent Thanksgiving with Cora Sunde at the Annex.

—Gertrude Hilgen and Edna Hume spent the week end at the home of the latter in Osseo.

—Maribelle Peterson and Sophie Sockness spent the week end at their homes in Rice Lake.

—Peggy Ives spent the week end with Dorothy Salsrud at Whitehall.

—Raymond Burgett, who is teaching in Chippewa Falls, visited friends in Menomonie over Thanksgiving.

—Elinore Brown spent Thursday with her parents in Chicago.

—Maude Thomas, Esther Grenzon, and Laura Keyes were dinner guests at the home of Miss McCalmot on Thanksgiving day.

—Janice Purdy and Dorothy Bright spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

—Orpha Stevens and Norma Cronk were in Minneapolis on Saturday.

—Vance Tatge who is teaching in Janesville was in Menomonie over Thanksgiving.

—Dorothy Seim entertained her sister from Edgar this week end.

—Dorothy Duffner and Gladys Kreise spent the week and at the home of the former in Eau Claire.

## Rings Make an Ideal Gift for Christmas



Also high grade watches, pins, and other jewelry that would please any man or lady.

**Nels Anshus,  
Jeweler**

## STUDENT CONFERENCE CONVENES CHRISTMAS

(From the Milton College Review)

The blasé indifference and hostility of the average college student towards the Church will have an unobstructed opportunity to express itself during the coming Christmas holidays at The International Student conference to be held at Evanston, Illinois. At this meeting students of a great many denominations and also many without denominational connections, will make an unbiased evaluation of the Church.

College students, both those friendly and those indifferent, have long been aware of the inefficiency of the Church in the face of the great problems of the day. During the summer months of this year several groups of students have made investigations of what the Church is actually doing in various fields. The results of these investigations will be given.

Composed of an expected total of 1200 students, the conference will meet in the First Methodist Church of Evanston. Regardless of the fact that it will be held in a church, the conference will be free from any obligations to the church as a whole, and will be absolutely unhampered in any of its expressions.

## N. D. SCIENCE SCHOOL HAS TRADES BUILDING

A new trades building has just recently been completed at the State School of Science, Wahpeton, North Dakota. The school is now ready to receive the vocational training students when they arrive for the winter term.

From a tiny concrete block building erected in 1905 with a mere five or six students, the trades courses have become so popular that the building occupied by the vocational training courses now cover a space of over 1500 square feet.

## CONTAGIOUS DISEASES AND HONOR

BY DR. A. M. CARR

The other day a conversation was overheard between a mother and her boy of twelve:

"Mother, what is contagion?"

"Well, son, your sister Jane has chickenpox."

"Is chickenpox contagion, mother?"

"Yes, son just like measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough or mumps."

"Well, mother, how did Jane get it?"

"She got it from Mrs. Jones' Billy."

"Then it must be catching?"

"Yes, it is catching. Jane didn't know Billy had it because Billy was allowed to leave the house and run around the neighborhood."

"That wasn't fair was it mother?"

"No, son, can you tell me why?"

"Why, if everybody did it, a whole lot of kids would be out of school, and lose a lot of time and miss a lot of fun, and maybe get their faces marked up; it does mark up your face, I heard Jim say so."

"Say, mother, why do I have to stay home too? I haven't got chicken pox."

"Well, son, it takes three weeks for it to grow, sometimes less, and we don't know just when someone else might get it from you because you have never had it."

"Aw, Gee! I want to get out of here and go to school. I could knock Bill Jones head off. Why couldn't he have stayed in his own yard, nobody likes him anyway. We'll fix him when I get back to school."

"Say mother, why don't they teach us about contagion in school?"

"Gosh! Bill Jones hasn't got no honor."

## MACALASTER STUDENTS GO THRU NEWS PLANT

Journalism students at Macalaster College, St. Paul, had the opportunity last week to go through the plant of the St. Paul Pioneer Press and see how a metropolitan daily paper is printed. This trip was quite similar to the one taken each year by the advanced printing classes of the Stout Institute.

The Pioneer Press has one of the most up-to-date plants in the northwest and the students were allowed to see the paper put out in all the stages of production. An extra was being printed at the time of their visit and while they were still at the plant the papers were out on the street for sale.

## RIVER FALLS WILL ENTERTAIN ORATORS

The oratorical and extemporaneous contests of the Inter-Normal Forensic League will be held at River Falls on Friday, March 19, 1926. These contests are held annually at the following schools consecutively: Oskosh, LaCrosse, Platteville, Stevens Point, Milwaukee, Whitewater, Superior, River Falls, and Eau Claire.

The school at which the contests take place acts as host. This is the only meeting in the whole year at which all the nine Wisconsin Normal schools are represented.

Get your passports for the Around the World tour tomorrow night.

## HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Just Received

Dozens Of New Silk Dresses

Medium Prices



...and ankle-fashioned, too!

YES, stunningly good looking. Stylish with your finest apparel. Comfortable with the first wearing. But more than being all that, NUNN-BUSH oxfords are ankle-fashioned! No unsightly gapping; no slipping at the heel.



The Stag  
4708-Tan  
Highland Calf  
3708-Imported  
Black Storm Calf

Graven & Wilcox

QUALITY  
SHOE  
SERVICE

**Nunn-Bush**

# YOUR



TOWER Photo  
enlarged in a neat  
folder or frame will  
make a fine

CHRISTMAS GIFT

"Let George do it"

NOW

**BELAIR  
STUDIO**

Opposite School



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Editorial Writer ..... Edwin Meslow  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Assistant News Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
Headlines and Re-write ..... Funcke Carlson  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill

BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

MECHANICAL STAFF

N. A. Jacobson, Foreman  
H. Anderson B. Wood H. Waller E. Meslow

MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
John Lakso, George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### THE ETERNAL SQUABBLE BETWEEN THE OUTGOING AND THE INCOMING

SO much has been said against the young-  
er generation in general and college  
students in particular that we can keep quiet  
no longer. The daily newspapers of the  
country are constantly on the lookout for any-  
thing that takes place at a college that they  
might label as being sensual.

The Associated Press has gone so far as to  
take caucuses of the various deans of various  
colleges and then print quoted statements in-  
termingled with a lot of comment and propa-  
ganda. In last week's Stoutonia there was  
some material taken from one of these articles.  
"College Love Affairs Sponsored by Deans," is  
a sample of the kind of material which is be-  
ing published.

And now that one of the eastern schools for  
girls, Bryn Mawr, has set aside a room in each  
dormitory for a smoking room, the press has  
taken another slap at the morals of the college  
student of today. Deans are being questioned  
as to whether or not they sanction smoking  
among students. Answers are coming from  
both sides,—and then the press makes the job  
complete by publishing just the facts that will  
make readers stand up and take notice,—and  
buy more copies.

We cannot be led to believe that the college  
student of today is any worse than the college  
student of ten, twenty, or fifty years ago. It  
was ever this way. "Old Fogysm" must al-  
ways try to make life miserable for the young-  
er people who are out to make their mark in  
the world by doing things that have never  
been done before.

Rev. Gratz, editor of the Epworth Herald,  
said in a recent talk, that the greatest aid to  
progress is "Death,"—not "Youth" as is some-  
times supposed. Death makes way for Youth  
and thus allows precedents to be broken. "Old  
Fogysm" is a stumbling block to progress.  
The situation is quite similar to the one in  
which the "in-laws" try to run the household.  
Young hubby or young wifey is quite apt to  
say to father-in-law or mother-in-law, "You've  
had your chance to run a household. Now  
give me my chance."

Of course, to any argument like this the old-  
timers come back and say that young folks are  
not capable of making accurate judgements.  
They say that they are merely advising them  
from their many experiences and ripe old age.  
Whatever one says or does there will always  
be this situation between the outgoing and in-  
coming generations. There always was.  
Whatever the newspapers try to tell us and

no matter how hard the Mid-Victorians shake  
their heads, we cannot believe that the young  
college people are half as bad as these gossip-  
ers would have it.

### EMBROIDERED EDUCATION

We are living in an age of educational  
psychologists. The field seems very popular  
and its tillers vie with each other in the pre-  
sentation of their latest innovation. Each has  
a plan which he feels certain will revolutionize  
the existing system of education.

Our American mania for experimentation  
fortunately offers a trial to the latest intro-  
duction into any field. The English are cred-  
ited with being more conservative and con-  
sequently do not take our educational psychol-  
ogists very seriously. The psychologists make  
up for this neglect by taking themselves  
very seriously. We see them switch from  
socialized recitation to project method; from  
coefficients of correlation to coefficients of  
coordination; from tests and measurements  
to curriculum revisions. All this is executed  
with such chameleon-like artlessness as to be  
almost laughable to the conventional followers  
of the old school.

Now and then we still hear of a teacher who  
has retained the missionary spirit and is uti-  
lizing it as the basic factor in teaching. His  
theory is that the much-talked-of standardi-  
zation is an impossibility in the teaching field;  
that children are individuals, retain their  
individualism despite any attempts at compli-  
cated classification, and cannot be card-indexed,  
cataloged, stamped, and numbered.

All this modern standardization in teaching  
must seem humorous to the born teacher who  
is able to get under the child's reserve, and  
reach its soul through love, appreciation, and  
understanding. To such a teacher the rules  
and formulas, the recipes and postulates, the  
charting, graphing, testing, and measuring are  
things to talk about only at educational con-  
ventions.

There is a decided shortage of true teachers  
and with an increasing demand for teachers  
we can only hope that a compromise system  
among the many new innovations in education  
will eventually reveal a system so efficient as  
to render the teacher a factor of minor im-  
portance.

## The Faculty Mirror

Each Week A Faculty Member Will Be Called Upon  
To Reflect His Views Through This Column.

By Daniel Green



THE difference between an  
idiot and a genius is that  
the other has intense interests.  
one has no interests and that  
We cannot all be geniuses but  
we need not be lacking in inter-  
ests either. Interests may be  
cultivated and the more inter-  
ests an individual has,— the  
more versatile he is,— the easier it will be in  
later life to "get away from himself"— to  
enjoy life.

We like the things we do well, and it seems  
to me, to follow as a corollary, that, if we cul-  
tivate those things which are worth while, as  
our ability grows thru performance, we will  
find ourselves interested. We often hear an  
individual say, "I don't like this," or, "I don't  
like that," when as a matter of fact he hasn't  
gone into the thing deeply enough really to  
know. We often become interested by "going  
thru the motions."

It would seem to me to be desirable for a  
young person to select some worth while things  
and then assiduously "go thru the motions"  
even if he thinks he is not interested. Spe-  
cialization is the cry today, but the world is  
moving so fast, that the specialist may wake  
up some fine morning and find that there is no  
longer any demand for his speciality. Where  
is the village blacksmith of yesterday? The  
individual of many interests will land on his  
feet in most situations.

## On The Book Shelf

SEEING AMERICA

"In winter I like to read books  
of travel," we overheard. When  
the weather compels us to stay in-  
doors we must take our journeys  
vicariously. The following books  
are a few which will help us to  
obey the familiar injunction to  
"see America first."

"These United States," edited by  
Ernest Gruening, consists of chap-  
ters on the states of the Union, each  
written by a native of the particu-  
lar state concerned. Among the  
authors are H. L. Mencken; Doro-  
thy Canfield Fisher, who calls Ver-  
mont "Our Rich Little Poor State;"  
Zona Gale, whose chapter on Wis-  
consin is called "A Voice from the  
Middle Border;" Sherwood Ander-  
son, who writes on Ohio; and Mary  
Austin, who writes on Arizona,  
"The Land of the Joyous Adven-  
ture."

"The Lone Winter," by Anne Bos-  
worth Greene, is the diary of a  
woman who spends a winter alone  
on a New England farm, with Goli-  
ath, the dog, Cressy-cow, Boo-Boo,  
the cat, and thirty or forty Shet-  
land ponies. We are held by her  
charming and humorous account  
from the afternoon when she goes  
to an auction to buy a stove and  
returns with another pony, through  
the days when she repairs fences  
and yet more fences, until the  
morning the wires are up (except  
for one short stretch) and the po-  
nies are let out.

Proceeding westward, we can  
"See the Middle West," guided by  
John T. Faris. The frontispiece of  
the book is a reproduction in color  
of a painting, "The Charm of the  
Open Road in Southern Minnesota,"  
by E. S. Holloway. There are nine-  
ty-one other illustrations. The book  
proves that the traveler who said  
there was nothing to see between  
Chicago and the Mississippi River  
was wrong. It takes us through  
Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, In-  
diana, Ohio, Iowa, Michigan, Kan-  
sas, and Oklahoma.

Far to the south of Oklahoma,  
we get another picture of another  
American country in Ralph Inger-  
soll's "In and Under Mexico." It  
is said that when the author sub-  
mitted the manuscript to the Cen-  
tury Company, he modestly asked  
whether some of the material might  
do to be published in the Century  
magazine. The editor looked over  
the material and astonished the  
young man by telling him that it  
was worth being published as a  
book. It is the entertaining record  
of a mining engineer's experiences.  
"Skyline Camps," by Walter Pri-  
chard Eaton, takes us north and  
west, for it is "a notebook of a  
wanderer over our Northwestern  
Rockies, Cascade Mountains, and  
Crater Lake." The illustrations  
are from photographs, many of them  
taken under dangerous conditions.  
The author says he has a peculiar  
memory—he cannot remember  
names or faces, but he can remem-  
ber every camp fire he has ever  
built and can follow a trail through  
forest or mountains for the second  
time, after a gap of ten years,  
each dip and turn as familiar to  
him as an old friend. His book  
tells much of the birds and flowers  
of the regions visited.

—S—

("Bud" Miller's and Brown's off-  
springs playing together.)

The Brown Chip: "Do you really  
believe there's a devil?"

The Miller Kid: "No. It's like  
Santa Claus and the Stork. It's  
only father."

—S—

Have you ever been turned away  
from a Stout basketball game?  
No? Then there is no reason why  
you shouldn't back the team against  
the Winona Pedagogues.

## Chuck's Chuckles

By Chuck

A column of current ramblings  
about nothing

After all those names were read  
in Assembly on Tuesday, Miss Bach-  
man informs us that in her last  
week's article she sent the "social  
rule" to our office in breaches,—  
not breeches. When I saw it walk-  
ing in I thought it had on knicker-  
bockers, but as a "rule, social" con-  
ventions demand golf trousers, I  
suppose. Our mistake.

Laugh and Mr. Hurst laughs with  
you,  
Laugh and you laugh alone,  
The first when the joke is "his'n"  
The last when the joke is your  
own.

Hague's Someone

In fantasy I see her face sublime  
'Midst curling mists upon the eve-  
ning air.

A pleasing fancy; that I know is  
mine,  
Yet eludes my vision when I want  
it there.

In never ceasing wonder I behold  
her,  
Her burning eyes and lips like  
scented flowers.

Full half my life I've longed for  
someone like her,  
And now she's here—that new  
bull pup of ours.

Mr. Brandvold: "How is it, young  
man that I find you kissing my  
daughter? How is it? I ask you,  
HOW IS IT?"

Bowles (passionately): "Oh, it's  
great; believe me, positively  
GREAT!"

Bull Olson: "Do you serve lob-  
sters here?"

Waiter: "Yes. Take a seat; we  
serve anybody."

Kabot: "Is there anything worse  
than to be old and bent?"

Cvengros (with one of those  
noses issued in the Eau Claire  
game): "Yes, father, to be young  
and broke."

Mr. Faville: "Where was Ceasar  
killed?"

Alquist: "On page 84."

The most popular course in Stout  
is the course of time.

THIS WEEK'S FABLE: Ole Strand  
got those cold sores from hugging  
a tree.

Looking Backward

One Year Ago This Week

Sharps and Flats sang Christ-  
mas carols at assembly—Armin Ger-  
hardt was elected president of the  
Stout Y. M. C. A.—Winona Teach-  
ers beat Stout 17-16 in first bas-  
ketball game of season—Tower  
gave dance and card party—Boxing  
and Wrestling Club was started.

Five Years Ago This Week

Freshmen defeated the Sopho-  
mores 29-19 in first inter-class bas-  
ketball games—Fi Si girls were hos-  
tesses in club rooms—Social Wel-  
fare Committee entertained at a  
matinee dance.

Ten Years Ago This Week

The "Tower" was chosen as the  
name for the Stout annual publi-  
cation. Harry Crockett suggested  
the name—Constance Ware and Jes-  
sie Fredenburg gave a millinery  
demonstration at assembly as a  
practical thesis—Football letters  
were awarded at the annual foot-  
ball dance.



# CIVILIZATION MAY BE DESTROYED, SAYS WIGGAM

Speaker At State Convention Gives Teachers Idea Of What Civilization Is Doing To World

By Margaret Blair

(Editor's Note—This is another of the series of worth while convention features, being relayed to Stout students thru the courtesy of Miss Phillips, whose classes have been using the context of some of the speeches for both oral and written themes. These are merely summaries which may suggest study and reading for students who are prospective teachers.)

Albert E. Wiggam says the world looks to him as a world of three possibilities which are: that men may destroy civilization; that men go thru social and political wars with each other; and that men may apply human intelligence. The people who are able to aid in this world of possibilities are: the optimists who can do nothing; the pessimists who can do nothing; the conservatives who believe that nothing should be done for the first time; the radicalists who believe that a thing should be done just for the first time; and the liberalists who are the only ones who can serve in big world problems and can apply the scientific spirit.

Real science thru biology will have five conceptions: civilization a self destructive agency; the conception of heredity, which shows that one fourth of each generation is responsible for one half of the next, but the question arises, who is the one fourth? Scholars are vanishing because so many educated people don't marry or don't have children. It has been proved that people of the lower class raise larger families than those higher up in society. Mr. Wiggam said, "We must have biological statesmanship." He also said that heredity is Eugenics which must be cooperative, and here a new version of the Golden Rule is applied "Do unto the born and unborn as you would that the born and unborn should do unto you;" the remedy is in cooperative eugenics.

The third conception is that of charity and philanthropy, fourth, medical genius and the fifth, education and morals. As a definition of education Mr. Wiggam said it is the means of getting along with-

## DRAMATIC "ARTISTS" ASTONISH AUDIENCE WITH GREAT DRAMA

(Continued from page one)

Suspense got worse and worse. A shrill shriek rent the air. Look! It moves! It glides across the heaven! Its halo gleams on the midnight air! The audience gasps at the spectre! The Rythm Rascals pray that the wire doesn't break! The trip is successful at last, the knights swear to get the Pail, and the stuff is off.

"Those in the S. S. A. office next week . . ."

## ACTION OF BOARD OF REGENTS DISAPPROVED

The Duluth U. W. Club, an organization of alumni of the University of Wisconsin, sent in a resolution asking the board of regents to reconsider their action in declining to accept \$600,000 offered to the university by the General Education board, and also its further declination of gifts from institutions of a similar nature.

They stated that they believed the action in this matter did not represent the desire of a great majority of the university alumni. They wrote, "We consider that your action suggests a mental provincialism which reflects discredit upon the university and upon your body. The board of regents should be men and women of such intelligence and broadmindedness as to know and realize that an institution, such as the General Education board, does not seek to control in any way the activities or policies of the university."

Miss Zona Gale, a member of the board of regents, has made the suggestion that the question be decided by the people through the referendum.

out intelligence, and intelligence is the means of getting along without education. As a closing sentence he said, "Social application of science is the love of God; class must be bound to class, there must be brotherhood in the world, for we live by liberty, beauty and God."

## AKRON HIGH PAPER IS LAUDED BY GOVERNOR

The editorial staff of the Akron Forge, the weekly newspaper of Central high school, Akron, Ohio, was paid a rather unusual compliment last week when the governor of the state sent a letter congratulating them on the school publication.

"You are accomplishing something that far more experienced journalists may well envy. I wish you continued success," said Governor Donahey.

The Forge is in the library exchange rack where it can be read by all. In last week's issue there was a three-color insert which was made by the students of the school. The drawing was made by the art department and the printing plates were cut from linoleum blocks.

This work is not the easiest thing in the world to do and this insert is an exceptionally well executed piece. The register of the different colors upon one another is good.

Can't study in the fall,  
Gatta play football;  
Can't study in the winter,  
Gatta play basketball;  
Can't study in the spring,  
Gatta play baseball;  
Can't study in the summer,  
Gatta girl.

Don't forget the D. A. K. trip around the world tomorrow night.

FAMES LADDER  
and  
top, then  
its we  
to come  
struggle down  
we again  
round without  
after a  
Round stop!!

## John Meyer Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

Fancy Boxes of Chocolates Have Arrived at the  
BROADWAY CAFE  
Just The Thing for CHRISTMAS

## THE OLYMPIA FOR GOOD EATS

FRESH CANDY MADE EVERY DAY  
TRY ONE OF OUR TOASTED SANDWICHES

Give More Gifts And Better  
Gifts This Christmas.

Buy At The Big Cash Store  
Where Your Money Buys Most.

WATERMAN & EHRHARD

## Alumni Notes

We don't hear very often from the Tampa, Florida, boys, but whenever we do, we are always interested. There is quite a colony of Stout men there on the beach and Clayton Fritz writes that they are now in a position to enjoy the climate. Both he and Sonny Claude were in the hospital for some time suffering from typhoid fever. Fritz says he is just a bit lonesome though.

The Stout Alumni Association, which was recently formed, is starting a steady growth. This week there was a meeting of the alumni who are in Menomonie and plans were discussed. It won't be long before all of the grads have a chance to sign up.

Since a great many other schools had vacation last Friday and Stout did not, there were many old graduates around the campus visiting. This was not homecoming and the grads did not register, but we were able to get the names of the following men who stop in at the print shop and watched last week's Stoutonia come off the press.

Clarence H. Buckley  
Frank Steckel  
Vance Tatge  
R. W. Vesperman  
Stephen Klevay  
Frederick W. Voss

Out of this group the Stoutonia netted three new subscriptions and many compliments for which we are thankful. The Stoutonia wishes that all alumni who come to Menomonie would drop in the office and have a talk.

Carrington's  
BARBER SHOP  
National Bank Corner

## ARTISTIC CHRISTMAS CARDS

AT  
THE NEARBY  
THIRD STREET NEXT TO H. E. BLDG.

Get Your Xmas Cards  
Now

BEST QUALITY ENGRAVED  
CARDS WITH YOUR NAME  
PRINTED FREE

Ask Chuck Purvis or Ole Strand  
to show you their samples

Don't forget the D. A. K. trip around the world tomorrow night.

Give her a line a day for  
CHRISTMAS  
We have them  
A. R. OLSON

CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
of Quality  
OLE MADSEN

Broadway Phone 13  
C. A. PINKEPANK  
Fancy Groceries

Courtesy and Service  
is our Motto  
Broadway Barber Shop  
A.C.BURGESSON

Christmas Cards  
AT  
A. R. OLSON

The Neatest Shop in Town  
Wants To See You

Children's & Ladies'  
Bobbing, a Specialty.  
The Central House Barber Shop

Hemstitching 3 cents per yard  
Christmas Gifts Sold Here  
Mrs. ROBERT HEIDEN

## ORPHEUM

Tonight, Fri. and Sat.  
RICARDO CORTEZ in  
"THE SPANIARD"

Sun. and Mon. Mat. Sun. 2:30  
MONTE BLUE and MARIE  
PREVOST in  
"KISS ME AGAIN"  
an Ernest Lubitsch production

## GRAND

Friday, Sat. and Sun.  
"THE BLACK CYCLONE"  
Most wonderful horse in  
pictures  
Mat. Sun. at 4:00



# Tower Inter-Class Tournament Provides Entertainment For Rooters

## FROSH AND SOPHS WIN FIRST ROUND OF CLASS TOURNEY

Both Battles Are Fast And Furious; Spectators Are Kept On Edge

### FOOTBALL TACTICS USED

Old Age Seems To Be Factor In Underlings Versus Elders Hooptilts

Amid deafening yells and before a large crowd of enthusiasts, the fast Frosh squad smothered the Juniors by an 18-2 score yesterday afternoon in the opening game of the inter-class tournament. The upper classmen were not allowed to tally except by the free throw route.

The score does not indicate how furious this battle was. The spectators were kept on edge from start to finish. Hardly a moment passed but that it brought some spectacular play. First it was Bull-Olsen making long runs. Then it was Bergman making beautiful tackles, checking the fighting Frosh from evident tallies.

#### Game Is Fast

The Frosh used an entirely new team the second half. This team seemed about as effective as the first. The yearlings had much fight coupled with a smoothly working machine and accurate shooting. The entire squad played fine basketball. They possessed a strong defense and an equal strong offensive combination. Urchel and Cvengross showed up especially well.

The Juniors played a plucky game. They were handicapped by the apparent haste in preparing for this event and by the fact that they seemed unable to make baskets after the ball had been worked down. Olsen and Bergman were the only scorers, each having a free throw to his credit.

#### The starting lineup.

Frosh		Juniors
Guyott	F	Lukkarila
Carlson	G	Olsen
Cvengross	C	Bergman
Urchel	F	Tiede
Fitzman	G	Budde

### SOPHS WIN BY 15-3 SCORE

The Sophs had an easy time defeating their dignified elders, not because the Seniors lacked fight, but because of their inability to work together. This game was also a thriller, one in which all types of passes, tackles, and runs were employed.

The opening minutes found the teams battling evenly, but as time progressed the age of the upper classmen seemed to tell on them and the Sophs forged slowly ahead. The speed and youth of the Sophs took the upper classmen off their feet leaving them fighting a defensive game toward the end of the fray.

#### The starting lineup.

Sophs		Seniors
Clarke	F	Fugina
Anderson	G	Purvis
Lakso	C	Johnson
Grab	F	Johnson
Healy	G	Hoffman

## BILLIARD EXPONENTS ENJOY GOOD CONTESTS

Possible Runners Up Seen In Hoffman And Sandvig; Oleson Stages Comeback

The various followers of Jake Schaefer, Willie Hoppe, the masse, and other billiardic phrases, have been having a week of keenly contested games in the billiard and pool tournament being conducted by the Stoutonia. The clubrooms have been filled to overflowing and the minor sports are the chief topic of conversation. Possible winners are being predicted: M's, But's, and So Forth's are filling the club room, the scene of continual excitement.

#### Carson Wins

The third day of the tournament saw Saeter go down to defeat before Carson by a score of 50-40.

Thanksgiving and turkey seemed to give Oleson a lot of fight. He won from Bergman after having the short end of the string of 35-17 in the early part of the game.

#### Oleson Comes From Behind

The game was the most exciting that has yet been played. To see Oleson playing against two to one odds at first and then winning 50-46, shows that a game is never won until it is over.

High run went to Bergman. He ran eight which is the high run of the tournament. Oleson's high run was seven. The game was played in thirty-five minutes.

#### Fugina Downs Sebranek

Monday night saw the closest game so far, when Fugina beat Spig in a close battle, by three points. The game was close all the way thru, the winner being in doubt until the last point was made.

High run was five and the time 40 minutes.

#### Douglas Defeated By Sandvig

Sandvig trimmed Douglas to the tune of 50-20, Tuesday night.

The winner of that game looks like one of the leading contenders for first place. He shoots a consistent stick and should give the other contenders a lot of trouble.

Sandvig tied the high run of the tournament by a run of eight. The time was 35 minutes.

#### Straight Pool Tournament Opens

The first game of the straight pool tournament was rather one-sided. Hoffman took the game by a score of 50-10, Monday night.

It was great to see Hoffman shoot. He made his 50 points in about five runs of 14, 15, and 16 easily won the game for him. He looks like the possible winner for first place.

## Frosh Hoop Team Humbles Mighty Sophomore Quint

Annual Inter-Class Basketball Game Brings Much Splendid Material To Light

The Frosh quintet completely outplayed and outclassed their elder rivals in a fast game last Friday evening. The yearlings showed exceptional speed and fight throughout the fray and ended with a 25-10 victory.

A large crowd of enthusiasts followed the teams to the battle, but the Frosh yells completely drowned the dampened spirits of the Sophs.

#### Frosh Has Good Defense

Both teams played a hard game but the Sophs were unable to work thru the complete defense which Coach Walko had inbred in his yearlings. Time after time the Sophs worked the ball down only to lose it when they hit the Frosh guards. Decker and Opem at guard showed up especially well. Peterson at center played a fast consistent game. Tilleson and Lupd at forwards also played a good brand of ball.

The Sophs just couldn't get started, and all seemed to play a rather weak game. It was just an off night for the seasoned hoopsters. Radtke played a fast game, Dohr's and Greeley's passing was snappy, while Brom, Priest and Hutchinson also did some nice floor work.

The game showed much talent and made evident the fact that Stout has material with which she should develop a team that will make a bid for conference honors.

#### The lineup was as follows:

Frosh		Sophs
Tilleson	LF	Radtke
Lund	RF	Priest
Peterson	C	Dohr
Decker	LG	Hutchinson
Opem	RG	Greeley

Substitutions—Freshmen: Urchel for Tilleson, Olson for Lund, Cvengross for Peterson. Sophomores: Brom for Priest, Lucas for Dohr, Priest for Greeley.

### MACALESTER WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

By defeating St. Olaf College 28 to 6, Macalester College of St. Paul won the Minnesota state championship. This is the first championship Macalester has won in a number of years and the students there are having quite a celebration.

Five Macalester men were placed on the all-state team and this mythical eleven is captained by Smiley, Macalester quarter and captain.

Don't forget the D. A. K. trip around the world tomorrow night.

## NUMBER ONE TEAM SETS RECORD FOR HIGH GAME

Faculty Bowlers Change Places In Seventh Round; No. Three Team Makes Low Record

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
IV	16	5	.761
I	9	12	.432
II	9	12	.432
III	8	13	.380

Teams Number One and Four each took two games from teams Number Two and Three, respectively, in the seventh round of the faculty bowling league. Both of the winners raised their team averages, while the losers failed to hold their own. Three went into the worst slump, rolling only 481 in one game, the magnificent average of 120 per man. Number Four managed to win that game from them.

On the other hand, Number One earned its victory from Two by breaking high team score record with a game of 667, or 167 per man. No one broke into the 200 class,

there were no cartoons displayed, owing to Mr. Bowman's absence, and there was hardly a good argument to break the monotony of uneventful matches. The unbeatable Number Four outfit has another week in which to breathe naturally before the much heralded "Big Slump" occurs.

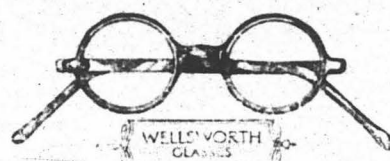
No. Four	G.P.	Av.	Pos.
Brown	18	159	1
Hurst	15	150	5
McGee	18	150	6
Bowman	15	133	14
Team Average—148			
No. One	G.P.	Av.	Pos.
Strozinsky	18	155	2
Tustison	21	153	4
Faville	21	142	9
Green	21	130	15
Team Average—145			
No. Two	G.P.	Av.	Pos.
Good	21	147	7
Hansen	21	145	8
Kranzusch	19	141	10
Curran	18	133	13
Team Average—141			
No. Three	G.P.	Av.	Pos.
Keith	21	154	3
Ray	17	139	11
Hague	18	138	12
Funk	21	126	16
Team Average—139			

## Martha Washington Dress and Comfort Shoes SWENSON and BERNDT

## Christmas Greeting Cards At Lee's Drug Store

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."



We Grind Our Own Lenses



Broken Lenses Replaced

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Brilliant Colors  
Are the Vogue in  
Neckwear  
and  
Hosiery

Presents you'll be glad to give  
Presents they'll be glad to receive

TEARE CLOTHING STORE

Service We are dry cleaning on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.  
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE  
Menomonie Dye House  
Running & Cole Props.

There's a Shoe for Every Occasion  
We've got them  
See Waller First  
WALLER SHOE STORE  
FASHION FOOTWEAR

The GIFT Supreme  
YOUR Photograph  
Shaker Studios Satisfy  
Arcade Bldg.

It Pays To Look Well  
Get Your Hair Trimmed  
AT  
I.W.Nesser's Barber Shop



## FROSH DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 5-3 IN CLOSING TOURNAMENT GAME

### CHRISTMAS SPIRIT WILL BOW IN ACTOR POMP NEXT THURSDAY

"Why The Chimes Rang" Has  
Religious Medieval Setting  
And Plot

#### TWO PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

Miss Mutz And Art Class Are  
Doing Much To Make Scenic  
Settings

Christmas spirit and the jester  
will bow to you in actor pomp  
when the Manual Arts Players  
present "Why the Chimes Rang"  
and "The Vanishing Princess"  
next Thursday evening in the  
auditorium. Both of these  
plays are one act plays and  
will make a full evening of  
entertainment.

"Why the Chimes Rang" is a  
religious play of medieval setting.  
It was adapted from the story  
and brings out the true spirit of  
Christmas giving. The cast of  
characters is as follows:

Halger—Nina Van Houten  
Steen—Mildred Holstein  
Bertel—Albert Hanzel  
Old Woman—Dorothy TenEyck  
Pantomime Characters:  
Priest—William Jonhke  
Rich Woman—Martha Steffenson  
Old Scholar—Edward Amos  
Young Girl—Dorothy Engler  
King—George Kern  
Angel—Helene Thayer  
Choir: O. Strand, G. Richards, V.  
Hoffert, K. Fletcher, F. McComas,  
D. Salsrud, F. Webb, E. Sogge, A.  
Grune.  
Organist: Faith Jimerson.

#### Scenery Selected With Care

Special care has been taken in  
selecting and making scenery for  
this play. The Manual Arts Play-  
ers have gone to a great deal of  
expense to get the scenery and to  
make this play one of the best in  
scenic setting ever to be produced  
by the club. A great deal of the  
color design and planning was  
taken over by Miss Mutz and her  
art class. The club feels that they  
owe her a great deal for her coop-  
eration and willingness to help.  
Her ability in color design and  
effect will no doubt, help to give  
this play a professional tone.

#### Magic And Romance In Play

"The Vanishing Princess," a  
comedy by John Golden is one of  
his latest successes and is a play  
that has a mystic, romantic at-  
mosphere. It is the kind of play  
that has that musty air and magic  
tenseness. If you've seen or read  
"Lightnin'" or "Turn to the Right,"  
you will want to see this play.  
The cast of characters is:

Mr. I. Say—George Richards  
Matinka—Bernard Rice  
Cindy—Marjorie Rabb  
King—O. Strand

### ST. THOMAS QUINT WILL PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY

St. Thomas College will play the  
Stout basketball team in the Com-  
pany A Armory next Wednesday  
night. Conflicting schedules made  
it necessary to postpone the game  
that was scheduled to be played to-  
night. The St. Thomas quint will  
be playing in River Falls tonight  
against the normal school.

### Y. M. DANCE WILL BE IN GYMNASIUM TONIGHT

Because of the postponement of the  
basketball game scheduled for to-  
night, the Y. M. C. A. has moved  
its dance ahead one day and will  
entertain in the gymnasium tonight  
at 8:00.

According to the announcements  
and posters, this dance will be one  
not to be missed. The "Y" prom-  
ises many new kinds of novelty  
dances to keep the crowd well mix-  
ed and feeling happy. The music  
will be furnished by Harold's Col-  
legians, a student orchestra. The  
banjo player who was to be fea-  
tured will not be able to play be-  
cause of a conflicting engagement  
caused by the change of the date.  
However, Picha, the manager of  
the Collegians, guarantees to have  
plenty of pep and harmony for the  
dance.

### BOWMAN ATTENDS NAT'L VOCATIONAL CONVENTION

Thayer And Bowman Visit Cleve-  
land Schools And Meet Many  
Stout Graduates

Mr. Bowman left last Tuesday  
night for Cleveland, Ohio, where  
he attended a convention of the Na-  
tional Society for Vocational Edu-  
cation, for the remaining part of  
the week. He reports that the con-  
vention was a decided success, there  
being a total attendance of over  
1,000.

It was moved to adopt the pro-  
posed constitution, which brings  
all the amalgamated schools with  
the Vocational Association of the  
Midwest. That constitution will  
be taken up by the latter organiza-  
tion at its meeting at Des Moines,  
Iowa, in March. Indications point  
to a formation of a united voca-  
tional association in the near fu-  
ture, which will possibly be known  
under the name American Vocational  
Association.

On Saturday morning Mr. Bow-  
man continued on page two)

### CHILDREN WILL BE HYPERIAN GUESTS

At a Christmas party next Mon-  
day afternoon, the Hyperian So-  
ciety will entertain for its two  
adopted daughters and their friends.  
Christmas stories, games, and songs  
will be a part of the entertainment  
afforded the little tots while they  
sit around the big Christmas tree.

While they are having the best  
time possible, Santa Claus will  
pop in and distribute gifts, candy,  
nuts, and other goodies children like.

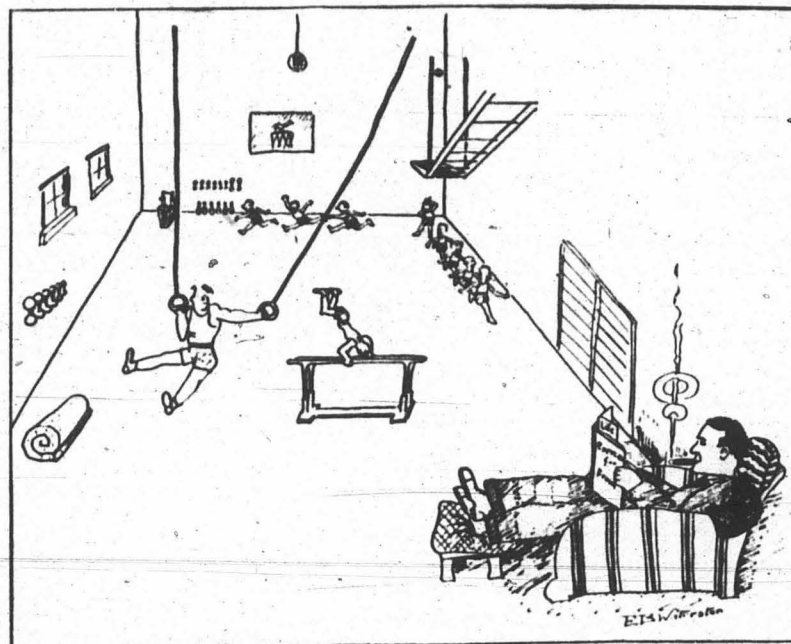
### Ouch! Ow! There Go My New Chiffon Stockings, Say Girls When Acid Spills

Ouch! Ow! Hurry! It's killing  
me! A mad rush for the medicine  
cabinet, a rush for the ammonium  
hydroxide bottle, a call for sodium  
bicarbonate!

This scene of excitement was  
staged in a freshman chemistry  
laboratory Tuesday afternoon. All  
day long the excitement had been  
growing, but not until the last  
period of the day did the climax  
break.

The experiment of the day on neu-  
tralization called for acid, and in  
the handling thereof, the would-be-  
chemists became too familiar with  
it. As a result the victims were  
sent madly rushing around for

### IDIOSYNCRASIES OF THE I. A. PEDAGOGUES No. 3. "Bud" Miller Enjoys His Daily Workout



### Foreign Countries Feed and Entertain D. A. K. Travelers

Around The World Tour T. s  
Students To Many Interestin  
Foreign Countries

On Saturday night in the Home  
Economics building the D. A. K.  
Club conducted a tour around the  
world. This was a novel idea  
which the girls carried out very  
well.

A round trip ticket was purchas-  
ed and passengers were started on  
their happy journey.

The first country visited was  
Holland. Here passengers were  
taken back to the days of their  
youth when they beheld jolly St.  
Nick. Typical Dutch maidens  
served them to freshly churned but-  
termilk.

(Continued from page two)

### NOTED BACTERIOLOGIST VISITS AT STOUT TODAY

Professor W. D. Frost, for many  
years professor of bacteriology in  
the University of Wisconsin, will  
be in Menomonie today. The  
Science Club which usually holds  
its meetings on Thursday noon in  
the tea room, will meet today in-  
stead, at which time it is hoped  
Professor Frost will tell some of  
his interesting experiences in the  
field of bacteriology.

All the students in bacteriology,  
have been especially invited to at-  
tend this meeting of the Science  
Club and to meet Professor Frost.

### LOCAL HIGH ADVERTISES "SPRINGTIME" AT STOUT

Colonial Groups Sing And Dance  
At Assembly; Play Is Tonight  
And Tomorrow Night

Announcing the production,  
"Springtime," George Rowe, a  
sophomore in the local high school,  
won the applause of the Stout stu-  
dents by his manly poise and excel-  
lent enunciation. The high school  
is presenting this musical comedy  
at the Memorial Theater tonight  
and tomorrow night and a selected  
group of actors appeared before  
the Stout assembly as an advertis-  
ing stunt.

"Springtime" is being put on by  
the senior and junior high schools  
and the cast includes over 200 boys  
and girls. The directing is being  
done by Miss Ellis of the John B.  
Roger's Production Company. The  
costumes are elaborate representa-  
tions of the colonial garb and the  
girls make a very pleasing sight in  
their hoop skirts and pantalettes.  
Two separate song and dance  
(Continued on page two)

### GIRL ATHLETES SHOW BREADTH OF ACTIVITY

Endeavoring to show the breadth  
of the activity of the Girl's Ath-  
letic Association, the girls put on a  
skit in assembly yesterday. The  
girls came on the stage clad in  
clown suits and when they started  
to play their jazzos, almost any-  
one could recognize the tunes.  
Swimming, hiking, tennis, hockey,  
skating, and basketball were rep-  
resented by pairs of girls clad in the  
respective costumes.

At the end of the clowning, Miss  
Corine Baysinger led the assembly  
in a few yells and the Stout song.

### GIRL'S GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR VESPERS

The Girl's Glee Club of the Stout  
Institute sang at the Methodist  
church for Vesper services last Sun-  
day afternoon. The program con-  
sisted of a number of Christmas  
carols which were very effective.

Because of Miss Dolliver's dili-  
gent efforts, the Glee Club was  
able to put on this program in such  
a short time.

### FRESHMEN WIN BY LAST MINUTE SHOT; TOURNAMENT CLOSSES

Erchul Was Covered Up Com-  
pletely And Was Unable To  
Score From Floor

#### FOULS ARE NUMEROUS

Fiercest Game Of All Ends With  
5-3 Score, Giving Freshmen Claim  
To "Holy Pail"

Bringing the Tower basket-  
ball tournament to a dramatic  
close, Norris, diminutive Fresh-  
man forward, dropped a nice  
long shot just a split second be-  
fore the whistle blew, giving  
the Freshman team the victory  
over the Sophomores by a  
5 to 3 score. All through  
the tournament it was seen  
that the winner would be either  
the Freshman or the Sopho-  
mores, but it wasn't until the  
final whistle of last night's  
game that the victor was evi-  
dent.

#### Excitement Is Tense

The Freshmen-Sophomore game  
was by far the fiercest fought of  
all the games and a large crowd  
was on hand to see the battle. There  
was tense excitement all through  
the game, one team taking the lead  
and then the other. The deciding  
factor of the contest was the nu-  
merous fouls made by both sides.  
Neither Freshmen nor Sophomores  
seemed able to tally over the un-  
molested route, but the Freshmen  
succeeded in making three free  
throws which in the end gave them  
the victory. The Sophomores were  
able to score only one point in this  
manner.

Erchul, who up to this time had  
been the Freshmen mainstay, was  
covered up completely by the Sopho-  
more defense and was unable to  
show up as well as he usually does.  
Healy and Anderson, Sophomore  
guards, played practically an air-  
tight game, allowing very few shots  
under the basket.

#### Lady Luck Is Absent

Lady luck seemed to be with  
neither side and there were many  
shots which seemed good but failed  
to slide through the elusive hoop.  
The suspense was agonizing to the  
class rooters when shots like this  
were made. Cvangross, especially,  
had hard luck and the Freshmen  
girls, who were there almost 100  
percent, did some picturesque acro-  
baties trying to coax the ball closer  
to the basket.

The Freshmen team had been  
practicing for some time and really  
(Continued on page five)

### LAUNDRESS RECEIVES SURPRISING RECEPTION

The laundress from the Annex  
was agreeably surprised at the re-  
ception accorded her when she called  
at Lynwood Friday afternoon.

One of the girls not knowing the  
laundress, thought she was a guest  
for the tea that was given by Miss  
Bachman, and asked her to remove  
her wraps and have a chair, when  
the woman replied that she didn't  
have time to stay but brought back  
an article that was omitted from  
Lynwood's laundry.



## COUNTRIES FEED AND ENTERTAIN TRAVELERS

(Continued from page one)

The next country on the route was Japan. The exhibit held by the Japanese was perhaps the best and most educational of the entire group.

In Sweden the "Johnson" family entertained with singing and dancing. Swedish refreshments were served by the entertainers.

A very interesting exhibit was held in Norway.

## Paris! Oh Boy!

France suggests Paris, and Paris lived up to its name—France was typified by a very attractively decorated cabaret. The scene lacked nothing,—there were even wine and dancing.

Hawaii, that land of romance and enchantment which never fails to attract, gave its own music and dancing to the evenings entertainment.

## No Harem In Turkey

Not a harem but a fortune telling booth,—that was Turkey. Perhaps Turkey was not so unusual but it was twice as interesting as some.

The last country in the personally conducted tour which rivalled Cook's best was Italy,—the land of sunshine, wine, and spaghetti. Not the least among its wonders was the zoo which was under the personal direction of animal-trainer Hanzel.

In the Bandbox refreshments were served as a close to the delightful evening.

—S—

## F. L. BOUDA, '25, READS PAPER AT CONVENTION

At a meeting of the Manual Training Section of the North Dakota Educational Association, held at Minot, recently, F. L. Bouda, degree graduate of last year, read a paper on home mechanics. Mr. Bouda was appointed a member of a committee which will rewrite the course of study in manual arts for the state, and was elected vice-president of the association.

Mr. Bouda finished his schooling at Stout last year. He was active on the campus and was business manager of the Tower. He now holds the position of director of the manual arts department of the public schools, Minot, North Dakota.

—S—

## GRADUATES ENJOY UNEXPECTED REUNION

Cussing and discussing Stout, Lyle Dewey, Lawrence Chard, and Gertrude Tennyson enjoyed an unexpected reunion in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, recently. Mr. Chard is teaching in the Sapulpa schools and Mr. Dewey is teaching in a town near there. Miss Tennyson is a member of the "Hotpoint family." She has spent the past few months in Oklahoma as their home economist. She is now in Chicago.

## NEW SHARKS APPEAR IN POOL, BILLIARD ONLY

Real Battles Are In Prospect When Finals Are Played After The Holidays

Some new sharks have emerged from the depths of the pool and billiard world during the last week. It looks as though there were going to be some real battles, when the finals come off after Christmas vacation.

Sandvig 50, Douglas 20

In last Tuesday's game Sandvig downed Douglas to the tune of 50 to 20. It was a good game for Sandvig. He had the high run of eight for the game, which is the same as for the whole tournament.

Purvis 50, Robbe 22

On Wednesday night Purvis crossed cues with Robbe in straight pool while Walker and Heassely battled for billiard honors.

In the straight pool game Chuck had the edge all the way thru. He made three pretty runs of 12 and had the final count of 50 when his opponent had 22.

Walker 50, Heassely 42

The billiard game was rather slow. Both men being about on a par. Walker won 50-42 due to his making a few more runs. High run was five.

Grab 50, Schultze 47

Grab and Slim Schultze played a close and exciting game Thursday night. Slim lost by three points after being in the lead most of the game. The game ended 50-47.

Hutchinson 50, Webert 27

The same night, Hutchinson defeated Webert by a good score of 50-27. Hutch stepped right out at the beginning and set a pace that Webert couldn't hit.

Purvis 50, Galoff 25

Monday night Galoff took the small end of the string from Chuck Purvis 25-50. Chuck was shooting a consistent stick, while Galoff was below par. High run of five went to Chuck.

Christmas

Cards

BOSTON DRUG STORE

## LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL ADVERTISES PLAY

(Continued from page one)

acts were given as a sample of the play. In the first Miss Gertrude Phalen sang in a sweet soprano voice and was assisted by Edward Roemer in the dance chorus. In the second act, Ronald Kyle was soloist and the dancing was done by a colonial chorus of four couples. The accompaniments were played by John Barber.

## PLATTEVILLE USES DAYLIGHT PROJECTOR

The Platteville Normal School has recently begun to use a new method of illustrative instruction.

The use of slides as an instructional device has been greatly improved by the use of a lantern which can throw pictures on a black board.

The convenience of such a lantern makes it possible for the instructor to use numerous illustrations which aid the students a great deal.

—S—

## THREE GRADS MEET IN PENNSYLVANIA

John Weimer, instructor of industrial arts at River Rouge, Michigan, and George Jackson, instructor at Latrobe, Pennsylvania, spent Thanksgiving day at Greenville, Pennsylvania, where they were the guests of Stephen Vanek who is teaching industrial arts in the Greenville schools. All three were graduates in the class of 1925.

—S—

## Great Place—That Range

Art Gundy says: "Up where we live the corn grows so fast that we have to keep two men at the base of each stalk to chop the ears off as they go by, and one day Rahja missed an ear and it caught under his belt. You might not believe it, but it carried him up so far that we had to shoot dog biscuits up to him to keep him from starving to death."

We'll clean your hat and shine your shoes to make them fit for you to use.

Menomonie Shoe Shining Parlor  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

## FRUIT IS HANDLED WITH GLOVES IN TUESDAY FILM

"The Orange Industry" Shows Many Little Heard Of Facts About Orchard Business

Oranges must be handled with kid gloves is what the film on, "The Orange Industry," said Tuesday in assembly.

Oranges,—everybody likes them for breakfast and we as American people have them the year around since America is the center of the orange industry.

## Get Start In Nursery

The seeds of the orange is planted under laths that shelter them from the sun. After the little plants are about a foot high, buds of other fruit bearing trees are grafted on the small trees and their tops cut off so as to force the bud to grow. When the bud has branched out and grown for some time, it is stripped of its leaves or balled for shipment. The tree is then dug and the roots wrapped in burlap. An honest-to-goodness bath completes the process of preparation for shipment.

## Dressed In Paper Collars

They are shipped to the large orange groves where they are carefully planted and dressed in paper collars to keep the heat of the sun from scorching them. Even in this warm climate of California they get plenty of water from the streams of the snow-capped mountains, that loom in the distance.

During the extremely dry season the orchards have to be irrigated. The ground is kept soft and moist by using the disc harrow.

As the trees grow, they are carefully pruned because this helps the

(Continued on page five)

Meet Your Friends  
In The  
KOZY KORNER  
at the  
PEERLESS GRILL

## BOWMAN ATTENDS NATIONAL CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

man and Mr. Thayer visited the schools at Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, where Mr. McClosky, a former member of the Stout faculty, is director of the Vocational work. He has a number of Stout men on his staff.

The following former Stout students were seen in the city by Mr. Bowman, Mr. Radel, Mr. Duffey, Mr. Cook, Mr. McRae, and Mr. Dattie. They are all teaching in schools near Cleveland.

Drugs and Stationery

NOER DRUG CO.

The Lakeview Barber Shop

504 Main

Ed. Mense - Proprietor

WILL'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Orpheum

The Candy Shoppe

D. CHASE - F. WAGNER

Have you tried

OUR

BUTTER KISTWICHES  
THE NEW  
TOASTED SANDWICHES

Um! Um!

Martha Washington  
Dress and Comfort Shoes  
SWENSON and BERNDT

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

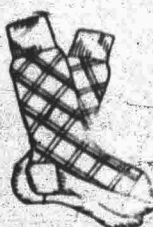
GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

SERVICE We are dry cleaning on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.  
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE  
Menomonie Dye House  
Running & Cole Props.

LUND & SON  
BARBERS

Broadway Phone 13  
C. A. PINKEPANK  
Fancy Groceries

Give her a line a day for  
CHRISTMAS  
We have them  
A. R. OLSON



Brilliant colors  
Are the new in



Presents you  
Present the  
FAIR STORE

THERE IS A HOST OF  
NEW IDEAS IN THE  
NECKWEAR WE ARE  
SHOWING; ALSO IN  
SOCKS AND SHIRTS.

EVENS TOBIN CO.



## SCHOOL TEACHERS LAUDED BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

The Efficient Teacher Is Considered A Noble And Service Giving Individual

There are two great teachers for every child, the mother and father; but a child who, in the course of his life, does not come into contact with the school teacher, is considered unfortunate. So important is the position of the teacher, that our presidents have considered it worth while to ask the people of this nation to consider seriously the preparation of teachers.

Calvin Coolidge, who now leads the nation, realizing that the affairs of the school are in reality the affairs of the government, sent out from the White House the following message.

### Teacher's Position Important

"Free schools and compulsory attendance are now experiences. No power of government can bring to them success. If they succeed, it will be through the genuine effort and support that can come only from the heart of the people themselves. It is this condition that makes the position of the teacher rise to such high importance.

"The standards which teachers are required to maintain are continually rising. Their work takes on a new dignity. It is rising above a calling, above a profession, into the realms of an art. It must be dignified by technical training, enabled by character, and sanctioned by faith. It is not too much to say that the need of civilization is the need of teachers. The contribution which they make to human welfare is beyond estimation."

Our late president, Warren G. Harding, also made a masterful plea for education, which should give new enthusiasm to students and teachers of every teacher training college.

### Education Twice Blest

"Without vision the people perish. Without education there can be little vision. Of education it may be said that 'it is twice blest: it bleth him that gives and him that takes. It will be greatly worth the effort if we can impress this thought upon the young manhood and womanhood of the Nation, and redirect their interests and patriotic zeal to the idea of making a proper contribution to educational work. It is regrettable that so few young men and women, equipped for such service are nowadays disposed to give their time and talents to teaching. Education needs their young eagerness, zeal, and enthusiasm.

"There is no school of discipline more effective than that in which the teacher goes to school. We could do no greater service than by

## Hither and Thither

—Mr. Faville left for Madison, Wednesday night, where he is attending the convention of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association. Mr. Faville is the Stoutonia's representative.

—Coach Miller will go to Madison tonight where he will meet with the other conference coaches to work out of football schedules for next year.

—Velda Paradise who visited Margaret Oliver left for her home at Green Bay, Saturday.

—Irene Eckberg, Lulu Spink, and Florence Austin hiked to Paradise Valley Saturday afternoon in spite of the snow and cold weather.

—Dot McKevette, Lorretta Quistorff and Helen Gee left for Home Makers Sunday evening.

—Gertrude Bert and Stella Kerbaugh returned from Home Makers, Sunday, after tea.

—All Lynwood Hall girls are busily working on plans for the Christmas Party.

—Miss "Vep" Paradise was a guest of Margaret Oliver at Lynwood for the past week.

—Dot McKevette and Helen Gee entered Homemakers Sunday night.

—Mildred Olson visited at Baldwin over Saturday and Sunday.

convincing those young men and women who have enjoyed educational opportunities that they owe a reasonable share of their time and energy to teaching.

"The strength of security of the Nation will always rest in the intelligent body of its people. Our education should implant conceptions of public duty and private obligations broad enough to envisage the problems of a greatly distraught world. More than anything else, men and women need the capacity to see with clear eye and to contemplate with open, unprejudiced mind the issues of these times. Only through a properly motivated and generously inspired process of education can this be accomplished."

## DR. NELLIE KEDZIE JONES SPEAKS TO H. E. DEPT.

Speaker Gives Vivid Account Of Pioneering Of Home Economics In Early 70's

Dr. Nellie Kedzie Jones, who has done a great deal toward the beginning of Home Economics, spoke to the Home Economics department here, Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Jones began by telling of her interest in Stout because some of the girls to whom she had taught Home Economics, came to Stout to carry on the Home Economics work.

Early in the '70's when she was at the Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas as an instructor the beginning of Home Economics was evident when a sewing machine was put on the platform of the auditorium and the president stated that any girl could use the machine to mend or sew her frocks. He hired a woman to show the girls how to use it.

### History Of Home Economics

About that same time the wife of the president of Ames College at Iowa, asked girls of the senior class to come to her kitchen to cook and do all sorts of things. She wanted the girls to be able to do a few things when they went into homes of their own.

About that same year in an Illinois college, President Gregory hired a woman to teach girls household chemistry. So it seemed that Home Economics was breaking out in several states.

As the work in Home Economics developed at Manhattan in the Agricultural College Dr. Nellie Kedzie Jones was given charge of a sewing class and that soon led to another study which took the girls into the realm of foods, cooking, and care of the kitchen. At first many mothers objected to letting their girls wash the dishes. They said this could be learned at home. But the school was persistent and the girls became more and more interested because they began to realize that "Domestic Economy,"

(Continued on page five)

## Alumni Notes

Edith Refrke, '22, and Phylus Fyege, '23, are dieticians at the Flower Hospital, New York City.

Dorothy Milavetz, '21, is chief dietician at the City Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dora Gentz, '16, is teaching at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Gladys M. Gilligan, '24, is teaching Home Economics at Seneca, Wisconsin.

Thomas A. Nelson, '14, is teaching in the Vocational High School at Pasadena, California.

Ruby Hesing, '25 is teaching at Port Edwards, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pugh Carr, '07 is teaching at East Carolina Teachers' College, Greenville, North Carolina.

Mildred Green, '18, 1723 Francis St., St. Joseph, Missouri, is teaching in the Robidown Polytechnic High School.

Helen Denisson, '21, is attending

## WORLD IS SPEEDING UP, SAYS UNCLE JOHN

"The world has certainly been speeding up since I was young," said old Uncle John. "Why, now we get our spring vegetables in winter, our straw hats in February, and our winter ice in summer. We get our Sunday papers on Saturday night and our magazines a month ahead of time. If the president would die tomorrow, we would get a full account of it in this evening paper."

### THE CHARLESTON RAGE

Her: "Shall we dance?"  
His: "Let's sit out this one. I got kicked in the chin the last time."

The first thing that the modern girl secures for her hope chest is a good revolver.

the Vogue School of Fashion Art at Chicago.

Irma Biehnsen, '23, is dietician at the Lennox-Hill Hospital, New York City.

Betty Skinner, '25, has completed her dietician training in Lennox-Hill Hospital, New York City. Betty has accepted a position in the Infant's Ward, Seaview Hospital, New York City.

## HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Just Received  
Dozens Of New Silk Dresses  
Medium Prices

# YOUR —



TOWER Photo  
enlarged in a neat  
folder or frame will  
make a fine  
CHRISTMAS GIFT

"Let George do it"  
NOW

# BELAIR STUDIO

Opposite School

## MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY

We Have A Splendid Offering  
Of Comfy Slippers, Hosiery, Oxfords,  
Pumps, & Hikers

GRAVEN & WILCOX  
SHOE SERVICE



Wilson Bros

We Just Received A  
Large Shipment  
Of  
"Correctly Stylèd"  
Neckties & Mufflers

"The Xmas Gifts Supreme"

See Micheels Clothes Shop First

## Jungck Hardware

Sporting Goods

The Student Store

THE SMOKE SHOP  
F. E. Miller, Prop.

Xmas Souvenirs,  
Cones, Dixies, Sundaes,  
High Grade Candies, Gums  
Mints and Nuts.

WISHING YOU ALL A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS and  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR; also  
an ENJOYABLE VACATION



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief	Kenyon S. Fletcher
Editorial Writer	Edwin Meslow
News Editor	Emma Nasgowitz
Assistant News Editor	Charles Purvis
Headlines and Re-write	Funcke Carlson
Society Editor	Agnes Jehlen
Household Arts Editor	Dorothy Ten Eyck
Industrial Arts Editor	Curtis Sommerer
Local Editor	Dorothy Bright
Alumni Editor	Romell Chab
Athletic Editor	Harold Waller
Cartoonist	Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund	Dorothy Engler	Harry Merrill
-------------	----------------	---------------

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager	Ira C. Madden
Advertising Manager	Laurie Lehto
Assistant Advertising Manager	Norman Brooks
Circulation Manager	Mark Welter
Assistant Circulation Manager	Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

C. H. Wauer, Foreman

H. Anderson, Wood, Long, Meslow, Jacobson, Waller.

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman

John Lakso, George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### Criticism, Sacreligious Plays, "The Holy Pail," And Originality

THERE has been a rumor around the campus since last week that the pleasing little skit that was presented in assembly last Thursday was not quite what it should have been. "The Holy Pail," the title of this one-act comedy has been thought to have been sacreligious. And besides this, the rumor goes that the wording was not original and was only a poor take-off on the tongue spoken by the English people during the Dark Ages.

The beautiful stories of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table were used only to furnish a fitting plot for the purpose desired. These stories, which were written by Lord Tennyson many years ago, are not true, but are myths. The fact that these stories are not true should set aside any contention that a take-off from them might be sacreligious. If the take-off is not quite the right thing, then the original itself should have been suppressed.

The "holy pail" referred to in the skit, of course, represented the "Holy Grail" of the King Arthur stories. This cup was supposed to have been the one from which the Christ partook of the Last Supper. The Knights of the Round Table, in the story, were always in search of it. The most deserving of the knights was to find the cup eventually.

Now in the Tower basketball tournament there was a situation which offered an opportunity to use this same plot. Four different organizations were keenly interested in winning the trophy cup; the tournament was to be the test of mettle; the most deserving would win the cup. Surely there is no one who can criticize the plot itself, and we are inclined to believe that if people were not looking for things sacreligious, they would have no reason to criticize the student production.

And there is the other point of criticism. Was the play original? Of course it was not. How many things are? Psychology teaches us that there are few, if any, things entirely original. Men work over the things which their predecessors have done, add to them, and come out with something entirely new. Original! The authors of this skit were considerate enough of the "originator" of the plot to give him full credit for it by not camouflaging the original.

As to the use of early English wording. "Hear Ye! Hear Ye!" is used every day of the year by various concerns the country over in their advertising. Art? Well, all things that were written during the Dark Ages are artistic.

### A PROSPECTIVE

WITH the mid-year season still five weeks ahead, the list of prospective teachers who would welcome positions at that time already contains the names of twenty-five men. The list is growing a little longer from day to day.

It will be recalled that last year's demand for teachers at the end of the first semester was considered unusually good, being better than the average demand for several years in the past. Seventeen men obtained positions at this time last season.

What does it all mean? Simply this,— that competition is becoming stronger from time to time in the teaching profession as well as in every other field. It means that with an average demand there will be at least two men for each position offered at the end of this semester.

The competition among available men here will not be merely one of numbers. Personal qualification is of first importance, which means that many have considerably less than a two to one chance. The disadvantages of some will prove an advantage to others.

It may be considered to be a contest in which the best man wins. Whether he will be classed among the men of first or second choice lies largely with the individual, inasmuch as each is credited only with his accomplishments which in turn are within the individual's own control.

Do you look forward to a position some time in the future? Your daily work is determining the rating that will be given you among your competitors, who are today your fellow-students and classmates.

## The Faculty Mirror

Each Week A Faculty Member Will Be Called Upon To Reflect his Views Through This Column

By C. W. Hague.

STUDENTS attending Stout Institute are here for the purpose of training themselves to accept positions as teachers. It therefore seems no more than fair to give them the benefit of the vital qualifications demanded by superintendents and directors for their employment.

Every year members of the Stout faculty receive many reference forms which show clearly the points upon which the election of the teacher is based, and a brief summary of these points may enable the embryo-teacher to polish up a bit before the "rush season" arrives.

First of all, of course, the teacher must be able to skillfully produce in the art of transmitting his technical knowledge to his pupils. This necessitates his having a thorough understanding of the subjects which he is to teach, as well as an effective means of expressing himself that others may readily understand him.

Second in order of importance are the characteristics of personal element. Has the teacher a good personality? Is he cooperative? Does he apply himself well? Is he open to suggestion? Is he loyal to his superiors? Is he dependable and punctual? Does he take an interests in school activities as a whole? Does he have a professional attitude? Does he speak good English? Does he dress neatly and keep well groomed? Is he honest and does he have good habits?

The third point which carries much weight in the selection of shop teachers is the ability to care for and maintain the shop equipment. Can the teacher efficiently select equipment best suited for his purpose? Does he take a personal interest in the equipment and supplies placed at his disposal? Does he keep his shop and equipment in good repair? Is his shop kept in an orderly condition?

The instructor answers all of these questions as a result of observation. You are being observed continuously. How do you stand?

### On The Book Shelf

Among the outstanding magazine articles listed by the Franklin Square Agency is one by Arthur Twining Hadley, President Emeritus of Yale University, entitled "Law Making and Law Enforcement," appearing in Harpers Magazine for November. Editorially Harpers says, "Wherever one goes today, one finds law making and law enforcement the paramount topic of discussion. With the courts so congested that public officials are forced to pick out a few offenders for prosecution and let others go free, with crime so prevalent that a national commission is seeking to find a way out of the intolerable situation, men and women everywhere are looking for new light on the whole problem of the citizen's relation to the law."

President Hadley says, "Conscience and public opinion enforce the laws; the police suppress the exceptions." He does not write of recent laws or specific present-day conditions. These are to be treated in an article, "The Crisis in American Law," by Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School.

Richard Washburn Child is the author of a series of articles on present-day law enforcement appearing in the Saturday Evening Post under the title, "The Great American Scandal."

Other outstanding magazine articles are the following: "Shall We Go to Florida?" by F. P. Stockbridge in the Review of Reviews. The author claims that we will go to Florida eventually, so why not go this winter? After telling us that Florida extends from north to south as far as the distance from Montreal to Philadelphia, he discusses the climate, golfing, fishing motoring, and land-seeking opportunities, the East Coast, the West Coast, Inland Florida, Palm Beach, and the cost of a Florida vacation.

"Lee and the Ladies," by D. Freeman in Scribner's Magazine. The correspondence of General Robert E. Lee and some of his relatives and friends is published in this article. In the midst of war he had time to inquire after the comforts and needs of others.

"What about Art in America?" by Robert Henri in Arts and Decoration.

Mr. Henri denies that America is more undeveloped than Europe in the appreciation of art. He demolishes the fond belief that the meanest European peasant has a natural love of the artistic.

"Jack o' the Bog," by R. A. Young in Field and Stream.

Let a jack-snipe come to hand, and with the enthusiasm of a boy the old grizzled hunter would say to the author, "Son, there's game birds and there's game birds, but nary a one like this."

### Looking Backward

One Year Ago This Week

The inky fingers published a supplement in the Stoutonia. --Stout defeated Gustavus Adolphus in basketball, 25-19. --Black Cats made first appearance as dance orchestra.

Five Years Ago This Week

The Stoutonia entertained at a banquet in honor of the football squad. --All the boys and girls enjoyed themselves at the joint kid party.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Many Stout men attended the state Y. M. C. A. conference at Eau Claire. --Stout scored a victory over Wilson, 68-12.

### Chuck's Chuckles

By Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

Send in your domestic troubles to this column. Mark all love letters "Personal" 'cause I stay at a forority house.

Dear Chuck:

I wanted to stop Windy from smoking so I answered one of those advertisements which guaranteed, by a simple insertion of something into his coffe, that he would stop smoking. I received the following and a bottle: "One teaspoonful of the enclosed bottle will stop any man from smoking." The bottle was labelled "Prussic Acid."

I wonder whether to use it or not. Shall I?

Mrs. Martin

Annex Girl: "Oh, I had the best man at the Junior Prom last Friday."

Lynwood: "Who was he?"

Annex: "I don't know his name but he goes to Stout and had on a tux with a white collar."

Kibe Lucas says the stills are so large on the Range the revenue officers pass them by thinking they are saw mills.

Welsh (to Good): "Cheer up old man. Why don't you drown your sorrows."

Good: "She's stronger and bigger than I am."

In looking over the pictures for the Tower (in which ours are included) we decided the meanest thing we could do to our enemies this Christmas would be to have an enlargement made and send them one.

Barnum was wrong; they are born faster than one a minute and there doesn't seem to be any death rate for them. Just look around Stout.

BUY A DAVENPORT AND KEEP YOUR DAUGHTER AT HOME

The girls at the hall would like to know who started the belief that Stout boys are irresistible.

Dumb: "Why does Hanzel wear loud ties?"

Dora: "So he won't be lonesome when he's alone."

THIS WEEK'S FABLE: No one wants to quit school for the Christmas Holidays.

Hutch is smoking those new Y. M. C. A. cigarettes too—the brand that "Young Men Cast Away."

A girl told me the other day that Charles Pagnucco can pass her without speaking cuter than any boy she ever saw.

The greatest swindle in mythology was "The Golden Fleece."

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

The annual consumption of paper in Stout amounts, in round dollars, to a large amount.

The oldest joke in school is the Job-Sheet joke.

If you save a dollar a week you will save up a million dollars in 19,230.7 years.

If all the railroad rails from here to the Junction were laid end to end, one end would be in Menomonie and the other end in Menomonie Junction.

After Basket Ball Game

Simonson wonders what Brown meant by fouling him for "Charging." He says he has no charge accounts.



## Globokar And Stevens Win Forensic Victory On Ownership Of Public Utilities

Proving that public utilities should be government owned, Globokar and Stevens swept to a two to one victory over Alquist and Solie in the debate of last Wednesday night's meeting of the Nelsonian Forensic Club. The question was: Resolved, that public utilities should not be privately owned. Gobokar and Stevens had the affirmative side of the question. Both teams had the material well in hand and the debate was one of the best held by the club this year. Mr. Faville acted as critic, and talked at length, criticizing the debaters' organization of material, delivery, and many other technicalities. He also recommended that several go to the sub-freshmen English class to study grammar. Many members of the club criticized the debate in the open meeting which followed. Lakso, Bennetts, and Long acted as judges. From the recent debates held by the club it can be seen that there are quite a number of men and women in school who are quite talented along forensic lines. The next debate will be held two weeks after the holidays. The question will be: Resolved, that there should be a total restriction of immigration for a period of ten years. M. Peterson

## THERE IS ROOM FOR THREE MORE FRESHMEN

There is room for three more Freshmen on the Stoutonia Staff. The staff this year has been organized in a different manner than in years previous and the exact number of Freshmen desired was not sure. There are now three yearling reporters, two boys and one girl. In order to keep the thing balanced as it really should be, the staff wants one more boy and one more girl to try out for these positions.

There were a large number of Freshmen who signed the information sheets at the beginning of the year that they were interested in the school newspaper. If they wish to try out for these positions, they may see either Mr. Faville or Kenyon Fletcher.

Somebody else: "Say, do you really think you're the best looking boy in Stout?"

Somebody: "Well, maybe I don't, but what's my opinion compared to the opinion of all the girls in school?"

and Hagerty will take the affirmative and H. Henderson and J. Joita will uphold the negative. During the business part of the meeting, an emblem was decided upon for the club. This emblem will appear in the Tower with the club picture.

## FRUIT IS HANDLED WITH GLOVES

(Continued from page two)

branches to grow sturdy and strong which is necessary to hold the fruit. And this is not all. Every now and then, the trees are covered with a large canvas and are fumigated for forty-five minutes.

### Combat Frosty Weather

Then during the cold season, the owners have to be on the look out for frosts. Stoves are placed in the orchards to save the trees, but sometimes in spite of this care, the trees are frost bitten and a loss of many dollars is the result.

The trees that sometimes do not bear fruit are called slackers. Buds are grafted on them from trees that bear fruit and the branches of the slackers are cut off. The cut ends are painted to preserve them.

### Makes Picturesque Scene

After three years the slackers bear luscious fruit in abundance. The beautiful, waxy blossoms on the orange trees are as picturesque a sight as any one could wish to see and as they grow into tiny green oranges and finally into large yellow ones, we have another picture that is as beautiful as the first.

The ripe oranges are carefully picked by people with gloved hands who clip the stem so as to cause as little injury as possible to the fruit.

They are handled very much as we handle eggs. The picker pours the oranges from his sack into boxes that are hauled to the packing houses. Here they are sorted, washed, wrapped, and packed into boxes that carry the fruit to all the tables of the world where they are eaten for their delicious flavor, vitamins, and other food principles.

## Society Notes

### Emma Sogge Entertained On Birthday

A surprise party was given in honor of Emma Sogge on the occasion of her birthday Saturday.

The party took place in Patricia McCormick's room which was attractively decorated in yellow and white. Those present were Patricia McCormick, Olgine Nurmie, Margaret Oliver, Velda Paradise, Evelyn Spiegelhoff, and Emma Nasgowitz.

### Miss Bachman Entertains At Pre-Christmas Party

Miss Bachman entertained a few friends at tea, Friday, in the afternoon.

The group sat around the Christmas tree, that sits on the living room table, and carried on their friendly talks and chats. As the tea was served strains of Christmas Carols were sung by the Lynwood Chorus.

### Lynwood Girls Will Entertain Faculty

Lynwood Hall girls are giving a Christmas Party to the faculty of Stout Institute, tomorrow evening.

The members of the entertainment committee are planning several features to make the evening a happy one.

### Averill Faculty Entertained At Thimble Party

The Averill group of Stout faculty were entertained by Miss Bachman at a Thimble Party, Tuesday evening.

The guests were entertained with Christmas stories as they applied their needles to their Christmas sewing.

## John Meyer Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up Pressing, Repairing, and Dry Cleaning done on short notice. First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

Fancy Boxes of Chocolates Have Arrived at the BROADWAY CAFE Just The Thing for CHRISTMAS

We Thank You For Your Patronage This Year, And Wish You all A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS And A MOST HAPPY NEW YEAR.

WALLER SHOE STORE FASHION FOOTWEAR

Give More Gifts And Better Gifts This Christmas.

Buy At The Big Cash Store Where Your Money Buys Most.

ATERMAN & EHRHARD

## DR. KEDZIE JONES SPEAKS TO H. E. DEPT.

(Continued from Page Three)

as it was then called, was more than just washing dishes.

Soon Dr. Jones' classes grew so large that they had to be divided into a foods and clothing classes, Dr. Jones taking up the foods work.

Not a great many people believed in Home Economics at that time, so it was very hard to get the necessary equipment and supplies in order to carry out the work at first. But the classes grew and a new building was necessary so she asked the state for one, but was refused. But by her diligence and persistence she made the board and also the legislators of the state of Kansas see her point and a new building for Home Economics was granted.

Dr. Jones was needed in another position and so did not teach in her building, as she called it, but at the Golden Jubilee given for the alumni of the State Agricultural College of Kansas, the building was named Kedzie Hall in her honor, and stands as a monument in memory of her efforts in the Home Economics field.

She concluded her talk by telling a Mother Goose story about the milk fairies, and the girls enjoyed it as much as any small child in the grades would.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT PATTERSON'S

Carrington's BARBER SHOP National Bank Corner

ARTISTIC CHRISTMAS CARDS

AT THE NEARBY THIRD STREET NEXT TO H. E. BLDG.

Get Your Xmas Cards Now

BEST QUALITY ENGRAVED CARDS WITH YOUR NAME PRINTED FREE

Ask Chuck Purvis or Ole Strand to show you their samples

## FRESHMEN WIN BY LAST MINUTE SHOT; TOURNAMENT CLOSES

(Continued from page one)

deserved to win if practice counts for anything. Their plays were nicely executed and the team seemed to be in first class condition. This game was in direct contrast to the upperclass battle which summed down to a case of endurance. Every man on both teams fought every minute of the game and there was no stalling to spoil an unusually good basket ball contest.

The lineup was as follows:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Norris	L. F. Grab
Erchul	R. F. Dohr
Cvengross	C. Lakso
Ritzman	L. G. Anderson
Carlsen	R. G. Healy

Substitutions—Sophomores: Clark for Dohr. Freshmen: Guyott for Norris, Larsen for Cvengross. Referee, Brown. Umpire, Martin. Timekeeper, Galoff. Scorer, Hurst.

Courtesy and Service is our Motto Broadway Barber Shop A.C. BURGESSON

Christmas Cards AT A. R. OLSON

The Neatest Shop in Town Wants to See You Get Your "MERRY XMAS" Hair Cut Now THE CENTRAL HOUSE BARBER SHOP

Hemstitching 3 cents per yard Christmas Gifts Sold Here Mrs. ROBERT HEIDEN

## ORPHEUM

Tonight (Friday) ALICE TERRY in "ANY WOMEN" CHRISTY COMEDY

Sat. Dec. 12 ADOLPH MENJOU in "LOST A WIFE" with beautiful GRETA NISSEN. COMEDY

Sun., Mon., Dec. 13-14 John Golden's great stage production "THANK YOU" STAR CAST Mat. Sun. 2:30

## GRAND

Sat., Sun. Mat. Sun. 4:00 James Oliver Curwood's "THE HUNTED WOMAN" Northern Story in the Seena Owen. Pathe Comedy.



# Freshmen And Sophs Win Second Leg Of Tournament

Extra Period Features Sophomore-Junior Tournament Game; Play Is Fast

Playing the closest game of the tournament, thus far, the Sophomores won over the Juniors by a 5-4 score. The game was nobody's throughout and the two quints battled ferociously. Both squads lacked accuracy in finding the basket and the game was rough throughout. The first half ended 1-0 in favor of the Sophomores.

The second half found the Sophs going somewhat better than in the first period. Anderson succeeded in running good interference for Capt. Grab who tallied making the score 3 to 1. This worried Captain "Bull" Oleson so he sent in his pinch man Wills who immediately did his stuff by tying the score with a neat field goal. The teams battled evenly for the remainder of the game the whistle blowing when the score stood at 3 to 3.

The Juniors tallied a point by the free throw route, then Tiede was injured and carried from the floor amidst the yells of the crowd of Junior supporters. Bull Olsen was hurt slightly when completing a ten yard plunge through Sommerer who stuck his hand in the tiny Junior's eye. Grab came to the rescue for the Sophs by tallying the winning basket, leaving the final score at 5 to 4.

Lineup		
Sophs	R. F.	Juniors
Clark	L. F.	Olsen
Grab	C.	Hosking
Ekko	R. G.	Bergman
Sommerer	L. G.	Tiede
Anderson		Budde

## FRESHMEN SWAMP DIGNIFIED SENIORS 16-0

Tuesday afternoon, in the second round of the inter-class tourney, the Frosh again demonstrated their basketball prowess by completely swamping their dignified elders by a 16-0 score. The seniors were at the mercy of the fighting youngsters during the entire fray, except at times when Globokar and Strand launched one of their startling end runs or drives through center.

The game was quite even the first quarter while the aged Seniors stood the gaff, holding the Frosh to one basket. In this period the star guard, Globokar, spoiled many an earnest attempt at scoring by his flashy leaps and snappy arm work. Several times he beat the ball from the opposition into the sidelines where it collided with some spectator's head.

At times the game became most curious, then most extra ordinary tactics were resorted to. Strand seemed quite reluctant about touching the ball so he ping ponged it about until Simonson, Globokar,

and Fugina could run it into the opposing territory. The Frosh scored two more field goals in the second quarter making the score 6-0 at the end of the first half.

### Seniors Weaken

The yearlings got their second wind in the last two quarters, and the poor, fatigued Seniors lost much of the aggressiveness evidenced in the first round. The Frosh tallied time after time despite the earnest efforts of Globokar and Simonson at guard positions. Purvis continually pleaded for time out to rest his weary limbs.

In the last quarter the Seniors launched a last terrific drive, which resembled a football formation in full sway. The crowd of spectators, numbering somewhere between 1 and 1,000, backed the elders to such an extent the Ref. A. G. Brown was forced to the limit to keep the ugly throng off the floor. Many beautiful tackles, long passes and end runs were attempted by the elders, but all to no avail.

Lineup		
Frosh		Seniors
Erchul	R. F.	Fugina
Norris	L. F.	Purvis
Cvengross	C.	Strand
Carlsen	R. G.	Globokar
Ritzman	L. G.	Simonson

Substitutions: Frosh, Guyott for Norris, Rahja for Carlsen.

## JUNIORS, SENIORS PLAY FOR THIRD

Yesterday afternoon, in the Stout Armory, the Juniors defeated the Seniors in the play-off for third place in the Tower basketball tournament. The game was typical of the games the upper classes have been playing and was a combination of slow football and basketball. The score was 10 to 1.

A point that might be mentioned as being one of the features of the Seniors' playing is that the top-classmen failed to score a single field goal all through the tournament.

# NUMBER FOUR OUTFIT IS STILL UNBEATEN

But Many Season's Averages Change Among Faculty Bowlers As Tournament Nears End.

STANDING OF TEAMS			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
IV	17	6	.743
I	11	13	.476
II	10	14	.433
III	9	15	.389

Some of the underdogs up and growled this week, but the league leaders in the faculty bowling failed to get nicked for more than one lone game. Let it be recorded that they bowled the munificent sum of 488. It will ever be a mystery how the can consistently refuse to give away a worth while match. Number One team continued its winning streak by taking two games from Number Three, thus getting a clear title for second honors.

Mr. Hague, known on the alleys as The Shoeless Demon, fell down this week, and only rolled a high game of 214. He also shared high average honors with Faville, with 171. Cartoons seem to have an adverse effect on some people, as both Bowman and Hague will be glad to explain, if you don't understand it. Brown's pinnacle in the season's average is tottering. With only three of the sixteen bowlers having a season's average above 150, thirteen bowlers are ready for a new start. There are three or four more matches, however, and some team is going to beat Number Four, if it has to be done with a pickaxe.

THE AVERAGES			
Team No. 4	G. P.	Av.	Pos.
Brown	21	156	1
Hurst	18	149	5
McGee	21	147	6
Bowman	18	133	14
Team No. 1.			
Tustison	24	155	3
Strozinsky	21	153	4
Faville	24	146	7
Green	24	130	15
Team No. 2.			
Good	24	145	9
Hansen	23	145	9

# Winona Has Easy Win Over Trainers In Curtain Raiser

Stout Misses Many Chances To Score By Free Throw Route

The first basketball game of the season, which was played last Friday night in the Company A Armory, resulted in a victory for the Winona Teachers. Stout was unable to find the basket consistently and trailed the Teachers most of the game. The final score was 22 to 12.

The teams were quite evenly matched, but Stout's shooting was bad, especially by the free throw route. Shot after shot was missed by the Blue and White warriors. On the other hand the Minnesota team made an unusually large percentage of their attempts to score, keeping Stout trailing at nearly all times of the game. Stout made five field goals to Winona's seven, and two of ten attempts at free throws.

### Winona Is Fast

The Teachers from Winona lived up to their reputation of being a fast and clever. They handled the ball with ease, dribbled accurately, passed deftly, and shot with ease and accuracy. They presented a formidable offense and defense that was difficult to penetrate. Capt. Tust led his team nicely making nine points.

Lack of training was evident in the Stout men. Had the Blue and White warriors had a week's more training, the tale might have been

Kranzusch	22	139	11
Curran	21	134	13
Team No. 3.			
Keith	23	155	2
Hague	21	143	10
Ray	17	139	12
Funk	24	129	16

STOUTONIA'S NORTHERN HONOR TEAM	
L. E.—Boone, Stevens Point	
L. T.—Hawkins, Eau Claire	
L. G.—Hanzel, Stout	
C.—Gygi, Superior	
R. G.—Syverud, River Falls	
R. T.—Oleson, Stout	
R. E.—Peterson, Superior	
Q.—Olson (Capt.), Eau Claire	
L. H.—Dickinson, Stout	
R. H.—Quandt, River Falls	
F.—Nelson, River Falls	

different. They just didn't seem to work well as a whole due to lack of practice which has been limited to just two weeks. The material is good and should develop into a strong team.

### Heavy Team Starts

As was predicted two separate teams were used by the coaches Miller and Walko. A heavy team consisting of M. Olsen, Chermak, Tilleson, Hutchinson, and Radtke started. They chalked up six points to Winona's twelve in the first half.

The second half found a light squad consisting of N. Olsen, Lund, Bunker, Decker, and Opem taking the floor. This team showed much fight but seemed quite light. From the two squads Stout should develop a first class quint. The game was a fast one for an early season tilt.

Lineup		
Stout	R. F.	Winona
Radtke	L. F.	Gerecke
Olsen	C.	Bambeuck
Tilleson	R. G.	Gerlicker
Chermak	L. G.	Lynch
Hutchinson		Tust

Substitutions—Winona: Jolf for Tust. Stout: Kumerow for Radtke, Peterson for M. Olsen, Lund for Kumerow, Bunker for Tilleson, N. Olsen for Peterson, Opem for Hutchinson, Decker for Chermak.

# The GIFT Supreme YOUR Photograph

Shaker Studios Satisfy  
Arcade Bldg.



Rings Make An  
Ideal Gift  
For Christmas

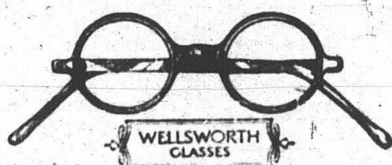
We Will Help You To  
Select A Christmas Gift  
For Mother, Dad, Sister,  
Brother, And Friends

WISHING YOU A MERRY AND JOY-  
OUS CHRISTMAS, AND A HAPPY  
AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

NELS S. ANSHUS  
JEWELER

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

## THE OLYMPIA

Buy Your Xmas Candies Early  
A Fine Assortment To Pick From  
Cedar Chests, Bon Boneirs, Stuffed Fruit, and Many  
Other Fine Selections  
Try one of our toasted sandwiches  
Open After Dances

It Pays To Look Well  
Get Your Hair Trimmed  
AT  
I.W.Nesser's Barber Shop

TO MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EASY; SELECT FROM THESE:

Christmas Box Candies

Full Line Of Christmas Candies

Perfumes And Perfume Atomizers

Gift Sets

Stationery

MANY OTHER HELPFUL GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Phone 100

Lee's Drug Store

Opp. Schools



## DANCE QUESTION IS SUBJECT OF FIERY DEBATE AT "Y" MEET

**Motion To Discontinue Spon-  
soring Of Dances Is Defeated  
In Test Vote**

### EVERY ANGLE ARGUED

**Stout Dances Cannot Be Compared  
With Public Affairs; Are Not  
Vicious, Is Opinion**

The dance question was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held last week. The question was argued from every angle, including a little third degree stuff, and a motion to discontinue the sponsoring of dances was defeated in a test vote.

#### "Going To Dogs"

"Dancing is leading away from religious ideals;" "The younger generation is going to the dogs;" are statements indicative of the fierceness of the word battle. The dance question confronted a veritable bee's nest when they contended that "dancing is a licensed petting party." The pros immediately refuted this statement by inferring that if the Stout dances are "licensed petting parties," then the chaperonage is not as good as it should be. The opposition finally had to agree that there was nothing vicious in the dances held at The Stout Institute.

#### Club To Better Dances

The debate really was a question of the propriety of the dance in general. The opposition tried to impress the idea that a dance is a dance, whether public or private, but it was conclusively proved that a public dance could not be compared with the student dances here at Stout. The club went on record to endeavor to make all dances as proper as those which are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Weideman, president of the association, was in charge of the meeting. He told of the convention in Milwaukee which he attended a few weeks ago. He told of the fine addresses given on the World Court, the World Court at Princeton, and plans for another convention to be held in May at Appleton.

Plans for a joint meeting with the Y. W. C. A. were discussed.

## ORCHESTRAS HOLD JOINT REHEARSAL

A joint rehearsal of the Stout and high school orchestras last Wednesday night was the start of practices with the idea of future concerts to be given by the two organizations as one group. Mr. Gregg, the director of both organizations, who has built up music very successfully in Menomonie high school, stated that it was merely an experiment to see how the large orchestra was balanced and to ascertain the desirability of public appearance in the future.

It is expected that the place for practice will be alternated between the two schools. The first practice was held in the high school.

The Stout orchestra is newly organized this year and backing it depends a great deal on the progress and stability that the organization shows.

## EXTENDED HOLIDAY VACATION IS SUCCESS

Students returned to classes this year more promptly and with a smaller percentage of those coming late than has occurred for many years in the past history of the Stout Institute. Mr. Bowman stated that he considered the plan of having the extra day from the Thanksgiving vacation added to the regular holiday recess very successful and that in all probability, the same plan would be used again next year. About fifteen students in the School of Industrial Arts arrived after classes had resumed, but almost entirely the whole group was tardy because of missed train or bus connections, or due to illness.

## DUENOW AND ROOMY UNDER QUARANTINE

Christmas comes and Christmas goes, but scarlet fever stayed with R. Duenow, who has been under quarantine since school started. Two of his room-mates have been also suffering the agony of quarantine due to a law, that persons exposed to the disease must be confined to their quarters. The length of quarantine is ten days.

Miss Fransen, school nurse, gives the information that the disease is nothing serious, and that the patient is well on his way to total recovery and will be able to continue school very soon.

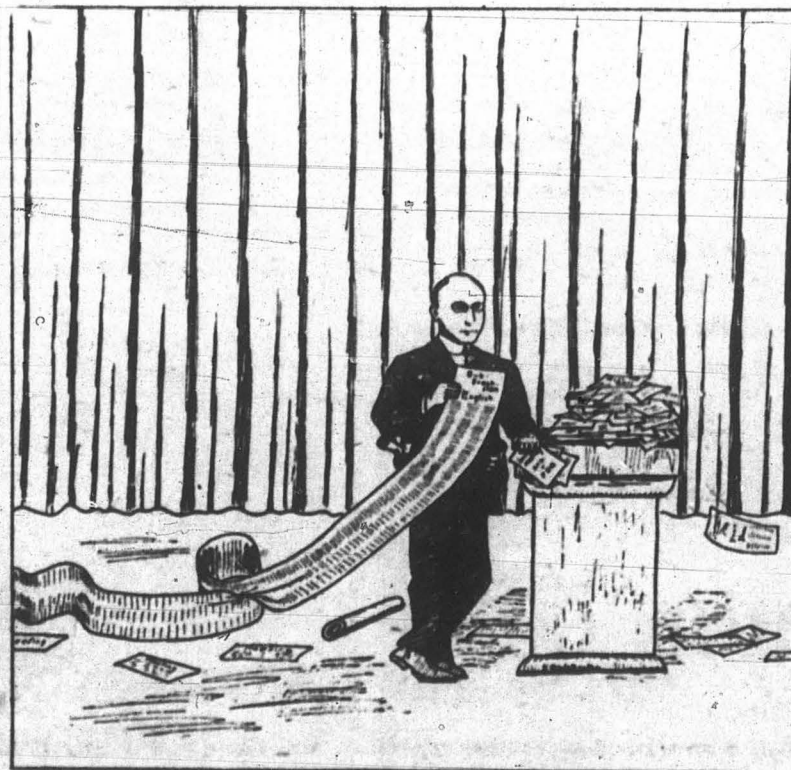
## FAVILLE ELECTED TO EDIT W.I.P.A. PAPER

The Stout Institute has been chosen as the home of the Wisconsin Inter-Collegiate Press Association's bulletin, with Mr. Faville as editor. The purpose of this bulletin is to keep the association alive between the conventions and also promote the interest of a number of the higher schools who have as yet known little about the association.

The Stoutonia delegate to the W. I. P. A. convention was chosen because of the access to the printing facilities of Stout Institute and consequently the large amount of interest which he can promote with a great reduction in cost to the association. This bulletin is to be put out four times a year. The first issue is to be ready by the first of March.

## IDIOSYNCRASIES OF THE I. A. PEDAGOGUES

NO. 4 "C. A." Doesn't Forget A Thing



## Thirty Printing Specialists Visit Eau Claire Photoengraving Plant

**Owner Instructs Students As Plate  
Is Put Through Complete  
Process of Photoengraving**

Carl G. Johnson, photoengraver of Eau Claire, was host to the printing specialists from Stout, the Wednesday before vacation. There were about thirty students who made the trip, accompanied by faculty members Bowman, Thayer, Hague, and Faville. Most of the students made the trip to the neighboring city by bus, there were a few who went in private cars.

The process of photoengraving was explained in detail by Mr. Johnson and his explanations were illustrated by the making of the halftone cut which appears in this issue of the Stoutonia. The students viewed every operation in the making of this illustration and were able to learn quite a bit about the processes and their sequence.

#### Is Good Teacher

In Mr. Johnson's Plant there are many little devices of his own origination, besides the regular equipment of the ordinary plant. Mr. Johnson has been connected with this business all of his life and he

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

## SECOND SEMESTER ENROLLMENT EARLY

Many advance enrollments for the second semester have already been made in the Industrial Arts department. At the beginning of the week there were fifteen of such and indications pointing that there will be many more before the second semester will start.

Many enrollments have also been made for the 1926 Summer Session and if they continue to come in as they have so far started, a very large number should attend school here at that time.

## JUNIOR PRESIDENT TO LEAVE SCHOOL

Gustave Bergman, junior class president and a graduate of the two year course in 1923, is leaving February 1, to teach Industrial Arts in a technical school at Detroit, Mich. After teaching for two years he entered Stout last fall to study for his degree, but decided to fill the position offered him and to finish his degree work later on.

## DOWN CREEK



The above halftone was given to the Stoutonia by Carl G. Johnson, Eau Claire Photoengraver. This is the cut that was made while the students looked on and learned "all about it."

## TWO FROSH, ONE SOPH ARE MADE REPORTERS

Two Freshmen and one Sophomore have been added to the Stoutonia staff to act as reporters. They are Norman Olson, Roland Norris, and Bessie Farman. These three have gone through the necessary try-outs and received their first news assignments this week.

Another change has been made in the personell of the staff also. Edwin Meslow, who has been editorial writer, and Charles Purvis, assistant news editor, have been moved up to associate editors. This change has been made so that the editorial work might be divided and so that these men might gain experience in the routine work of managing an edition.

Funcke Carlsen, who has been rewrite and headline editor, will confine his work to rewriting, according to the new staff arrangement. This will enable him to act as exchange editor and to take care of the exchange rack in the library. The headlines will be written by the managing editor.

News assignments will be made outside the regular staff meeting, thus allowing time to be spent upon a study of news writing.

## NEW WILSON CREEK BRIDGE COMPLETED

Entrance into the city has been made stable by the new Wilson Creek Bridge. The bridge with a 75 foot span and a 20 foot standard roadway was constructed by the Minneapolis Steel and Construction Company under the direction of the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin. The total cost of the bridge, when completely finished, is estimated to be about \$25,000.

A detour, which has held up traffic at certain times due to a narrow one way bridge, has been maintained by the city at the city expense. Although some people objected, it is now possible that cars cross the new bridge with freedom, and without the dangers of the past.

## BAND MAKES DEBUT BEFORE ASSEMBLY IN NEW UNIFORMS

**Gaily Accoutered Band Men  
Entertain With Pleasing And  
Varied Program**

### PROGRAM WINS APPLAUSE

**Appearance Sponsored By Stout  
Chapter Of Square And Com-  
pass Organization**

Appearing for the first time in their new uniforms, the Stout Band entertained the student body with a concert during the regular assembly period, on Thursday.

The concert was presented under the auspices of the Square and Compass, who had been requested to provide a program for the assembly period. In announcing the program of band selections, Mr. Bowman stated that "Service" is the slogan of the Square and Compass men. Judging by the applause with which the band boys were received, the organization which was responsible for their appearing before the assembly, are running true to form.

"The Stars-Spangle Banner" was the first number that greeted the audience upon the raising of the curtain. The sight of the smartly uniformed boys brought many remarks of admiration from the audience. With their snug fitting blouses of deep blue, with military collars adorned with a STOUT button in shining brass on either side, the wide belt of white with large brass buckles, and topped off with the classy looking barracks caps with shining visors,—the band presented a truly fine appearance.

Following the first number, a selection of peppy numbers were played and each met with a hearty applause.

As a fitting climax to the entertaining concert the band played Honor Bound while the audience rose respectfully to its feet.

## DEBATERS ARGUE IMMIGRATION ISSUE

The Nelsonian Forensic Club resumed activities after vacation with a debate Wednesday evening on "Resolved, that immigration should be totally restricted for ten years. Misses Peterson and Hagerty upheld the negative creditably against the victorious affirmative team, Messrs. Henderson and Vojta.

As a preliminary to the open forum discussion two weeks hence, John Lakso explained the present federal income tax laws. The meeting was held in the new literary club room on the first floor of the H. E. building.

## S. S. A. HOP SATURDAY CHARLESTON? MAYBE

The S. S. A. is giving a matinee dance Saturday from two to five o'clock.

It is customary for the S. S. A. to give a dance monthly and this time it is to be a matinee. The master ticket or thirty-five cents admit one.

Mr. Thayer, Mr. Ray, Miss Bletsoe, and Miss Dahlberg are to act as chaperons.



## QUESTIONNAIRE IS STATISTIC GETTER

A few months after the class of 1926 enrolled in the Stout Institute, a list of questions was given to each student in assembly. The questions, which were answered and returned to the office, were inquiries concerning the student's purpose in coming to the Stout Institute, interest in organizations, and other questions, the answers to which were to be used as data for the Stout Institute.

One of the most important questions on the data sheet, "What induced you to come to Stout?" was answered in various ways. Many of the students came because of the excellent character and high standing of the school, others came because of teachers who were Stout graduates and who urged high school graduates to enter Stout, others came because of the excellent course, and others came because of the offer of the two year course.

One or two came to Stout Institute because they had nothing better to do. Several men came because they had heard that Stout had a good football team. These reasons were read by Mr. Nelson in assembly, and though there are many more they all are similar.

From these answers can easily be concluded the high esteem in which the Stout Institute is held by the people throughout the United States.

## SHOW CARD CLASS IS FINISHING WORK

This last quarter, the making of show cards has been introduced as a part of the Woodfinishing II course.

Mr. Herman teaches the class twice each week on Tuesdays and Fridays. The class at present has an enrollment of eleven students, most of them Woodfinishing II students, and several who are taking the course without credit for the opportunity of learning the art.

Because it has been offered only one quarter, it is hard to draw conclusions as to whether or not it has been a success. Like all other trades, the making of good posters is an art which can be mastered only by constant practice, which some are not willing to give. As yet it is undecided whether the course will be continued, but the local night school is now offering the show card course.

Charleston lessons are being given from 6:30 to 7:30 very evening at the Annex. Reports state that progress is rather slow.

## "What Did Santa Leave For You?" Is Chief Query Heard In H. E. Halls

"Hello there, was Santa good to you? Oh, I should say I did, just a marvellous time. I've been weeping ever since to think I had to come back and leave it all. All the kids were home from school and we surely did celebrate. What did I get? Oh, just heaps. A grand new pair of Johnson's. I'm only hoping now that it'll stop snowing long enough for me to use them on the new ice pond. What else? Candy. (as usual) a cute compact, some wonderful perfume, a darling bracelet, a new

dress and new hat, silk stockings and hankies which you know never come amiss and,—

"Oh, there goes the bell. I suppose I must run along and get to my first class on time. That's just one of my New Year's resolutions that I'm trying to live up to. So long. I'm sorry I have to go for I have such a lot to tell you."

These and similar remarks were heard throughout the halls of the Home Economics building for several days after that glorious Christmas vacation.

## PRINTING SPECIALISTS TAKE INSPECTION TOUR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

seemed to be able to teach his accumulated information successfully. However, the subject is very complex and if the students were able to come away with a hazy idea of what it is all about, the teaching was excellent.

The first step in making a halftone is the making of a negative plate in just the same manner as an ordinary photograph. The photograph, or original, is tacked on a background in front of the camera. The whole outfit,—camera, background, and all,—is suspended from the ceiling by wires so that any vibrations which may occur will not vary the focus of the camera. Two powerful studio lights are used in making the exposure.

### Five Exposures Taken

Five separate exposures were made of the picture. The first is called a "flash." This brings out the high lights. A second exposure is taken through a sheet of metal with small holes in the four corners. This exposure is supposed to give the corners of the plate the same amount of exposure as the rest of it. Then there are other exposures for middle tones, shadows, and details.

Directly in front of the plate is what is called the "screen." This is made of two pieces of glass, each having lines scratched upon them at opposite angles. The screen is the element that makes photoengraving possible. This is what gives the halftone the appearance of being composed of tiny squares.

From the camera the plate goes into the "dark room" and is developed. Then it is bathed in a number of different solutions, each having some effect upon the plate. When it has gone through these baths it is an exact reproduction of the picture, except that it has these fine lines across it.

The next step in the preparation of the plate is the application of alternating coats of liquid rubber and collodion. Each coat is dried before the application of the next coat. When the coating is built up to about the thickness of tissue paper, the part of the picture to remain is marked off with a sharp

knife. The plate is then put in a solution of acetic acid which loosens the collodion coating from the glass.

The next process is called "stripping." With a knife the collodion tissue is stripped off one plate and placed on another in a reversed position. If this were not done the picture would be printed backwards when finished. It is rolled onto the new plate so that it will stick fast.

### Copper And Zinc Used

Another photographic process is then gone through, this time the exposure being taken on a piece of sensitized zinc. Copper and zinc are both used for halftones. The metal is sensitized with a secret chemical called "enamel." The camera used is nothing more than a box, one plate being right in front of the other. A strong arc light stands directly in front of the camera. This exposure is carefully timed as are all the other exposures in the process.

The metal plate is then ready for the etching solution. Nitric acid is used and the etching takes place in a closed aluminum container. The acid is kept in circulation by revolving paddle wheels, thus a fresh solution is constantly kept at work on the plate. Where there are light spots in the picture, the etching is deep and in the darker portions very little etching is done.

### Machines Finish Job

All that remains to be done to the halftone then, is to trim, line, and mount it on a wooden block so that it will be type-high. These processes were done on machines de-

## POPULAR MUSIC NUMBERS ARRIVE ON WEDNESDAY

Special orders left with us up to Sat. Eve will arrive the next Wednesday.

We carry Century, McKinley, and Edition Beautiful in 15 cent copies.

We have NEW ISSUES from leading publishers the first of each month.

*Lozoff's Music Store*  
MUSIC WE HAVE IT

## MARQUETTE TRIBUNE WINS STATE CONTEST

At the recent Inter-Collegiate Press association convention, held in Milwaukee, December 10 and 11, the Marquette Tribune won first place in publications of schools of college grade.

None of the papers in the normal class placed. Mr. Faville, Stoutonia representative, reported that the Stoutonia ranked above all schools in its class.

Since most of the colleges have journalism, the normals are rather out of their class. Upon the suggestion of Mr. Faville it was decided to put the normals in a class by themselves. Normal school publications will be able to see where they rank then.

The convention was held under the auspices of the College of Journalism of Marquette University. Carrol College will sponsor the convention in 1926.

The delegates were very elaborately entertained at a dinner at the Medford. They were also guests of the Milwaukee Press Club. Talks were given to the members by the editors of the Milwaukee Journal and Wisconsin News.

signed for that work.

The entire process took about two hours and many notebooks were filled in the course of that time, but whether or not the students remember all about the process, they know a little about it and they enjoyed the trip very much.

When Mr. Johnson was extended the thanks of the many students, he only smiled and extended a cordial invitation to "come again."

Meet Your Friends  
In The  
**KOZY KORNER**  
at the  
**PEERLESS GRILL**

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

**Menomonie  
Shoe Shining Parlor**  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

## ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

## SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on  
Tuesday and Friday.  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

**Menomonie Dye House**

Running & Cole Props.

## BELOIT IS TO HAVE DORM FOR FRESHMEN

Construction of Beloit's new \$200,000 dormitory for first year men will probably be started next fall, according to information gathered in the college offices. If this can be done the building will be ready in 1928.

Dr. Louis E. Holden vice-president of the college, is heading the campaign to raise the funds for the new building. The plan for raising the funds was an idea of Mr. Wade, trustee. Forty friends and alumni of Beloit will be asked to contribute \$1,000 per year for 5 years. Already fifteen men have subscribed to the fund, and only five more such pledges need be secured. Bonds will be sold on the strength of pledges, to be retired as the promised money is paid in.

The dormitory will house between 70 and 100 men and will be built in such a way that it can be easily be extended.

## STOUT SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS SLEIGHRIDES

A sleighride party given by the Stout Sunday School Class and the Epworth League of the M. E. Church is to take place Saturday evening.

The sleighs are to meet at the church at 7:30 where all will pack in for a jolly ride.

On their return they will be welcomed with a cup of hot coffee and other refreshments.

## Drugs and Stationery

**NOER DRUG CO.**

## The Lakeview Barber Shop

504 Main

Ed. Mense - Proprietor

## WILL'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Orpheum

## LUND & SON BARBERS

Broadway Phone 13  
**C. A. PINKEPANK**  
Fancy Groceries

*The*  
**Candy Shoppe**  
D. CHASE - F. WAGNER  
Try Our  
**HOMEMADE CANDIES**  
ALWAYS FRESH  
Watch For Our  
**SPECIALS**

You get paid with generous price  
concessions for helping us put  
our stock in order—

Special prices on every article.

**EVENSTOBBIN CO.**

30 Store System.



*Walk-Over*

**SWENSON & BERNDT**  
THE SHOE MEN



## Mittner and Thutner

—Miss Zelda Fritz left Friday afternoon for St. Paul where she spent the week end visiting relatives.

—Miss Frances Miller has been out of school for several days due to illness.

—Since the shearing of the last long locks, Tainter Hall now boasts of one hundred per cent bobbed heads.

—Mrs. French entertained Miss Ruth Louise Nelson, Dorothy Ten Eyck, and Iva Mae Gross at a dinner party at her apartments Saturday evening.

—Peggy Ives was ill over the week end.

—Janice Purdy was out of school several days last week because of illness.

—Miss Helen Derewaldt of Plymouth, Wisconsin spent several days here last week. She was on her way to St. Paul to accept a position as student dietician in one of the hospitals there.

—Maribelle Peterson was ill the first of the week.

—Avis Wildenradt and Merle Kranbuhl left for Home Makers this week.

—Marjorie Quackenbush has been out of school for several days due to illness.

## WHEN SOME ONE BLUNDERS

The scene was in an employment bureau. The place was crowded with men of all ages and descriptions. A well known educator, Geo. P. Hambrecht, conversing with the writer, spoke of the need of early vocational training and guidance for the working boy and girl. Waving his hand toward the crowd of unemployed men he said: "Look at these untrained men. At some time during their lives—somewhere along the line, one blundered."

He spoke the truth. Here were men 45 years of age, when they ought to have been at their maximum earning capacity, but who in fact could earn no more than their nineteen-year-old sons. Men, who, by many years of hard work and hard knocks, had learned the sad lesson that it pays to be trained. The fact that the bulletin board announced a demand for skilled men meant nothing to them. They wanted laborer's work but dozens of others were always after the same job.

Perhaps in their youth they "pooched" school, or the opportunity to acquire skill by sacrificing a few cents an hour. That is when some one blundered. It might have been their parents, their boyhood associates, the school, or some one else, at any rate, the extra few pennies they earned at the time was the hardest lesson of their lives.

Walter Simon, in Trained Men.

## H. E. Societies To Hold Open Meetings

At a special assembly held in the fourth floor lecture room, three of the leading societies of the Stout Home Economics department invited the girls to their open meetings, that are to be held during the coming weeks.

Marion Jehlen, speaking in behalf of the Philomathean Society, gave a short history of the society. It met for the purpose of creating friendliness and good fellowship. The first meetings were held in the Boy's Club rooms. The meetings went on thus until the membership increased to eighty girls. Because of the large number, meetings could not be carried on successfully and the society was discontinued for four years. In 1920 to '21 the society was reorganized and now has for its purpose the extension of knowledge in literature and art. This year they are studying drama, poetry, and literature besides leading books in Home Economics as well as modern painters and illustrators.

Meetings are held every first and third Tuesday of the month and next Tuesday, the regular program meeting will be open to those who are interested in the work.

Dorothy Hobart spoke for the Hyperian society. She gave as its aim the study of social problems in the world in general; how they are met and taken care of by some of the leading social institutions. Besides this, the society is doing direct social service. Last year they adopted a girl for whom they sewed and for whose health they cared. This work proved so successful that two daughters were adopted this year.

The society will hold its open meeting on Monday. It is to be a regular program meeting and all girls interested are invited.

Esther Swenby, speaking in behalf of the S. M. A. society, explained that S. M. A. stands for sociability, music, and art. They were organized the same year as the Hyperians. The purpose of the S. M. A. girls is to know more about music, to study noted composers and the history of music in our own country.

They, too, invite the girls to their open meeting which will be held the twenty-fifth of January.

## Jungck Hardware

Sporting Goods

## The Student Store

## 75 SOCIAL WORKERS ARE TRAINED AT UNIVERSITY

Now in its sixth year, the "school" for training social workers which is conducted by the department of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, is receiving more demand for trained workers than it can supply, according to Prof. J. L. Gillin.

The "school" is essentially a group of carefully selected courses which only seniors or graduates in sociology may take. Each year about 15 students can be given instruction. About 75 have been trained since the inauguration of the "school."

Graduates of the "school" are employed throughout the country, but chiefly in such cities as Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Cleveland, and Des Moines, Iowa. The demand for men trained in social work is large says Prof. Gillin, though fewer men than women take the work.

Besides pursuing four special training courses—including methods of social case work, social agencies, and social legislation, principles of social service, and social organization and administration—each student devotes from 10 to 12 hours a week to practical field work for the Madison Welfare association.

## GERMAN, FRENCH GROW; SPANISH FALLS SLIGHTLY

The study of German and French languages is growing more popular at University of Wisconsin, statistics on enrollment show, and the study of Spanish has decreased in popularity since 1923.

Enrollment in German classes has increased from 1,031 in 1923 to 1,174 in 1925. Enrollment in French classes has increased from 2,502 in 1923 to 2,506 in 1925. Enrollment in Spanish classes has fallen from 1,496 in 1923 to 1,322 in 1925.

Enrollment in beginning classes in German in 1925 is 403, in French 498, and in Spanish 492. Some 23 courses are offered in Spanish, but 43 courses are offered in German and 38 in French.

The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, won first place in the recent editorial contest of the state inter-collegiate press association.

School Supplies

at

BOSTON DRUG STORE

The Green and Gold, a paper printed by the Beaver Dam high school write the following about our paper.

"It is known that the Stoutonia equals any of the other Normal newspapers, and also ranks favorably with the College Publications. Its rating by the association judges will be eagerly awaited."

—S—

The twentieth year of instruction in journalism at the University of Wisconsin was recently celebrated by a reunion of former students.

## The Smoke Shop

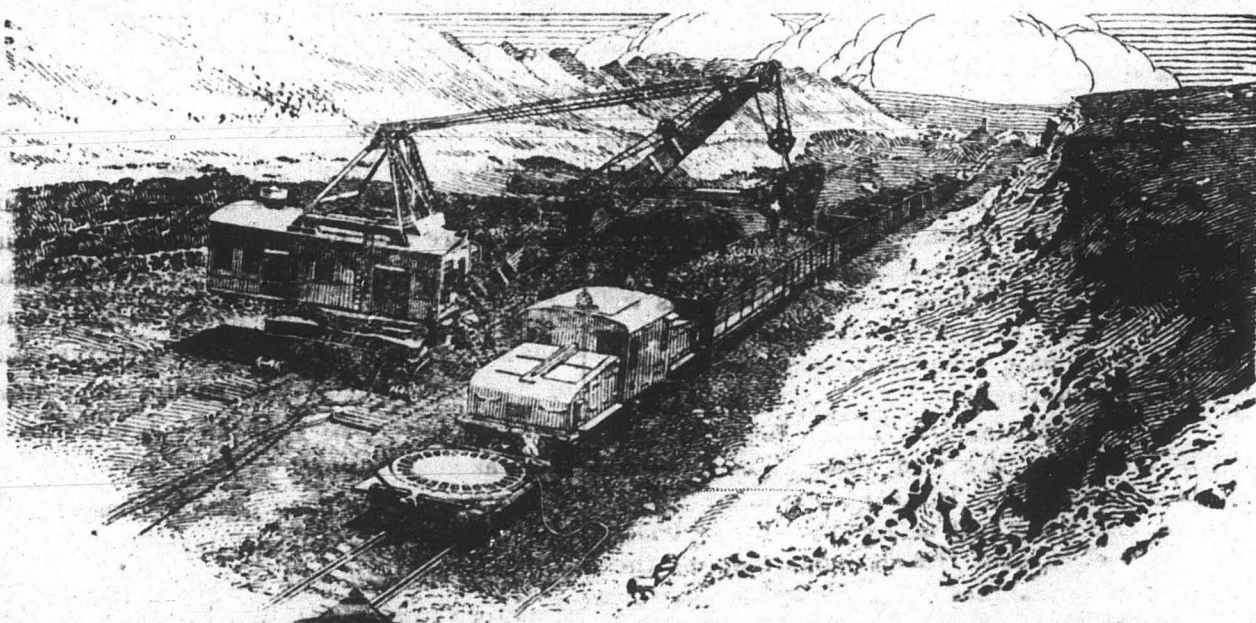
F.E. MILLER, PROP.

Cones, Dixies, Sundaes  
High Grade Candies, Gums  
Mints and Nuts.

## MALTED MILK DRINKS

OUR SPECIALTY

They are delicious,  
TRY ONE.



Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed per capita. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but .04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine, at Colstrip, Montana.

## Work without Toil

Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. If he carries all he can, he moves one ton one mile in one day. For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move one ton one mile for less than one cent. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity—these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

G-E Motorized Power—an ideal combination of electric motor and control properly fitted to the individual task—is at work the world-over, relieving workers more and more for better and more profitable pursuits.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

## ATTEND

Micheels' mammoth store  
wide sale wonderful savings on everything.

"Remember you will always  
do better at  
MICHEELS' CLOTHES SHOP"

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Editorial Writer ..... Edwin Meslow  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Assistant News Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
Headlines and Re-write ..... Funcke Carlson  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

C. H. Waller, Foreman

H. Anderson, Wood, Long, Meslow, Jacobson, Waller.

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman

John Lakso, George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

TO those who are fully matured there comes a seasoning, a broadening of the mind, which can only be fully appreciated by those to whom it comes. Their judgment has an "aged in the wood" quality. They give more credit to real merit and more sympathy to the worker, who was in the competition, heart and soul, but was only an "also ran." In other words, the result is not the only big thing expected and rewarded, but also, how and under what conditions was the race won or lost. In short, it is a ripening of the faculties, as well as the body, to a degree that can only be attained by past personal experiences successfully encountered.

It is surprising how many people we meet in every day life who seem to be developed only externally. These people make friends and lose them just as rapidly. On first sight their newly made friends judge them by their outside appearance which may be fully matured. As the friendship develops, and they learn more of each other, their range of critical knowledge goes under the outer crust made by the first opinions formed. It is then that their immaturity is discovered, and they are judged for what they actually are, and not for what they seem.

Some people never grow up or mature. They may live as happy a life as any responsible person but they are ever a burden to those with whom they associate. If people were made to be Peter Pans, the man-sized problems of the world that need to be solved would not have been connected with our existence. Never would the numerous phases of human life have been filled with the complexities that it is if they were meant to be met with an immature body and mind. To fully realize life is to live it with zest, moral, and physical endowments. **MATURE.**

S

**FOR SALE: A FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE FOR \$2.50**

AT this time of the year there is usually a drive of some sort for funds for the Tower, the Stout annual. The price which is charged for this book is so small that it is within the reach of each student in the school. But the printing of a 215-page book, on expensive paper, and with a halftone on practically every page is not as cheap as the sale price would indicate.

Various devices are used to get funds for this enterprise, the more common being an all-school dance. By giving an entertainment of this kind, the Tower is giving students a two-fold benefit, the arithmetic of which is not

hard to see. You get the entertainment at the usual cost and the entire profit goes into the Tower, the Stout Annual. The price which is charged for this book is so small that it is within the reach of each student in the school. But the printing of a 215-page book, on expensive paper, and with a halftone on practically every page is not as cheap as the sale price would indicate.

If the students of Stout would look at this proposition in a business-like manner and at-Tower fund to reduce the cost of the Annual. of the book would be reduced materially. To the people who have the responsibility of paying the Tower's bills this matter of finance is vital. Students can help share this responsibility and get pleasure in doing so by attending each and every one of the Tower entertainments. This a chance to show your eye for business.

The cost of each book is over five dollars and the price at which it will be sold will be between \$2.50 and \$3.00.

S

## THE IMPRESSION IF NOTHING ELSE

IN some twenty odd years of actual interest and experience in athletic contests, I have never seen an exhibition of school spirit such as was ours at the Ripon game. By that I mean—and if you were there, you could guess—that it was the worst. It was awful, terrible, rotten, disgusting, and a lot of other things we don't print. If it was anyone's fault in particular, I wouldn't dare write this, for the Stoutonia doesn't make a practice of personalities.

That's the worst of it. We are so ultra dignified that we feel it ungentlemanly to be heard unless forty thousand others are drowning us out. I was going to say that we think it unladylike, but, bless 'em, there were about two and a half handfuls of coeds who were not afraid to be heard above a whisper at a time when there was nothing on earth that could have helped that bewildered Stout team more than a whole heap of honest-to-gosh noise. The poor girls were stared into lethargy again by you timid sheiks who admire those brave feminine spirits even though you did stare at them as curiosities.

Now here's the point. If you conscientiously feel that your college's team is not worth the vocal effort on your part, for heaven's sake, think of the visitors! What a fine impression Ripon took away of the sportsmanship at Stout. Wow! I know what they thought, because we were so flagrantly punk that the Ripon fellows commented on it, and I heard 'em. I only hope the trimming Carleton gave them on-Saturday night made them forget the impressions they took away from here. It's too bad that the Riponites were in the dressing room when Carl Gernetzky made us snap out of that dope momentarily and proved that this isn't the State school for the Dumb. I'm inclined to think that it would have been better if Carl hadn't given us away like that.

If there is no cheer leader who will lower his dignity by appearing on the floor when the chance permits, elect another one. If you can't find one who thinks the team is worth the effort, find one who thinks the reputation of Stout amounts to something. If you can't find a cheerleader at all, be one yourself and talk it up without any rhyme, reason, or rhythm. That's a lot better than nothing. If none of these things is possible, go home and let the visitors see a bunch of empty seats rather than bleachers filled with so much excess baggage.—J. F., Jr.

S

## Amazing Reticence

From a boy's essay: The Sphinx is a woman with a great head. She has not talked for three thousand years.

## On The Book Shelf

### "The Fire in the Flint"

It is very hard to find a book on the negro question that is not so distorted in the telling that it is impossible to ferret out the truth. This is true whether the author be colored or white. Having spent some time in the colored schools of the South, I was very much interested in reading "The Fire in the Flint," which takes its title from the old English proverb, "The fire in the flint never shows until it is struck." It is a story of the colored people of the South written by a colored man, Walter F. White.

Kenneth Harper, a young negro doctor, a graduate of one of the best medical schools in the North, in spite of the urgings of his colleagues to remain in New York, decides to begin his practice in his home, a small city in Georgia. As he has been away for nine years, he has forgotten conditions that exist in the South for colored people and repeatedly tells his more impatient younger brother that if the negro minds his own business, the white man will let him alone. But as he goes about his work he is constantly brought face to face with the fact that the lower class of uneducated whites, because they jealously fear the negro will be given the same rights as they, do not let the colored man decide what is his own.

"Have you ever thought out what a decent white man goes through in a town like this? There ain't a lot of them, but just figure what'd happen to a white man who tried to do anything about cleaning up this rotten state of affairs we got here. Why, he'd be run out of town, if he wasn't lynched."

Mr. White does not offer a solution to the problem. He suggests two or three things which might help, but he leaves to reader certain that it is too big to be solved by one man or one race, but that both whites and blacks must work together.

In this respect the author has expressed the beliefs of the educated people of both races. With the exception of the climax, which is overdrawn, probably to heighten the effect of the story, the book is as true to conditions in the South as any I have read. There are upper and lower classes of both races; there are colored people like Kenneth, who wish to be left alone so that they may live their own lives; there are white men like the judge, who would help clear up the trouble if they could.—Clarisse Smith

## Looking Backward

### One Year Ago This Week

The Stout basket ball team defeated Luther College by a score of 30-16.—Sharps and Flats reorganize under the leadership of Miss Dolliver.—Badger Royals played for an enthusiastic number of students and faculty at the gym.

### Five Years Ago This Week

Stout basketballers were defeated by the Hamline "U" quint from St. Paul.—Gregory Mason lectured on America's Opportunities at Stout Auditorium.—Athletic Council held their first meeting.—Four members of Men's Hiking Club hiked to La Crosse.

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Miss Kugel attended a Home Economics conference at the Chicago City Normal School.—Mr. Rogers gave a report of the Social Affairs Committee which had recently been formed.—The Stout Cagers defeated the St. Paul College of Law by a score of 31-13.

## Chuck's Chuckles

By Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

No spinach, did you say, or athletics? There aint no such animal in Stout, Uncle Emma. But then we don't take much stock in them there winning teams 'cause they're generally governed by corrupt politics. And we don't lose games by such big scores when you compare them to all the numbers that are larger that could have been the score. What's the matter with our team? The standing guard, the standing forward, or the standing center? Maybe the standing Army? One more guess you get. Buzz blx c\*d\$ r4@fb: \*?g -\$5-g. Nope, wrong again. It must be wrong because the Stout statistics show that at least one person came here just to look at this famous personage.

We expect too much. We are only a common normal school and only have a wealth of material to pick our football and basketball teams from so no one should be blamed because we never win. Some one must lose, so it will show our sportsmanship and always let the other team win. Who says we have friendship teams here? Well, what if we have? Read Bacon on "Friendship."

You want to know what the matter is then? That's easy, but your guess. The coach, the material, the student support, the morale, the spirit, or friendship? You're all wrong; you and all your relations. It's the CHARLESTON!?!?

Radical? No, just the student voice, including most of your immediate paternal ancestors,—and so's you're old man!

We wonder whether there is any danger of the type lice getting in that new mustache Hague got for Christmas.

In spite of the fact that there is "ire" and "mad" in Ira Madden, he really isn't that way.

Kibe Lucas, being rather modest since he is from the Range, paid me to put this in for him.

ANY WEEK'S FABLE: The men taking academics in the H. E. Bldg. never have to lay their coats on the floor because there are enough hooks on the wall for them.

Clark: "What is the matter with you, Hutch, did a horse kick you?" Hutch: "No. Being married is what makes me look this way."

Eleanor: "What color dress are you going to wear to the dance Saturday?"

Marj.: "I'm going to wear black to match my beau's hair. What color will you wear?" Eleanor: "I - I don't think I'll go. My beau's bald-headed."

Another Eleanor: "I wonder why they say love is the greatest thing in the world?"

Any Ole: "You've got me."

"Cap, kin I have a berth?" "Where the devil have you been sleepin' all this time?"

"I was sleeping on top of a sh-guy, but he got well and won't star it any longer."

Gus: "May I call this evening Ev: "Oh, I'd be tickled."

Gus: "I'm not that kind of a boy."

Irate Parent: "Here you are aft four years at Stout. Why did you get a degree?"

Mournful Offspring: "Because had to take sub-English for mia a comma in a theme."



## Concentration

The student leaving varsity campus, with a college degree, who has not mastered the full nature and complete use of his concentrative abilities, has failed to grasp the most important contributing element for gaining the highest point of efficiency in life's existence.

A regrettable, but too often existent, situation prevails in this era, that very few people know how to properly concentrate upon the duty set before them to accomplish. In fact, a college student, who is considered to be the most fully acquainted with qualities of intellect, is the one who seems to be the least efficient in matters of concentration, the most important quality of intellect.

This situation is due to the many prevailing conditions on college campuses. We find that the typical student diverts his energies, in college life, through many diverse channels of activities. Young and inexperienced as he is, he does not have the power of selection, or does not make use of it. He fails to have one definite end in view towards which to strive ever onward. His habits are, of a necessity, broken, and a carelessness, nerve-wrecked condition, and physical descent of his body is evidenced.

Resulting, he is unable to arrange a definite schedule of the day's time. Also, his mind is filled with many variegated thoughts. He finds it necessary to exert the will-power to the fullest extent before the field is cleared for the study of German, Mathematics, or English.

Only when all the faculties of the mind are centered upon the one definite work or idea to be completed, is concentration achieved. But how is it possible to acquire this mastering principle? This is the problem confronting us.

Primarily, I should say that the most important factor in the accomplishment of concentration is to have one supreme, paramount end in view, about which center all lines of activities on which a student expends his energies. That is, he should eliminate all unnecessary features in his curriculum, reducing to a minimum the elements demanding his attention.

Also, arrange a week's program, a daily schedule, yes, an hourly sketch of what must be accomplished. Limit each duty to its minimum required time. Reduce the period allotted, to a piece of work, for each successive time until the maximum efficiency is gained.

## IRON INDUSTRY IS PORTRAYED IN MOVIE

The most instructive moving picture that has been shown to the men students, was put on the last period Wednesday morning in the auditorium. The subject of the picture was the making of iron from ore and the rolling of it into sheets for sheet metal purposes.

The picture is the property of the Armeo people. It is the most complete picture ever shown dealing with the steel industry. Mr. Keith, who has been through plants of that nature, remarked that you could see more in the picture than he could by going thru the plant.

One of the Armeo company's representatives accompanied the film. His explanation of the picture was very complete and instructive.

Thirdly, before attempting anything, clear the field of thought. Eliminate all temptations of day-dreaming. Give undivided attention to the immediate proposition. Absorption functions properly only thru a free and clean surface.

Furthermore, provide physical fitness of body by forming habits conducive to and affecting the highest efficiency of the mind. The intellect must have a strong, clean, physical being and a pure, determined will-power to support its activities.

Finally, and above all, to completely master the power of concentration, consistently strive for perfection in all work. Satisfaction comes only with the completion fully of one's obligations. The last link in a chain, if left unpainted, will bring the deterioration and crumbling of every link in the chain. Aim for perfection, for then all work accomplished will pass the test of critical inquiry.

Summarizing, may we not say, that concentration is truly a valuable asset, yet a most difficult feature to grasp. The diverse activities, the existent rush, the lack of definite aim, the difficulty of establishing a set program and fixed habits, all lend to the failure of students to grasp the value of concentration. However, by having a goal in view, forming of proper habits, conforming to a set program, clearing the field of thought for action, limitation of time set to complete one's duties, and ever present, concentration will not be ever present, concentration will only be attained.

The Midland

## Inside Dope Says Teachers May Give Exams Next Week

By PHILLY OSOPHER

This is a deep, deep secret; so don't you tell a soul. In less than a week, the teachers of Stout Institute will pass out paper and lengthy lists of examination questions, and demand that you, as students, answer them.

Some of you may know about it, and perhaps you have prepared for it by studying even while at home during your Christmas vacation. However, that is doubtful, and unless you have been doing your best each and every day, these coming days will be your "Waterloo."

To those of you who are known as professional crammers, let me give you a fair warning, for "a word to the wise is sufficient." Here, even the crammers run into difficulties. At home it was easy enough to stay up and burn the midnight oil, but in the dormitories—just take a squint at your list of rules and see the time for "lights out."

I have done. Let everyone heed my warning or beware!!

## JOURNALISM AND TRAVEL OFFERED IN NOVEL PLAN

Instruction in journalism will be combined with travel and a study of representative European newspapers in a tour for teachers of journalistic writing to be conducted next summer by Prof. E. M. Johnson, of the University of Wisconsin Course in Journalism.

The tour will last six weeks. Classes in feature writing, comparative journalism, and supervision of school publications will be held on shipboard. Proprietors of European papers will also lecture to the student-tourists.

The party will sail on July 1 and will return on Aug. 16. The study tour will include Montreal, Glasgow, Manchester, Oxford, London, Stratford-on-Avon, The Hague, Amsterdam, Ostend, Bruges, Brussels, Zeebrugge, Knockesuremer, Arras, Paris, Versailles, the battlefields, and Cherbourg.

The Neatest Shop In Town  
Get Your Haircuts At  
Start the New Year right

BARBER SHOP  
CENTRAL HOUSE

Come In Any Time  
Day Or Night  
Waffles Or Cakes & Sausage  
ONE MINUTE

## The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools

## OLYMPIA

Fresh Candy Made Every Day

Try Our Noonday Lunches

Open After Dances

## GRADS IN MADISON GETTING EQUIPMENT

Teaching positions in the Madison vocational school were filled recently by two Stout men, Henry Schulze and Conrad Bechtold.

Bechtold is teaching sheet metal and is getting a complete line of new sheet metal equipment. Schulze is teaching straight drafting. He is also getting new equipment, besides having one of the most modern and up to date blue printing machines made.

Both men are enjoying their work which is made a pleasure by the fully equipped shops.

Bashful Nylund to fair Clerk in Hardware Store: "I would like to see about fifty feet of your hose, please."

The fair One: "What do you think I am, sir, a centipede?"

Stout Men's Lament: "I used to love you but it's all over now—all over school."

Carrington's  
**BARBER SHOP**  
National Bank Corner

## The Way He Carried His Feet

Abusy executive told me not long ago that he was interested in the way that a young man looked and in the way that he held his head and shoulders, but the thing he watched for most when he interviewed a man was the way he carried his feet.

Since then I have been interested in watching young men who come into the office, to see the way their shoes were kept, and whether they lifted their feet or dragged them.

There is a certain trait in each man and his step will show you something of his character. Enthusiasm and courage sow themselves by the way you carry your feet.

DRAWING SUPPLIES  
and  
FINE STATIONERY  
A. R. OLSON  
Broadway

Courtesy and Service  
is our Motto  
Broadway Barber Shop  
A.C. BURGESSON

Meet in the Broadway Cafe  
for Good Eats  
Open from 6:30 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Whitman and Johnson Chocolates

LEE'S DRUG STORE

It pays to look well

We serve and do our best.  
Our specialties are haircutting, shaving, and  
ladies' hair bobbing.  
We are employing the best of workmanship and  
solicit your patronage

Wishing the faculty and student  
body a prosperous New Year  
BROADWAY BARBER SHOP

## ORPHEUM

Tonight and Sat. 10 and 40c  
MARY PICKFORD in  
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY  
Benefit of Camp Fire Girls  
Mat. Sat. 2:30 10 and 40c

Sunday Mat. 2:25  
"DRUSILLA WITH  
A MILLION"  
MARY CARR — KENNETH  
HARLAN Sennett Comedy

Mon. and Tuesday Jan. 18-19  
LEVEY'S VAUDEVILLE  
ROAD SHOW—COAST TO  
COAST. 4 ACTS.—Also  
MARGUERITE DE LA  
MOTTE in OFF THE HIGH-  
WAY. Pictures 7:20 and 10.  
Vaudeville at 9. 25 & 50 cents.

## GRAND

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in  
DON Q

Four Nights com. Wed. Jan 20  
GRAND Saturday and Sun.

CONRAD NAGLE and PAUL-  
INE STARK in SUN UP  
Mat Sunday at 4.



SHOOT STRAIGHT  
for the  
**GOODYEAR WELT**  
Repair Shop  
We make your shoes  
like new

We Use The Very Best In Leathers;  
Have FIRST CLASS WORK-  
MEN, And Guarantee

SATISFACTION

GRAVEN & WILCOX

SHOE REPAIR DEPT.



# Trainers Show Poor Form In Ripon Game; Play Superior Tonight

## Ripon College Takes Stout Into Camp in Landslide Victory

Miller's Cagers Showed Better Form But Gave Very Little Competition To Their Better Trained Opponents

Before a large crowd, the Trainer machine was handed their second defeat in as many starts on the Armory floor, Friday evening, January 8 in a fast clean game, with Ripon on the long end of a 38-13 score.

In the opening period it looked as though it would be an even game, but Jones, captain of the opponents, made a nice ringer followed by a few more just like it. The ten point lead didn't appear to dishearten the Miller men at all. Hutch finally found the net with a long perfect shot. Capt. Radtke repeated which seemed to put a little more pep in Stout's archers. Ripon made the most of their chances at the basket and were leading 20-7 at the end of the half.

**Could Not Be Stopped**  
In the second half Peterson and Kumerow were substituted, but still the Ripon quintet could not be stopped. N. Olson and Greely were also given a chance, but the opponents proceeded to do the same in the last half that they had done in the first.

The game was free from any unnecessary roughness to any great extent. Blocking was called the most. The Ripon aggregation was as consistent a shooting squad as has been seen on the floor in a long time. The Trainers in spite of the defeat, showed considerable improvement over their playing before the holiday season.

The band was very much in evidence at the game due to a platform about twelve feet from the floor in the south-west corner of the Armory. For a half hour before and during the halves they kept the air full of music.

STOUT	B.	F. T.	T. P.
Radtke	R. F.	4	2 10
Tilleson	L. F.	1	1
Kumerow	L. F.		
N. Olson	C.		
M. Olson	C.		
Peterson	C.		
Hutchinson	R. G.	1	2
Greely	R. G.		
Chermak	L. G.		

RIPON			
Jones	L. F.	5	1 11
Bowman	R. F.	2	1 5
Olson	R. F.	3	1 7
Reed	C.	4	8
Lober	C.	1	2
Hansen	R. G.	2	4
Bahr	L. G.	1	1
		17	4 38

REFEREE—Nye.  
TIMEKEEPER—Mitten.

It Pays To Look Well  
Get Your Hair Trimmed  
AT  
I.W.Nesser's Barber Shop

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP  
Just Received  
Fine Assortment  
L'AIGLON  
Uniforms

## Many Student Maple-Splitters Jump At Chance To Use Newly Fixed Alleys

Haessly, Gilles, And Clark Bowl Highest Scores During Opening Week

Last Tuesday's assembly was a success from the standpoint of the men students. Mr. Bowman imparted the news that the bowling alleys had been re-surfaced during vacation and were open to the men students.

The opening of the alleys to the men seems to be just what they have been looking for. The alleys have been crowded every minute since they were opened. Due to the large number that want to bowl, it has been found necessary to establish a number system. This eliminates disputes about who is first, but each man rolls when his number is called.

**Live Up To Rules**  
The men have shown good sportsmanship and have lived up to the rules very well. The foul line is wall to them, and lofting a ball is something that is booed by the others.

Some very good scores, that would make the faculty envious, have been rolled, although the fellows have been splitting the maples a week.

Haessly is the top man with a score of 194. Gilles comes next with 187, but he says he is going to do 200 before the week is over. We don't doubt his word after watching him place the ball at will. Clark is a close third with 186 for his game. Phil Olson takes fourth place with 183 pins. He can do better and will probably be in the 200 class when he gets used to the alleys. Chuck Purvis cracked the maples for 178. We don't know whether that was luck or not. In another week we can tell better.

**Tournament Will Be Started**  
Sebranek, better known as Spig, Bill Dohr, the left hand artist, and Knoblauch tied for sixth place at 164. They expect to break the tie this week.

A number of men are improving and with a little more practice are going to be in the "mentioned" list.

In a week or two when the different organizations get a little better line on the bowling activities of their members, a tournament will be arranged.

Enthusiasm is running high and form present indications bowling will be in the limelight as a big sport at Stout.

## BILLIARD AND POOL SEMI-FINALS START

In the first leg of the semi-finals in billiards, Chapman defeated Merrill 50-34. At the same time Sandvig was defeated 50-29 by Hoffman in straight pool.

The billiard game was rather slow both men taking their time and watching their shots. Merrill had the lead to start with, but didn't hold it very long. Chapman's consistent shooting gave him the game.

This week the semi-finals are being played in both the straight pool and billiards. Next week will see the finals. Some very good games should take place.

## U OF W HOCKEY TEAM MAKE TRIP TO RANGE

During the Christmas holiday season the University of Wisconsin hockey team made a barnstorming trip to the Range where they played four games with amateur, College, and high school teams. During the trip they succeeded in winning one game from the fast Virginia high team, who they defeated by a 3-2 score.

## STOUT PLAYS SUPERIOR TONITE

Stout officially opens its conference schedule tonight, when she meets the highly touted Superior quint on the Co. A armory floor.

**Superior Strong**  
The Stout men last night with an exceptionally fast squad when they meet the Northerners tonight. The Superior team handed the Blue and White aggregation of last year a timely defeat, and dope says that the upper state men are well loaded with material and tricks this season.

The Stout Trainers have been improving rapidly since the opening game, and should present a squad that is well worthy of meeting the Superior squad. Although Stout has lost a couple games it must be remembered that the teams played have been of exceptionally high caliber. Tonight the boys say they're going in to win that first conference game.

## NUMBER FOUR TEAM CINCHES FIRST PLACE

Number Four team, composed of Messrs. Brown, Hurst, McGee, and Bowman, cinched first place in the faculty bowling league Wednesday night. Two defeats, however, were given them before the point was passed at which there was a possibility of their being nosed out of the championship.

Next week are the last matches of the present tournament, with the three losing teams battling for line-ups. Mr. Keith has regained second place before a shift in the high average since vacation. Final averages will be published next week.

## CAMPFIRE GIRLS SELL "ANNIE ROONEY" DUCATS

Little Annie Rooney, a movie, sponsored by the Campfire Girls of Menomonie is to be given at the Orpheum Theater Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

The girls are selling tickets and will keep one half of the amount they receive for all the tickets they sell. They are endeavoring to dispose of as many as possible for receipts at the door will not be divided.

The Campfire organization needs funds in order to secure a place in which they can hold their meetings and council fires.

## RINK WILL BE ICED IF IT IS KEPT CLEAN

L. M. Manor, city engineer, announced recently that the skating rink on the Stout Lot will be kept up and iced if it is cleaned off. Usually there are students who are interested enough in ice sports to do this small job of cleaning.

## BOB SLIDE OFFERS THRILLING RIDE

A breath taking ride down the three hundred seventy five foot slide and a merry spin for three quarters of a mile out upon the lake awaits the winter sports seekers of the Stout Institute. Just pull on your cap, find a sled and you are already for the fun.

This slide, which is located near the intersection of Main and Crescent streets, was built by the city for the use of the public. It is not a tobogan slide, sleds and bobs are to be used. The slide will be in condition as long as the weather permits if the sliders continue to use it. No sliding fee is charged, just bring your sleds and enjoy the fun.

## LOCAL HIGH TRIMS BALDWIN SCHOOL 16-14


The Armory, January 6, was the scene of a hard fought contest between Hammond and Menomonie Highs with Menomonie emerging the victor by the close 16 to 14 score. Bongey's cagers showed basketball sense, but Capt. Dawes was easily the star of the game, leading in both offense and defense.

Next week either Friday or Saturday the locals will meet New Richmond here. This game is the beginning of the regular season and the Irish are out for a victory to even scores from last year. The games with Hudson high school have been cancelled.

**John Meyer**  
Merchant Tailor  
Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

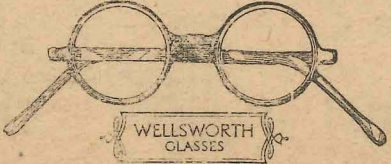
Watch & Jewelry Repairing  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**OLE MADSEN**

Our business is to please you  
MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY  
Kodak films developed and printed  
"Shaker Studios Satisfy"  
ARCADE BUILDING

THE FAMOUS GRUEN  
LINE OF WATCHES  
Watch Repairing  
  
Fountain Pen Repairing  
NELS S. ANSHUS  
JEWELER

Strutwear Silk Hose  
in the  
NEW GUN METAL AND ROSE  
TAUPE SHADES  
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED  
SPECIAL AT \$1.00  
PATTERSON'S

We Have A Pleasant Surprise For You. Come Down Soon  
THE MARK-DOWN MAN IS HERE  
WALLER SHOE STORE  
FASHION FOOTWEAR

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."  
We Grind Our Own Lenses  
  
Broken Lenses Replaced  
INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS



## BOWMAN'S ABSENCE MAKES MANY SHIFTS IN ADMINISTRATION

Curran, Thayer, Hurst, And  
Good Will Assume New Dut-  
ies In I. A. School

### TO LECTURE AT MADISON

Miss Bletsoe And Miss Irish Are  
Also To Help In Absence Of I. A.  
Director

With the leaving of Mr. Bowman,  
many changes will take place dur-  
ing the coming semester.

Mr. Curran is to have charge of  
the assembly periods, and the issu-  
ing of permits. He also will take  
Mr. Bowman's place and preside at  
the faculty meetings.

Mr. Thayer is to have charge of  
the Organization of Industrial Arts.  
He will be at the head of the Or-  
ganization conference groups, and  
will hold conferences with the fresh-  
men during the fourth quarter in  
regard to the making out of the  
shop courses for the second year.

Mr. Hurst, assisted by Mr. Good,  
will handle the credits in connection  
with the credit committee, excuses  
and general discipline.

Miss Bletsoe will handle the set-  
ting up of appointment data for use  
in the spring, in connection with  
the placing of graduates.

Miss Irish will take charge of the  
office records in the Industrial Arts  
building, and she will keep a record  
of the advance summer session en-  
rollment.

The copy for the Stout Institute  
Catalogue will be completed before  
Mr. Bowman leaves. The summer  
session bulletin is now on the press  
and is expected to be ready by the  
middle of February.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

## BROADWAY CAFE WILL BE IN HOTEL

After February 20, students will  
no more wander to the Broadway  
Cafe to partake of Nick's refresh-  
ments. The cafe will have a new  
home on the first floor of Hotel  
Marion, a place which will exceed  
the old cafe in every respect.

### Cafe Modern

Mr. Nick Jeatran will be prop-  
rietor of the cafe and dining de-  
partments in Hotel Marion. The rooms  
are spacious and luxuriously finish-  
ed, resembling in every respect the  
typical modern cafe. Thirteen  
small booths will be arranged artis-  
tically in the back portion of the  
cafe. Nick evidently knows that  
"booths" are much in demand by  
Stout students, and is even not su-  
perstitious about putting in the un-  
lucky number of "13."

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

## COSTUME BALL TO BE GIVEN NEXT FRIDAY

"A roof of balloons, miles of ser-  
pentine, and bushels of confetti"  
is only a part of the Manual Arts  
Player's costume ball to be given  
Friday, January 29.

The club is planning to make this  
entertainment one of the features  
of the dance season. Committees  
are in active preparation for the fest  
and state that punch will come with  
the entertainment and decorations  
as well as the refreshments. The  
revelers will be entertained by or-  
iginal moonlight and feature dances.

Formality will be cast aside and  
a general good time will be planned  
that is evident in informal dances.

## GLEE CLUB LEAVES ON TRIP FEBRUARY 1

The men's Glee Club takes its  
first tour February first, when they  
make appearances in the cities of  
Baldwin, Hudson, Barron, and Che-  
tek. There will probably be one or  
more cities in addition to those  
named who have expressed their de-  
sire to engage the songsters, but as  
yet have not signed the contracts.

Director Good has been putting  
his club members through heavy  
practice ever since vacation, at which  
time the members arrived two days  
early to prepare for the concerts to  
be given. The club is said to be of  
excellent character and should pre-  
sent something worth while.

### Orchestra to play

Schadney's Society Orchestra will  
perform in conjunction with the  
club, giving either concerts or play-  
ing dance jobs in each city visited.  
The club plans to go by auto if this  
is possible.

—S—

## DANCE SQUABBLE COMES TO CLOSE

The meeting of the "Y" last week  
again brought up the dance ques-  
tion which was argued to a final  
decision with a majority vote. Short  
talks were given by "Y"  
members with conclusive arguments  
on dancing.

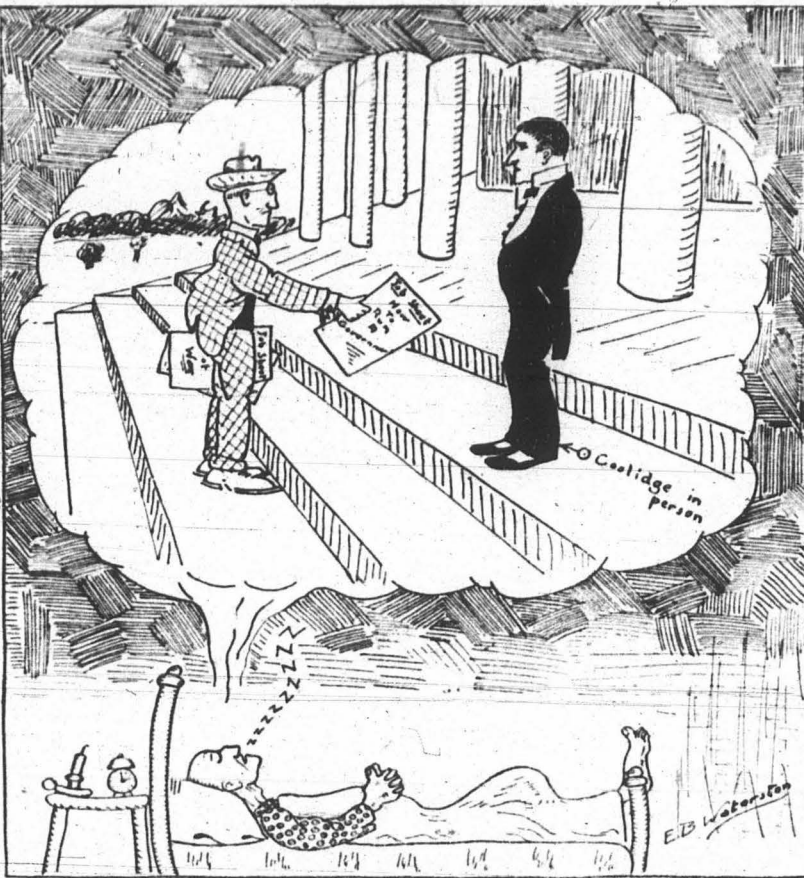
It was stated that although danc-  
ing was O. K., as far as individual  
differences were concerned, the "Y"  
should not sponsor dances as a  
Christian group. Certain members  
argued that the "Y" should set the  
example of the proper thing for a  
group of that sort. Determining to  
unravel the question to a final de-  
cision, the majority of the club  
gave opinions on the matter that  
showed a decided trend of ideas to-  
wards the sponsoring of proper  
dances. Some seeing things get-  
ting hotter and hotter advocated  
"poorly discussing ideas and  
opinions with the Y. W. C. A."

The upholders of the dance pro-  
gram were exceedingly anxious  
that considerable thought be taken  
before voting, and that the weight  
of both arguments be fully digested  
before making a final decision. In  
the heat of the argument a motion  
was made and seconded to have the  
Y. M. C. A. sponsor proper dances.  
During the voting campaigners of  
both parties gave speeches to pull  
the vote. The tellers announced a  
decided victory for the dance up-  
holders which is the permanent,  
final decision that the club will  
abide by.

The movie was discussed also as  
being very influential in modeling  
younger people.

It was said that a great deal of  
character influence could be attri-  
buted to the movies.

## IDIOSYNCRASIES OF THE I. A. PEDAGOGUES No. 5 If Coolidge Will Buy 'Em, 'Tasty' Will Make 'Em



## STUDENTS LEAVE FOR POSITIONS

The close of the first semester  
finds the Stout Institute still plac-  
ing its students into desirable po-  
sitions. This is not only true of  
the first semester, but according to  
reports, will continue to be so dur-  
ing the second semester.

Four Industrial Arts students;  
namely, John Walko, Alois Schaen-  
zer, Kenneth Clark, and Reinhold  
Dahlgren, who are degree men, are  
leaving this week end to fill po-  
sitions.

John Walko, who has assisted  
Mr. G. F. Miller in basket ball, is  
leaving to teach at Newark, New  
Jersey.

Alois Schaenzer leaves to teach  
mechanical drawing and electrical  
in the junior high schools of Flint,  
Michigan.

Kenneth Clark, who was secre-  
tary of the Square and Compass,  
is to teach at Detroit, Michigan.  
He will finish his degree work dur-  
ing the summer session.

Reinhold Dahlgren has been placed  
at Detroit, Michigan to teach me-  
tal work in Huchines Intermediate  
School. His plans are to make the  
trip by car.

Some students are to leave later  
on, but do not know definitely when  
they will be leaving.

## SECOND SEMESTER ENROLLMENT IS LARGE

That the new enrollment for the  
next semester will exceed the mid-  
semester enrollment for the last two  
years is almost certain. There are  
seventeen men already signed up  
for the new semester in the Indus-  
trial Arts Department and the cus-  
tomary last minute arrivals will  
more than total the mark made in  
the two previous years.

The men who are signed up to  
enter Jan. 25, are: Walter Jaske,  
Harold Reppe, George Hackman,  
Frank A. Cassel, Harry Wanesley,  
Harold Manes, Paul Nelso, Homer  
Brodie, Ernest Bergren, George O.  
Leck, Arthur B. Harrigan, Robbert  
Stenman, William Speckt, Myron  
Goodwin, Don G. Hanke, and Milton  
J. Hicks.

—S—

## BAND WILL MAKE EAU CLAIRE TRIP

Grant Turnquist took charge of  
last Tuesday's assembly and led in  
several yells. When plenty of pep  
had been aroused through yells,  
more pep was shown by the sound  
of nickels that were dropped into  
tin boxes. These nickels will take  
the band to Eau Claire where they  
will play for the Eau Claire-Stout  
basket ball game Saturday.

The moving picture machine re-  
fused to work after a few pictures  
of the Pathe News were shown, so  
the assembly was minus its news  
reel.

After the regular announcements  
the rest of the time was left to  
the pep committee.

—S—

## TOWER DANCE TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

The Tower dance which was to  
have been given this evening has  
been cancelled. A dance, however  
will be given, under the auspices of  
the Tower, tomorrow afternoon from  
2:30 to 5 o'clock.

There has been a possibility of a  
Charleston contest but as yet no-  
thing definite has been decided.

## CONCERT NUMBER IS TO BE NEXT LYCEUM COURSE ATTRACTION

Muenzer Trio, Violinist, Cellist,  
Pianist, Will Appear Here  
Thursday Evening

### WERE STUDENT FRIENDS

Famous Trio Organized While Study-  
ing At Leipzig Conservatory; Are  
Favorites In Chicago

The Muenzer Trio, the third ly-  
ceum number this season, is to ap-  
pear at the Stout Auditorium Thurs-  
day evening January 28.

The trio consists of Hans Muen-  
zer, the founder, violinist; Hans  
Koebel, cellist; and Rudolph Wagn-  
er, pianist. The fame of the Muen-  
zer trio spread across the concert  
world in Europe shortly after the  
World War. It was at this time at  
Leipzig, Germany, that Hans Muen-  
zer founded the trio. He was con-  
cert Master of the Philharmonic  
Orchestra, the same organization  
in which his associate Hans Koebel  
occupied the chair of solo cellist.

Rudolph Wagner began a success-  
ful career as pianist and was re-  
cognized as a concert pianist of the  
highest rank.

### Were Exceptional Friends

The three artists were very good  
friends while they attended the fa-  
mous Royal Conservatory of Music,  
in Leipzig, where they gained not  
only absolute mastership on their  
instruments but also an enthusiasm  
for the best in music, so they agreed  
to carry out together their ideals  
that were given them by their great  
masters.

Wherever they appeared in the  
cities of Europe they were enthusi-  
astically received by every one and  
so became one of Europe's foremost  
Chamber-music organizations.

When Hans Muenzer was engaged  
as violin teacher at the American  
Conservatory of Music in Chicago  
his associates followed him and es-  
tablished themselves in Chicago.

Soon after they started their con-  
cert work in Chicago which is now  
Chicago's most interesting event dur-  
ing the concert season.

### "High Grade Musicianship"

Some of the leading newspapers  
say:

Edward Moore in Chicago Tri-  
bune, January 23, 1924:

"The organization was heard in a  
good performance of the Brahms  
trio in C minor op. 101, in which  
there was restraint, expert interplay  
of the three instruments, and in  
all respects a high grade of musi-  
cianship."

Karleton Hackett in Chicago Eve-  
ning Post, January 23, 1924:

"The Trio goes steadily on its way  
making a place for itself in our  
musical life by the excellence of its  
playing. It is a genuine Chamber-  
music organization, with the ap-  
preciation for this form of music  
because of its peculiar charm and  
not as vehicle for individual display.  
The impression these young men  
give is of hearty team work. Each  
has individual skill but they play  
together for the whole. This makes  
them a trio of real quality. Young  
but made of the right stuff."

—S—

### NOTICE

All organization panels and pic-  
tures for the Tower are due Janu-  
ary 30. No pictures will be ac-  
cepted after this date.

## Coed Refutes Statement That "It's The Charleston"

By DOROTHY M. BAHR

In reply to several requests, and because I feel it my  
duty to the good of the Annex, the victory of our basket  
ball team and the welfare of the Institute in general, I  
have taken it upon myself to write a bit about the "Fight-  
ing Blood," or in other words, the Pep of the Stout Insti-  
tute, The School that Educates America, located on the  
beautiful banks of Lake Menomine.

It has occurred to me, while at the last two basket ball  
games that something wasn't all there. Guess the op-  
posing team was—but that isn't all that's necessary. In  
the case of the game with Ripon it was a matter of "Stout  
also played," but not so the last game—then it was—

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE



# CLUB BANQUETS; HONORS STUDENTS

In honor of several of its members who are leaving to take positions in various cities, the Metalurgy club gave a farewell banquet. At 6:30 P.M. Saturday, the members of the club and faculty guests filed into the Band Box to the music of a six-piece orchestra.

Covers for 36 were set and a sumptuous meal was served. The music proved most delightful and the evening was concluded with speeches from both faculty and club members. President Nelson gave a very inspiring and pleasing talk.

The departing members were given the club's best wishes for success in their future work.

# MID-YEAR GRADUATION CEREMONY IS DROPPED

There will be no more graduation exercises of any sort at the end of the first semester. Instead, those graduating, will participate in the regular exercise that is held in June, no matter if they are January or August graduates.

This plan was adopted after a conference with January graduates was held, and was voted unanimously favorable, by them. By this agreement, every student receiving a diploma or degree from this institution will participate in a formal graduation exercise.

Heretofore, January graduation exercises were very informal, and did not seem to fit the occasion.

# MANY ANNEX GIRLS GO TO OTHER SCHOOLS

Several girls at the Annex are withdrawing at the end of the semester. Among those who are leaving are, Ermina Blakely and Gladys Mears who are going to attend the University of Wisconsin. Pauline Wood is going to attend Abeon College in Michigan, and Dorothy Salarude is returning home to Whitehall, Wisconsin. She expects to enter Milwaukee Normal in September to take up primary work. Irene Daggett expects to enter the University of Minnesota.

More than 125 students in the state university Reserve Officers' Training corps attended the six-weeks courses in government training camps last summer.

The first college football game in the United States was played by Harvard and Yale fifty years ago.

**The Candy Shoppe**  
D. CHASE - F. WAGNER  
Try Our  
**HOMEMADE CANDIES**  
ALWAYS FRESH  
Watch For Our  
**SPECIALS**

PATRONIZE  
STOUTONIA  
ADVERTISERS

# COED DANCER WILL GIVE LESSONS IN CITY

Geneva Starr is leaving the Annex and expects to make her temporary home in Menomonie.

Miss Starr for the past semester has been giving dancing lessons to a group of girls in Menomonie. She is starting in addition to this class, a class in Eau Claire. She will also continue her work in Stout Institute.

# U. OF W. INSTRUCTOR DROWNS WHILE SKATING

Maurice S. Coburne, English instructor at the University of Wisconsin, drowned while skating on Lake Mendota at Madison, last week. Rescue parties have not succeeded in recovering the body. Mr. Coburne was a native of Boston, Mass. He had been at the university since September, 1923.

# Helen Gee Is Called Home

Helen Gee received word Friday that her mother is seriously ill. Helen left for home Friday evening. She returned to Stout Tuesday to take her final examinations after which she will immediately return home and will not continue her work at Stout for the second semester.

# What is a Man Worth?

According to scientific investigation, the ingredients in man, besides water, areas follows:

Fat, enough for seven bars of soap.  
Iron, enough for a medium sized nail.

Sugar, enough to fill a shaker.  
Lime, enough to whitewash a chicken coop.

Phosphorus, enough to make 2,200 match tips.

Magnesium, enough for one dose of magnesia.

Potassium, enough to explode a toy cannon.

Sulphur, enough to rid a dog of fleas.

This whole collection is worth 98 cents, and that in a day when things are three times as high as they used to be.

— Exchange.

Broadway Phone 13  
**C. A. PINKEPANK**  
Fancy Groceries

Meet Your Friends  
In The  
**KOZY KORNER**  
at the  
**PEERLESS GRILL**

# DETROIT ASSURES TEACHERS WELCOME

The four men who leave school next week for teaching positions in the schools of Detroit are assured a hearty welcome by the Stout Alumni in that city. In a letter from Gilman Dahlen to Mr. Bowman it is seen that the grads in the Michigan city are just as loyal as ever to their Alma Mater. Excerpts from the letter follow.

"It has been brought to my attention that there are five men coming from Stout to Detroit about February first. I will ask that you notify any who are now in Menomonie that if they write me at the above address (there are seven Stout graduates staying here), we will try and meet them at the depot, and have provisions made for their temporary quarters. It is with great pleasure that we usher these new men into Detroit's school system. This brings our total up to about seventy.

"There are plans under way to organize a Stout Club. The instigator Mr. Bedell, offers us the use of his office, office help, and his personal influence which will no doubt put it across."

# MY FORD

The Ford is my chariot.  
I shall not want.  
It maketh me lie down in wet places.

It destroys my soul.  
It leadeth me into deep water.  
It leadeth me into the paths of ridicule for its name sake.

It prepareth me a breakdown in the presence of mine enemies.

I will fear more evil when it is with me.

It anointeth my face with oil.  
Its waters boil over.

Surely to goodness, if Lizzie follows me all the days of my life,  
I shall dwell in the house of the Nuts forever.

—Green and Bold.

# POPULAR MUSIC NUMBERS ARRIVE ON WEDNESDAY

Special orders left with us up to Sat. Eve will arrive the next Wednesday.

We carry Century, McKinley, and Edition Beautiful in 15 cent copies.

We have NEW ISSUES from leading publishers the first of each month.

**Gregg's Music Store**  
112 MUSICAL WE HAVE

# DE MOLAY ELECTION TO BE HELD LATER

At a meeting of the order of De Molay the election of officers was postponed until some date in the near future. Various other engagements interfered with the attendance at this meeting and voting was impossible.

The order hopes to get organized soon so that they can realize some accomplishments.

# BROADWAY CAFE WILL BE IN HOTEL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Three long lunch counters accompanied by thirteen stools will provide adequate means for those who wish to "take their nourishment" in a hurry.

# Private Party Room

The management has overlooked nothing. A very elaborate party room has been provided for those desiring a room for formal occasions. In this room there will be a piano, and on nights so desired an orchestra will be placed therein. The regular dining room is also typical of the 20th century. Long and spacious, with high ceilings, accommodating 20 medium sized tables, it presents a very pleasing effect of grandeur. The lobby is keenly correct throughout, being large and well lighted.

# Big Opening

Nick has lots in store for students as well as for city people when the official opening of Hotel Marion takes place February 20. Two large orchestras will play from 7 to 12 P. M. Nick also has a large \$1000 orthophonic phonograph with a radio attached. He assures all a pleasant evening.

Every member of the junior class at the state university must be able to swim at least 40 yards.

We'll clean your hat and shine your shoes to make them fit for you to use.  
**Menomonie Shoe Shining Parlor**  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

**ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP**  
GIRLS' HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

**SERVICE** We are dry cleaning on Tuesday and Friday.  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.  
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE  
**Menomonie Dye House**  
Running & Cole Props.

**JUST RECEIVED**  
23 New Silk Dresses from New York.  
In Carston and Flat Crepe  
Plain & Pointed  
New High Neck, Long Sleeves And Flare Effect  
In The New Spring Colors.  
Prices At Low Cash Prices.  
\$9.85 - \$10.96 - 11.96  
**Waterman & Ehrhard**

# OLE STRAND GETS SPRINGFIELD JOB

Late last night, Archie Strand, senior, received a telegram telling him of his appointment to a position in Springfield, Illinois, schools. He will go on the job February 1.

"Ole", as he is called around the campus, will leave quite a vacancy when he goes. He is president of the Men's Glee Club, a band member, an M. A. P., pianist in Rich's Rhythm Rascals, and promoter extraordinary. He and Charles Purvis have been responsible for no small amount of activity in school this year. When it came to financing bus expeditions to other schools so that rooters might go and back the Trainers, Ole and Chuck were right there to run the risk.

The Glee Club especially will feel the loss of Strand. The club leaves in two weeks for its first engagement on the road and Strand has been taking an active part in the planned program. He sang in the double quartet and played piano in the club orchestra.

**LUND & SON**  
BARBERS

Drugs and Stationery  
**NOER DRUG CO.**

The Lakeview Barber Shop  
504 Main  
Ed. Mense - Proprietor

**WILL'S BARBER SHOP**  
Next to Orpheum

You get paid with generous price concessions for helping us put our stock in order.  
Special prices on every article.  
**EVENSTOBBIN CO.**  
30 Store System.



## Hither and Thither

A farewell party was given by several girls at the Annex for Irene Doggett, who is leaving school at the end of the semester, on Friday night.

Two girls were taken to the infirmary on Monday because of illness. The infirmary refuses information.

Orpha Stevens, of the Annex, was ill the first of the week.

Thilda Gjerde is to move from the Annex to Tainter Hall.

### What's In A Name?

A Chicago lawyer filed an argument when he made application to register a trademark for "Limestone Brand," a cathartic medicine, which was denied by the examiner of trademarks on the ground that it contained no limestone—as though anybody would want to take limestone as a cathartic. When he wrote back and said it contained none, they then said it was deceptive. So he prepared a brief on the subject, which included the following statements:

"Ivory is a good trademark for soap not made of ivory. Gold Dust washing powder is not made of gold. There is no bull in Bull Durham. Pearlina contains no pearls, and White Rock is water. There is no cream in cream of tartar, in cold cream or in chocolate, no milk in magnesia in milkweed or in the cocoanut. These are all as remote from the cow as cowslip.

"There is no grape in grapefruit, or bread in breadfruit. A pineapple is neither pine nor apple; a prickly pear is not a pear; an alligator pear is neither a pear nor an alligator, and a sugar plum is not a plum.

"Apple butter is not butter. All the butter is taken out of butter milk, and there is none in butter-nuts, nor in buttercups, and the flies in the dairy are not butter-flies."

## BOWMAN'S ABSCENCE MAKES MANY SHIFTS IN ADMINISTRATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Mr. Bowman made a trip to Madison, Tuesday, January 19, and completed the arrangements for his second semester work. During the second semester, he will be here over the week ends at least once a month, and oftener if he can arrange it. Mr. Bowman will be here the week end between the third and fourth quarters, and at that time he will take care of any program adjustments that are necessary. Since the second semester at the University does not begin until Feb. 8, it will be possible for him to remain here at Stout the first two weeks of the second semester.

The appointment Mr. Bowman has received is that of Lecturer of Vocational Education. He will be on the faculty one half time, and his work will consist of teaching the handling of classes, and he will also do some work as a coordinator in connection with cooperative classes. The other half of his time will be spent in graduate study.

Mr. Bowman is not leaving Stout, but is taking up this work at the University that it may apply toward his Master's Degree. He will probably not leave until the third week of next semester and expects to resume his work as Director of the Industrial Arts Department at Stout at the beginning of the second semester next year. However, he will be here during the 1926 summer session, even tho he returns to Madison again next September.

## ARTS AND SCIENCE IS SUMMER TERM CHOICE

Four out of every five students who attended the University of Wisconsin summer session enroll in the College of Letters and Science, which includes the School of Education. The increase in the 1925 enrollment was 276 over that of the preceding year. The increase has been steady, however; the enrollment in 1922 was 3,861, in 1923, 3,892, in 1924, 4,033, and in 1925, 4,309.

The College of Engineering had 258 students in its courses, 9 more than were enrolled in 1924.

Exactly 102 law students took summer work at Madison last year, which represented an increase of 18 over the figure for 1924.

Attendance in the College of Agriculture has dropped from 387 in 1922 to 300 in 1925, but the loss is accounted for by the fact that undergraduates are doing practical work on the farms during the summer months.

The library school had 46 students in its courses during the last session, a slight increase over the 44 in 1924.

The history of King Tut is not a legend any more, it is now just as much a fact as the history of Abe Lincoln. It has been found that he died at the age of about sixteen years. He gained his throne thru marrying the princess, Ankhes-en-paaten. Ankhes-en-paaten was ten years old when she married Tut-Ankhamun.

When the princess' father died the people tried to undo all he had done. King Tut and his wife were expelled from their royal city and went to the city of Thebes. King Tut's chief sport was hunting wild animals. It is said that he conducted several military campaigns. His life after he left the royal city was one of loneliness and disappointments.

The United States is expected to become a member of the World Court before spring. Seventy-five of the senate are for America joining the world court. This is eleven more than the required two-thirds majority.

The Locarno peace plan is being established and it is expected that this will be a big step toward world peace.

A professor at the University of Wisconsin encourages the members of his classes to send him unsigned letters criticizing him and his method of teaching.

"College or no college, the man who has succeeded in training himself to observe, comprehend, and analyze is educated and fit for competition in high places, providing he is willing to work diligently."

—Albert Edward Wiggam.

At Beloit College, the editor and associate editor of the "Round Table" hold office for ten weeks only, during which time twenty issues are printed.

### Another Gentle Hint

Customer: "How is it that you haven't called on me for my account?"

Tailor: "Oh, I'm too polite to ask a gentleman for money."

Customer: "Really! Then how do you get it if he doesn't pay?"

Tailor: "Why, after a certain time I conclude he is not a gentleman, and then I ask him."—Echo Weekly

Jungck Hardware

Sporting Goods

The Student Store

## "Chuck" Isn't To Blame, Because He Thinks It's The Charleston.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

"Superior also played."—Gee Gang, wouldn't it be wonderful if we could always win a game?

Now that set me to thinking what the main difficulty might be. Anybody know? If so raise up your hand—nobody?—well, well. Guess you're getting dumber every day. Well that is what an education does for one—but—oh well, we should worry—you know what I mean.

Guess we are getting away from the question of what is wrong with the "pep" at the basket ball games. I hope you won't be offended too much if I tell you just what I think seems to be the trouble. I believe in hitting straight from the shoulder. Who is to blame?—No, it isn't the

Charleston as Chuck claims, but its all of you. Yes every one of you. I should think that a gang of able bodied youngsters like you might at least have enough horse sense to elect a cheer leader that has enough grit to get up at the games and lead the whole mob to yelling like mad. That doesn't mean only twice during the game—not on your life, it means all the time. Shame on you for letting an outsider lead in a yell. You had better turn your face. Remember your lungs were made to be used and I don't see any opera singers in the crowd, so that if you strain your voice a bit it won't matter.

How about it gang—don't you think we could make use of a good cheer leader? The basket ball season is still young, so let's get busy and hunt around for a fellow that is willing and capable to hold down the job. And lets hurry. Every body out—Are you ready?—Let's go—

S-T-O-U-T!  
S-T-O-U-T!!  
S-T-O-U-T!!!  
STOUT!!!!

Mr. C. O. Holley, formerly supervisor of industrial arts in the Sapulpa, Oklahoma, high school and of vocational classes in the city, has accepted a position as supervisor and director of vocational education in Florida. James H. Halderson, who has taught auto mechanics and sheet metal in the Sapulpa high school for the past three years, has accepted the position left vacant by Mr. Holley.

### The Smoke Shop

F.E. MILLER, PROP.

Cones, Dixies, Sundaes  
High Grade Candies, Gums  
Mints and Nuts.

MALTED MILK DRINKS  
OUR SPECIALTY  
They are delicious,  
TRY ONE

## SECOND SEMESTER SUPPLIES

BOOKS  
CHEMISTRY APRONS  
'N EVERYTHING

AT

# "THE NEAR-BY"

## INKY FINGERS CHECK OVER SEMESTER'S WORK

The Inky Fingers held a special meeting Monday to check the work of the semester. Each member brought his semester's work, and each one was checked on his attendance and the amount of writing he had completed.

The meeting, which was informal was held in the Band Box, after the members had eaten their evening meal at the cafeteria. In discussion of the plans for the coming semester it was decided to have the place of meeting in the new student organization rooms. They are going to try during the coming semester to call the meeting at six fifteen. The first meeting of the new semester will be held Monday Jan. 25.

The Inky Fingers will lose one member, Kenneth Clark, who is going to Detroit to teach.



Gents  
and  
Ladies  
Wrist Watches  
From  
\$11.75 Up



Specialize in  
Watch Repairing  
NELS S. ANSHUS

## LEE'S DRUG STORE

For Your

Third Quarter School Supplies

## HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

PHOENIX HOSIERY  
PHOENIX BLOOMERS  
PHOENIX GOWNS



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUTONIA  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Re-write Editor ..... Funcke Carlson  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lahto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

H. Anderson, Foreman

Waller B Wood L. Long N. Jacobson E. Meslow

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman

John Lakso, George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### "FOR MEN ONLY"

THAT heading reminds me of a carnival we gave once when I was in school. One of the "side shows" had that ensnaring sign tacked up over it. Two of the fair coeds decided to brave the storm of criticism and see for themselves what the men were all laughing about. They paid their two-bits, and passed under the "For Men Only" sign with the usual embarrassed giggle. How ashamed they were; how chagrined! The sight that met their eyes was a cleverly suspended pair of brilliant suspenders. The school newspaper, in recounting the event, observed the next day that the vulgarity of the male is rivaled only by the curiosity of the female. This first of a series of little talks may be read with some value by the girls, but I hope no one of them is reading it, because she might say that the above story is no longer appropriate, what with the girls starting to steal our stuff in the upholding paraphernalia, 'neverthing.

Now that I have taken up most of the column with an introduction, let me ease the information to you that we are going to take up some personal matters. We—the board of advisers and editors—are not going to do it for the sake of filling space. It's going to be difficult to write, but all we ask is that you do not misconstrue our motives, and that you do take some of the suggestions in good spirit.

If it had not been too usual, we would have headed this editorial "Teaching—Plus." The idea is, that just SO much—and no more—of your reputation as a teacher is going to be made in the class room. That fact may be too bad, but it is a fact. The chance for a ten thousand dollar superintendency was lost by a man who met a school board committee with a toothpick gracefully drooping from the corner of his mouth. That illustration gives you a hint of what we mean. "Teaching—plus"—that "plus" which may be all out of proportion in importance but which is, nevertheless, of paramount importance.

The suggestion—the mere suggestion—may be enough to make some of you think, look in the mirror, try to see a gentleman in that mirror, fail to find one, and actually start the reconstruction process. For most of you, that

suggestion will not be enough. So, for this week, let's take a look at your hair, that external guardian of the best part of a teacher. Slovenly hair has made many an intelligent individual look like an unkempt goof. Do you let your hair grow a foot long? All right, keep it trimmed. And ears are being shown this year, too. Straggling, greasy locks of male hair resting on prominent male ears isn't so good, is it. Round hair-trims in the rear are all right if you like them, but a young, neat-appearing teacher looks better with an up and down shingle, as the girls call it, and it looks better for a longer time, too. Merely a matter of style, tho, and the main thing is to keep it trimmed. Some day, some one is going to wonder if you are as careless about everything as you are of your hair.

After you lose that hair, is the time to quit thinking about it. If you are losing it now, is dandruff the cause? If so save money and energy on dandruff cures, buy haircuts with the money, and use the energy for keeping the dandruff on your coat collar. Part that hair anywhere, or not at all, but don't neglect it all day long. It's the first impression a stranger gets of your appearance. Don't let it be the last one he wants of you. Is this talk idle prattle? All right. Keep on thinking so, but some day, don't say no one told you differently.

### BE CRITICAL

BECAUSE so much of our educational information must of necessity be obtained indirectly thru the media of books, magazines and other publications, and thru lectures, there arises the danger that we accept whatever we read or hear as being sound theory, philosophy, or fact. In our haste to acquire information on an assigned subject, we are likely to accept others' judgments as "lex scripta."

This habit of adopting second hand judgments is detrimental to clear thinking. Altho it must of course be considered impractical to spend time deducing well established theories, it is well to question much of what is presented in current literature as being authentic.

Our best writers and speakers are not so narrow-minded as to intend that their discussions be considered a compendium of undisputed facts.

## The Faculty Mirror

Each Week A Faculty Member Will Be Called Upon To Reflect his Views Through This Column

### THE ART OF EXAMINATION

By Muriel Brasie

THE art of passing examinations is one most useful to acquire." This unique statement is noted from the essay on "The Art of Examination" by A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University, in the current number of the Atlantic Monthly. The reason for acquiring this art as given by the author are perhaps not the ones that would come first to our minds. He explains that throughout life we are constantly forced to muster all we can of our previous knowledge to meet unexpected situations, and the habit of doing so can be cultivated by practice. Then we won't have to wonder after the experience is over why we forgot that important point. The speed with which people recall facts varies greatly. Some have their knowledge ready for use on demand while others need much time for reflection. Examinations help in developing this art of recalling facts quickly, accurately, and fully, and so are valuable mental training.

## On The Book Shelf

### "Issues of the Day"

"Issues of the day"—how often we hear those words. "Where will I find books on issues of the day? What number do I look for?" The question is a bit hard to answer, inasmuch as issues of the day include so many subjects. Most of them are 300's. General social questions are taken up by books bearing such numbers as 300, 301, and 304. In looking in the catalog for books of this type, look up such subjects as Race problems, Crime and criminals, Immigration and emigration, U. S.—Foreign, Women—Social and moral questions, Prisons, Southern states, Labor and laboring classes, Labor and capital, Child labor, International relations, Peace, and Eastern question.

The following are a few books in popular classes of issues of the day:

### Immigration

They Who Knock at Our Gates (320 An 8) by Mary Antin  
Immigrant Tide (325 St 3) by Steiner

### Politics

Great Game of Politics (329 K 41) by Kent

### Labor and Capital

Industrial Goodwill (331 C 73 i) by Commons

Labor Market (331 L 56) by Leach

The Long Day (331 R 391) by Richardson

Working with the Working Woman (331.4 P 22) by Parker

New Industrial Unrest (331.8 B 17) by R. S. Baker

Labor's Challenge to the Social Order (331.8 B 79) by Brooks

How the Other Half Lives (331.8 R 44 h) by J. A. Riis

### Socialism

Proposed Roads to Freedom (335 R 91) by Bertrand Russell

### Reconstruction

It Might Have Happened to You (914 D 32) by Dawson

Now It Can Be Told (940.9 G 36) by Gibbs

### The Far East

The Rising Tide of Color (327 St 6) by Stoddard

The Awakening of Asia (950 H 99) by Hyndman

What Japan Wants (327 K 96) by Kuno

## Looking Backward

One Year Ago This Week  
No Stoutonia was printed this week.

Five Years Ago This Week  
Stout lost 2 closely contested basketball games to Ripon and Stevens Point. The scores were 19-8 and 15-10. Lynwood girls entertained their "boy friends" at a sleigh ride party.

Ten Years Ago This Week  
Governor Phillips spoke at the mid-year graduating exercises. The class numbered thirty-one. Miss Della M. Payne was a member of this class. River Falls Normal defeated Stout 36-17.

Stanford University is adopting an "Independent Study Plan," which provides special opportunity for students of exceptional ability. A grade of "B," general versatility, earnestness, and intellectual initiative are considered the most important prerequisites.

At Harvard, The Crimson is demanding the return of "a proper relationship between football and scholarship." It welcomes professional football as a means contributing to the end it advocates.

## Chuck's Chuckles

By Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

In time to come the world will be run on an intellectually purer, finer, and cleaner basis than it is now if all present reforms of the day materialize. Instead of dispensing with God and religion and setting up in their place scientific idols symbolizing the knowledge and explanation of the activities of the mind, body, and soul of man, and the mysterious ways of nature that are now only accepted and not explained, our future progressive development will teach us to understand the spirit and such things as depression, bubbling enthusiasm, serious thought, the conscience, immortality, the after life, what was here before us, evolution, growth, and all of life and why we are here. Taken all together, our material future existence will get better and better in ways we never dream of now, until this egotistical sphere will be so perfected that its reason for floating along in this etherial space will be accomplished and fulfilled and then—with you and me aboard—it will stop revolving and we'll all be blasted into oblivion for eternity.

Shall we attempt to perfect our dancing and eliminate the CHARLESTON here at Stout?

Gunderson says he can't do the Charleston very well but he has learned to do the Stoutonia.

Father Netterblatt: "And why were you thrown through the side of the building and asked to 'seek success in other fields?'"

Wallie: "Because I wore spats in auto mechanics."

One typical New Yorker to another: "Say, Levy, you should have been vid us last nide. Ve vent slumming all through the Christian quarter."

Ole: "That closed job of yours is a pretty warm car, isn't it?"

Faville: "Yes, if you're a Christian Scientist."

Chermak while home on his Christmas vacation, dribbled down to see Dorothy Bahr. The next morning Dorothy's kid brother asked, "Did Bucko take one of those umbrellas in the hall, last night?"

Dorothy: "No, why?"  
Kid Bahr: "'Cause I heard him say, 'Let's have one before I go.'"

Johnson wants to know what kind of an instrument a triple tongue is or if it is a sandwich.

Some figures that have attracted men:

Helen of Troy  
Eleanor Moe  
Dorothy Bahr  
Cleopatra  
Boots Galusha  
Gen Starr  
Salome  
Ev Hensel  
Agnes Jehlen

Figures that have attracted women:

\$4.97  
\$1.49  
Frank Anderson  
Bull Olson

BUG HOUSE FABLES: The Stout Student Dancing Association Committee namely, Mavis, Ben, and Olson, are trying to have the Charleston prohibited at Stout.

Breathes there a student with soul so dead

Who never to himself hath said, "I'd like to kill that Stoutonia Ed?"



## Station S-T-O-U-T Broadcasts From Way Down South In Tampa, Florida

Dear Editor-in-chief:

As we are a "right-smart" ways from dear old Alma Mater we sure appreciate the Stoutonia when we get it. As we haven't contributed a line before we will contribute a line behind. While Mattis is catching up on the sleep that he lost at Stout last year, (I said "at" Stout—not "in" Stout) and being a dark night, Ralihan is probably buying more real estate. One dark nite he bought two lots within a stone's throw of the Temple Terrace Estates,—(that is if a cannon can throw a stone that far). Alho Claude's and Fritz's appetites are on the decline after their "rest" in the hospital they can still eat nine meals a day and still go hungry to bed and up early for breakfast. Here is how we washed ashore on this beautiful beach. Relihan and Kreiner arrived first and begged for a room at \$8.00 per at the De Soto Hotel. They were both dead tired, Kreiner the more so as he had to stay awake below the Mason and Dixon line to keep Relihan from going in the coaches for colored people. Mattes washed in two days later, lonesome, tired and hungry. The next day as the three of us were standing on the beach warding off real-estate agents "Sonny" and Fritz drifted ashore, battered, torn and fever-ridden in a small car of a popular make. Their right arms were in slings from cranking it and their tongues were hanging out from cussing it.

### Rent Is "Cheap"

One of the first problems confronting the gang was that of finding bunking quarters. We will now sing a little song entitled, "That is where we spent the least time and the most money." One lady wanted to give (rent) us a room or rooms for the mere trifle of \$10 per week each. After telling her that we were not Florida real-estate merchants but only homeless pedagogs, she, with tears in her voice, decided to charge us only \$9 per week each. A little song here will fit the occasion. "If you walk in your sleep you are losing money." Our director, Mr. Scheel, came to our rescue and landed us in comfortable quarters.

### Salvage Tools

After a week's hard and untiring effort we finally converted four bare rooms into complete junior high school general shops. The tools, which were salvaged from a barrel

of junk, consisted of three planes, a try square and a broken mallet. Right then and there we had a council of war to decide whether we should "seek success in other fields," or stick it out. We chose the latter. In the language of the street, "We did our stuff." The equipment we ordered began to arrive by the truck load. While Claude was carrying in two truck loads of equipment Fritz did a fade away act and was rushed to the hospital. Mattes and Kreiner did the acting (moving equipment) at the other school. After being alone for a few days "Sonny" decided to keep Fritz company and was taken to the hospital. After ten weeks rest the boys were glad to be back in the harness again, (or in a restaurant).

Still being one teacher short, Claude and Kreiner alternate, teaching two schools a day. Not knowing what to do with his "spare" time Kreiner attends night school with Mattes one night a week and teaches business arithmetic on two other nights a week.

When we attend the state teachers convention at Jacksonville on the 28th we expect to see some of the other Stout Graduates who are teaching there. We like it fine here now, in the land of sunshine, oranges and flowers.

Signing off—from the land where the iceman cuts no ice, and the coal man starves to death.

The Gang, at  
Tampa, Florida.

P.S. Write any of us at the Geo. Wash. School, Tampa, Florida.

### You Have to Be Bigger

Bigger than your job, if you expect to be promoted.

Bigger than your opportunities, if you would get the most of them.

Do you do only what you are told to do? Do you do only enough to get by?

It is a strenuous, up and at 'em age in which we live.

Don't look back. Look forward and ahead. Have a goal. Sometimes tears will blur the view, but the fellow worth while is he who can smile even though he doesn't quite clearly see his way through.

We must grow up or stagnate. Unless you're dying up, you're likely to be covered up. Buck up or step down.

DRAWING SUPPLIES  
and  
FINE STATIONERY  
A. R. OLSON  
Broadway

## The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools

## OLYMPIA

Fresh Candy Made Every Day  
Try Our Noonday Lunches  
Open After Dances

## "MARTY" VALASKE DIES AFTER ILLNESS

With the death of Martin Valaske, a former Stout student, and a resident of Menomonie, the pupils of the institution feel that they have lost a very true friend.

Mr. Valaske, known to the students as "Marty" was a favorite throughout the city. He has an enviable record as a student, a soldier and a citizen. Last spring he played trumpet in the Badger Royal Orchestra.

Many Stout students attended his funeral and showed the greatest of sorrow because of his death, which came at the end of a lingering illness.

### Juggling With Life and Death

A man with an uncanny mania for juggling with figures produced pencil and paper and said to a friend, "Put down the number of your living brothers. Multiply it by two. Add three. Multiply the result by five. Add the number of living sisters. Multiply the result by ten. Add the number of dead brothers and sisters. Subtract one hundred and fifty from the result."

The friend did it. "Now," said the other with a cunning smile, "the right hand figure will be the number of deaths, the middle figure the number living sisters, and the left hand figure the number of living brothers." And so it was.—Tid-Bits

### Your Friend

A friend is a person who is "for you" always, under all circumstances. He never investigates you. Whatever kind of coat you are wearing, whether you have on a dress lar, he thinks it's fine.

He likes your success, and your failure endears him more. He wants nothing from you except that you be yourself.

Anybody stands by you when you are right. A friend stands by you even when you are wrong.

It is he that keeps alive your faith in human nature, that makes you believe that it is a good universe.

When you are vigorous and spirited you like to take your pleasures with him, when you are sick you want to see him, when you are dying you want him near.

—Michigan Tattler.

The Neatest Shop In Town  
Get Your Haircuts At  
Start the New Year right  
BARBER SHOP  
CENTRAL HOUSE

## SCOUT MOVEMENT FULLY DISCUSSED

That Stout students have been very instrumental in stimulating Boy Scout work in the city was pointed out by Scout Executive Meserve at a meeting of scout masters and assistants last night in the Legion club rooms.

### Officials Give Advice

Executive Meserve of Objibwa district was very enthused over the interest taken in scouting in Menomonie. He complimented the Institute upon its work. There are now ten students officially connected with various troops thruout the city.

Executive Meserve was accompanied by deputy commissioner Lippon and commissioner Utley, also of the objiwa council. These men pointed out very vividly how important Scouting was to a community. How it raised the morals of American youth and how important

it was to have capable leaders for these boys.

the U. S. Of late these troops have been divided by regions, twelve regions now existing in the country.

In Menomonie there are five troops enrolling some 100 boys. Executive

Meserve showed how this organization bettered the community, pointing out that Boy Scout work is the

There are now 22,000 troops in most important of boy welfare movements in the nation. The three officials advocated some form of immediate action within Menomonie, to standardize scouting. This must be done they said, in order to have troops work as a total unit instead of bodies divided against themselves.

It is highly probable that a definite body will soon exist to further scouting. This will be taken up at a later date.

Organization is imperative if Scouting is to be permanent in Menomonie.

HOME COOKING  
AT  
ONE MINUTE LUNCH

Carrington's  
BARBER SHOP  
National Bank Corner

Meet in the Broadway Cafe  
for Good Eats  
Open from 6:30 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Whitman and Johnson Chocolates

LEE'S DRUG STORE

STRUTWEAR SILK HOSE

in the

New Gun Metal and  
Rose Taupe Shades.  
Every Pair Guaranteed.  
Special at \$1.00

PATTERSON'S



SHOOT STRAIGHT  
for the  
GOODYEAR WELT  
Repair Shop  
We make your shoes  
like new

We Use The Very Best In Leathers; Have FIRST CLASS WORKMEN, And Guarantee  
SATISFACTION  
GRAVEN & WILCOX  
SHOE REPAIR DEPT.

## ORPHEUM

Tonight and Saturday  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in  
"DON Q"

Mat. Sat. 2:30 10 and 25c  
Nights 7:20 & 9:00 10 & 40c  
Special Music and Orchestra

Sunday Mat. 2:30  
NORMA SHEARER in  
"SLAVES OF FASHION"

## GRAND

GRAND Sat. and Sunday  
Mat. Sun. at 4:00  
BUCK JONES in  
"HEARTS AND SPURS"



# Bill Peterson Flashes to Stardom in Opening Conference Basketball Tilt

## TRAINERS TRIM FAST SUPERIOR QUINT IN TIGHT 21-17 BATTLE

Peterson Gets Tip-off And Sinks Three Counters In Quick Succession

### NORMAL SLOW TO START

Second Half Is Full Of Thrills—  
Northerners Worry Stout Toward  
The End

In a fast and close game, the Trainers defeated the strong Superior Normal five, to the tune of 21-17, last Friday night in the Stout Armory.

With long Peterson at center, Stout got the first tip off and went down for a basket. Peterson made the ringer from the side of the court. Pete was going big and immediately followed with a basket from a jump ball. Two minutes later he brought the crowd to cheers with another ringer.

### Superior Slow To Start

Superior got a slow start. Their first two points were free throws and only added three field goals to them for their total points at the half. In the meantime the Trainers, with the aid of two baskets by Tilleson and one by Capt. Radke, held the lead at the half.

The northern boys came back with some real fight and tied the score with two baskets in about as many minutes. The locals with their blood riled up, over the score, set a terrific pace. They followed with three clean baskets. The Northerners closed in with one other basket and a real fight ensued.

### Anybody's Game

It was anybody's game until the last whistle. The ball was in the opponents' territory for the last few minutes and every one was waiting for the whistle to blow while Stout had the lead.

Peterson had the long end of the string for points, with four field goals. Radke followed with three goals and a free throw. Tilleson held his own with three. He was on all the plays and made a good showing. Chermack was going big at the guard position and spoiled a good many shots for the northerners.

### Also Had A "Pete"

Superior's big man was Peterson. He acquired a total of four field goals for his team. His playing was outstanding.

Stout was out for real blood last Friday. Superior had defeated the Trainers twice last year, each time by the narrow margin of one point.

The game opened the conference for Stout.

The band was very much in evidence, decked out in their snappy uniforms.

To-night Stout plays Eau Claire Normal at Eau Claire. A real battle is assured.

STOUT	R.F.	F.T.	F.G.	T.P.
Tilleson	R.F.		3	6
Kumerow	R.F.			
Radke	L.F.	1	3	3
Radke	L.F.	1	3	7
Peterson	C.		4	8
Hutchinson	R.G.			
Becker	R.G.			
Chermack	L.G.			
Total				21
SUPERIOR	R.F.	F.T.	F.G.	T.P.
Kauppi	R.F.	2		2
Peterson	R.F.		4	8
Pederson	L.F.		1	2
O'Neil	C.	1	1	3
Dohls	R.G.		1	2
Jacobinas	L.G.			
Total				17

Referee—Nye

NORMAL STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eau Claire	2	0	1000
STOUT	1	0	1000
Plattville	1	0	1000
Superior	1	1	500
Stevens Point	0	1	000
La Crosse	0	1	000
River Falls	0	1	000
Whitewater	0	1	000
For week ending January 16			

## STUDENTS TRIM FACULTY BOWLERS

The five best student bowlers demonstrated the occasional superiority of brawn over brain when they took two matches from the faculty bowlers last week, the second match going to the proteges by the frog's hair margin of one pin on a three game total.

The credit for the student victory goes mostly to Gilles, whose backfiring hook worked consistently for high six game average of 174. To him also goes high game honor. He had two of them over 200. Knoblock also had a game of 202. For the faculty, Strozinsky took high game, with 185, while he and Keith tied for the modest average of 152. The faculty claim embarrassment and the novelty of an afternoon match as the cause of their first defeat. Brown will be glad to explain one cause of the second defeat, tho it should not be surmised that he was the one who threw the game.

These two contests are the beginning of a short series of contests between the five best student and faculty rollers to be held each Friday afternoon. The students and faculty selected to represent their respective groups will be those whose week's averages are highest up to the night of the match. These Friday afternoon reservations will be the only times that the alleys will not be open to all.

The averages for the first two matches follows:

Faculty	Students
Keith —152	Gilles —174
Strozinsky—152	Knoblock —161
Faville —144	Rahja —152
Tustison —143	Wills —151
Brown —142	Clarke —139
Hague —126	Olsen —139
	Sebranek —133
	Hutchinson —120

Totals —	
First game 2159	2442
Second game 2238	2239

The official scorer of these matches is Winfield Martin, student manager of the alleys. The Stoutonia is indebted to him for the averages.

## TOURNEY ENDS; NO. FOURS WIN

Victory in the Faculty Bowling League went to the Bowman-Brown-Hurst-McGee combination in the 12 match tournament of the first semester which finished Wednesday evening. A tie for second place, between Strozinsky's No. 1 team and Keith's No. 3, left Good's No. 2 team trailing. The second place outfits had .500 apiece, but No. 1 has high team average.

Keith retained season's honors (as was attempted to be said in last week's Stoutonia). The five high in the following list will meet the student sharks this evening. The triple tie for last place in the averages, leaves everyone happy. Juggling of teams will occur at once, and the new tournament started next week. It is anticipated that a new set of rules will prohibit Brown and three teammates' averages from being able to win a match in the future.

The team averages: No. 1—144, No. 4 144 (less a fraction) No. 3—142, No. 2—141.

Individual averages: Keith—158, Brown—155, Tustison—149, Faville—149, Strozinsky—148, Hansen—147, Hurst—147, Good—145, McGee—143, Hague—141, Ray—141, Kranzsch—136, Curran—135, Green—130, Bowman—130, Funk—130.

## MANY STUDENTS HELP CLEAN SKATING RINK

After the announcement made by L. M. Manor, city engineer, in last week's paper, many students who are interested in ice sports offered their assistance to keep the skating rink clean. A very busy bunch of students have cleaned the rink off nights after school so that the city might flood it, and get it into condition. The rink will be flooded regularly provided it is kept clean. After all the efforts that have been made, and are being put forth to make a success of the rink, the weather man has refused to give the proper conditions necessary for freezing the water.

Do not forget, however, that there will be skating if the weather permits, and the students will help to keep the rink clean.

It Pays To Look Well  
Get Your Hair Trimmed

AT

L.W.Nesser's Barber Shop

## SHAKER'S STUDIOS

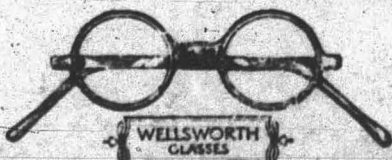
Makers of Real Live Photographs.

Shaker Studios Satisfy.

Arcade B'd'g.

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY

C. H. Ingraham

F. A. Torrey

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

## EAU CLAIRE WILL BE A HARD OPPONENT

"The Eau Claire game will be a tough one," said Coach Miller. "as they have practically the same men that composed their last year's team. The last game Stout played against the teachers was a defeat for them. It was played on their own floor. Now they are out for revenge."

"The team is coming up," continued "Bud," "and are working hard. They expect to upset all dope. After tasting the sweetness of the first victory, we expect to repeat at Eau Claire."

After looking over the Normal Conference scores of last week it looks as though Stout was going to bump up against a real aggregation, to-night.

Eau Claire won two games in as many consecutive nights. Friday evening they defeated La Crosse by a score of 26-13 on Eau Claire's floor. The next night they showed their colors at Stevens Point. At the end of a hard fought contest, they went away with the long end of a 27-20 score.

If the Trainers defeat Eau Claire, it looks like a win the following week at Stevens Point.

River Falls lost to Superior the night following the Northerners' game here, by a score of 29-9. At that rate our neighbors ought to be bacon for us.

In the southern part of the state Platteville defeated Whitewater 17-14.

Milwaukee Normal and Oshkosh Normal make their debut to-night.

Two dormitories, accomodating 500 men, will be opened at the state university in September, 1926.

## John Meyer Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

Watch & Jewelry Repairing  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
OLE MADSEN

## It pays to look well

"O Lena, ver ere u going eny vay?"

"O I am going to get me hair cut."

"Ver?"

"At the—"

BROADWAY BARBER SHOP

## A COMPLETE LINE of

T Squares, Triangles, Drawing Sets,  
Papers, Inks, Pens, And Pencils.

WE HAVE IT

if it is to be used in your school work.

Start Your New Semester

RIGHT

and buy a REAM of PAPER

BOSTON DRUG STORE



## ANNUAL COSTUME PARTY IS TO BE ELABORATE AFFAIR

Committee Heads Report New  
And Unique Ideas In Way  
Of Entertainment

### CEILING OF BALLOONS

Cinderella And Moonlight Dances  
Will Play Big Part In Novelty  
Of Annual Ball

Tonight is another one of those big day in the lives of Stout students. The Manual Arts Players are staging their annual costume ball, which in past years has been the event of the season. This year's ball will be no exception and, according to the committees in charge, will probably exceed all previous affairs of this nature. Much work has been done to make the gymnasium the fitting setting for the many elaborate costumes which will be in evidence. The music will be furnished by the Stout Men's Glee Club Orchestra.

#### New Ideas

Filled with new ideas and extra features, the Manual Arts Players are planning to make their costume party tonight one of the best they have ever attempted. Committee heads report new and unique ideas in decoration and entertainments. The decorators plan moonlight dances under a sea of balloons with serpentine in flashing colors covering the masqueraders. Confetti has been obtained in large amounts to make this annual affair full of fun and pep.

#### Specialty Dances

It is stated that the Cinderella Dance as well as the Moonlight dances will be a part of the entertainment that is new and a bit different. The dance of the seasons is also a special new idea in dance entertainment. The committees are keeping many different mixers and new arrangements "under their hat." The radio will keep the fun going when the different stations give their programs through the huge loudspeaker. The party will have no formality whatsoever.

## NORMAL EDUCATOR DIES WHILE AT POST

William Albert Clark, instructor in psychology in Stevens Point Normal, dropped dead in his classroom shortly before noon Tuesday, January 19. Mr. Clark's death is believed to have come instantly by heart attack which is thought to result from ptomaine poisoning with which he was ill a number of days last week.

Professor Clark was teaching his second class in the morning in psychology when his death took place. Mr. Clark was about to answer a question asked by a student, when he slumped in his chair and his head dropped forward. Aid was called for, but all efforts to revive him were met with no result.

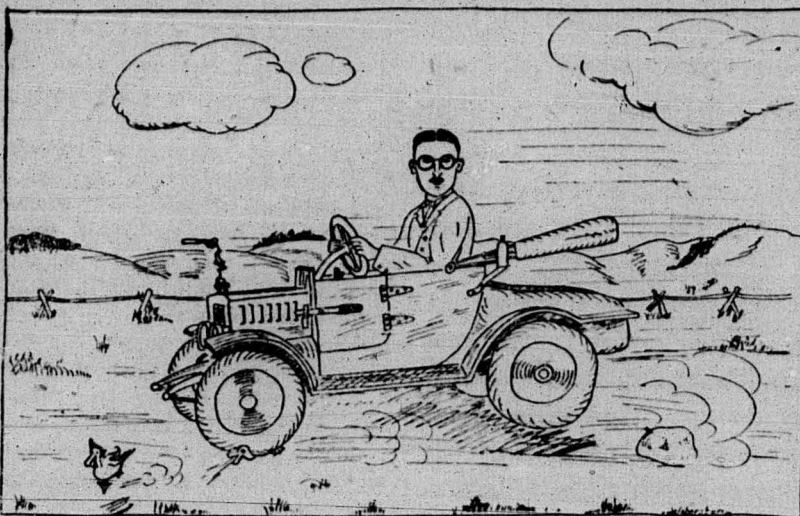
Mr. Clark was well known in Menomonie and Dunn County. He taught school for several years in this city and in county schools. He frequently made his home with Municipal Judge P. B. Clark.

The funeral was held Thursday, January 21 at Stevens Point.

Mr. Clark is survived by his widow who was Miss Anna Parker, and two children, a son and a daughter.

## IDIOSYNCRASIES OF THE I. A. PEDAGOGUES

No. 6. "Jack" Faville Poses In His "Twin Wheeze"



## STYLE SHOW GIVEN BY CLOTHING CLASS

The style show put on by the clothing and millinery classes in the auditorium last Thursday gave the public an idea of what these classes have been doing the past semester. To the strains of music played by the Glee Club Orchestra, the curtain rose to reveal a shop window in which stood models wearing attractive cotton dresses.

As the audience sat looking at this scene, models wearing cotton and wool dresses tripped lightly along the runway displaying their frocks in true Parisian style. Hats were also displayed.

An entre acte was given by Geneva Starr which consisted of a solo dance.

Following this, the curtain rose again to show the shop window with models wearing silk dresses. As before, models wearing charming afternoon gowns of silk in all the new colors and popular styles and fabrics of the season appeared.

## LYNWOOD TURNS OUT BOY FRIENDS AT 9:30

The "boy friends" of Lynwood had a great shock to their pride and vanity when they were asked to depart from Lynwood Saturday Evening at 9:30.

The Lynwood Hall girls gave a party in the reception room as a welcome to the new girls. After dancing, a light refreshment of sandwiches, hot cocoa and raised doughnuts was served in the dining room. After eating, the girls returned to the reception room to dance and to play various games.

About eleven thirty the girls retired to their rooms very happy and declaring that they had much fun.

## Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSES FOREIGN STUDENTS

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday at 4:30 in the lecture room.

A very interesting discussion on students in foreign lands and their Christian organizations was led by Laura Keyes. Devotions were led by Helene Keller.

## NUTRITION TEACHER BACK AFTER ILLNESS

Miss Bertha Bisbey, after a long period of illness has returned to resume her position of instructor in the nutrition department.

The Household Arts students are glad to have Miss Bisbey back in her usual place. Cushioned chairs have been arranged for her in her class rooms, and the girls are going to take advantage of every opportunity to make her work lighter.

## TOWER GOES TO PRESS EARLY NEXT WEEK

The Stout yearbook is nearing completion, and it is expected that the largest part of the book will be ready to send to press before the beginning of February. All organization pictures are due at the end of the month, and the class pictures are due February 6. As soon as these pictures all have been received the Tower will go to press. The bulk of the material is ready now, but it will be held and forwarded all at once when the pictures are all checked in.

## NO PEP, CRIES DOT BAHR AT ASSEMBLY

Dorothy Bahr was so worried about the lack of pep at some of the Stout basketball games this season that she wept during assembly yesterday, but Mr. Bowman thought otherwise in his telescopic speech, as he called it, he told of the pep exercised by the students of Stout who attended the Eau Claire-Stout game last Friday.

With Turnquist and Gernetsky as yell leaders, and Stout with a small number of representatives, greatly outdid Eau Claire in the volume of noise and enthusiasm that they contributed. He also stated, that in spite of the fact that the game was lost, it was a good game.

## JOHNSON LEAVES FOR WALDORF COLLEGE

Julian Johnson, junior class president of the 1924-25 class, has left to take up special work at Waldorf College, Forest City, Iowa. Johnson was a member of the Stoutonia Staff in 1924-25, and ran for president of the S. S. A. this year, being defeated by only six votes.

## GIRLS GIVEN CHANCE TO LOOK OVER CLUBS

The Philomathean, Hyperian, and S. M. A. societies have made their past few meetings open meetings so that all girls interested in joining any one of these societies might have an opportunity to visit and become acquainted with the present members.

This plan was argued upon at a joint meeting of the presidents and faculty advisers and was chosen because it seemed to be the most democratic way of admitting new members as long as the membership had to be limited.

Nothing special was planned for these open meetings because the societies thought it best to show the new girls just what the regular meetings consisted of.

## TONIGHT'S SCORE!

Call Broadway Pool room for score of Stout-Stevens Point game tonight at 9:45.

"HOW DO YOU DO?"  
That is the title of another editorial this week, the second of our series of "suggestions for ladies and gentlemen."  
It may make you mad, it may make you laugh, and it may help some one who had not given these things a thought before. It is written to help. It will be noticed at the dance this evening whether or not any good was done.

## NELSONIANS WILL ARGUE LOCAL ISSUE

Plans for the assembly period for which they are responsible caused considerable debate at the Nelsonian Forensic Club Wednesday evening. This debate resulted in a scheme by which students at that assembly will hear the discussion of a local issue in which all are vitally interested, and, at the same time, all can see what kind of work the club is doing. The subject for discussion will not be divulged at this time.

New officers were elected at this meeting: Harry Stevens is president for the rest of this school year; Lucille Hagerty is vice president, Lloyd Long, secretary, and Hector Henderson, treasurer.

## MISS HOVLID TO TEACH IN WINONA SCHOOLS

After having served on the Stout faculty in the absence of Miss Bisbey during the greater part of the first semester, Miss Myrna Hovlid leaves today for Winona, Minnesota where she has accepted a position in the new junior and senior high school recently completed in that city. Miss Hovlid will have charge of the food and clothing courses offered in the Winona schools.

## Every Member Contributes Manuscript At First Meeting Of New Semester

With their time schedule changed temporarily from 4:30 on Mondays to 6:15 on Tuesdays, the Inky Fingers ushered in the new semester with a most successful meeting this week.

Due to the congestion of work confronting most students towards the end of the first semester, the Inky Fingers in common with many other organizations, suffered a decided relapse in work contributed during the past few weeks. With all the members present contributing a

## PAST WEEK MARKS BUSIEST IN YEARS FOR MISS BLETSOE

Eight Placements Were Made  
In Past Week Through Stout  
Office

### SECOND PRESIDENT GOES

"Tampa And Detroit Are Excellent  
Outlet For Graduates," Says Miss  
Bletsoe

Doing the most rushing business she has done at this time of the year for many seasons in the line of placements, Miss Bletsoe is finishing this week's work with eight placement on record. Yesterday afternoon two men were appointed to positions in the Detroit schools, increasing the large number of Stout students in that system.

#### Gunderson Left This Morning

Arthur Gunderson, who was elected president of the Junior class last week when Gustave Bergman left school to accept a position in the Detroit schools, left the city this morning to teach in the same city as his predecessor. He was also captain elect of the football team for next year. Richard Carlsen left with him this morning for Detroit. Miss Margaret Edgar also has accepted a position in that city.

Others who have gone on positions this last week are: A. O. Strand, Springfield, Illinois; Edgar Mara, Tampa, Florida; Edward Maki, Galesburg, Illinois; Louis Giles, Detroit; and Funcke Carlsen, Cleveland.

#### Detroit And Tampa Are Outlets

"Detroit, Michigan, and Tampa, Florida, seem to be excellent outlets for Stout Institute graduates," said Miss Bletsoe. "Nine men have been placed in Tampa since last June, and in Detroit, eighteen men have been placed within the past year. The cause of the many mid-year appointments is fluctuating enrollment of the schools in the larger cities. No doubt the Detroit schools are expecting a large new enrollment. Sometimes the mid-year placements are caused by the discovery that the personnel of the teaching staff is not large enough to take care of the work during the first semester."

## MUENZER PRESENTS CLASSICAL CONCERT

The Muenzer Trio which played at the third Lycium number to a full house was met with hearty approval. The trio was well voiced in musical intelligence and displayed unusual musical talent. Comment after the entertainment was favorable; possibly the understanding of the quality of music might have been mistaken. Menomonie has so few entertainments by good musicians that it is very hard to realize and appreciate high class music. However, last night the applause showed that appreciation was very evident.

The versatility of the musicians was easily seen. The pianist, Mr. Wagner, had no difficulty in showing artistic ability in some difficult parts in some of the selections. The violinist, Mr. Muenzer, was a talented musician and was equally teamed with the cellist.



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office.  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

H. Anderson, Foreman

Clark Wood Long Grab Bechtold Nelson

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman

John Lakso, George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### "HOW DO YOU DO"

NEWS of no riots, nor any wise cracks reached our ears as a result of last week's admonition in this column on HAIR. On the other hand, our snooping reporters have noted a 25 percent increase in the number of Stout men entering barbershops since Friday, and the 5 and 10 store telephoned grateful appreciation to the Stoutonia, saying that they had sold an additional gross of hair combs. Well—anything to help the advertisers. We even got a haircut three days ahead of schedule this time, after noticing an undue interest in the top of our head on the part of a few people who evidently expect us to practice what we preach.

But, GIRLS! We didn't mean that YOU should take us seriously. We must confess that, as yet, we are not used to the heretofore hidden beauties of a feminine ear being so blatantly exposed, and therefore cannot fully appreciate those peurile bobs you are affecting. But, go ahead and make us like it, especially if you are petite, and also, will spend another fifty cents on a water wave instead of hair oil.—And to think that some superintendents still won't hire bobbed haired teachers.

"How do you do?" is the title of today's admonishment. We didn't address it "Men Only" this time, because just a bit of this may apply to some girls as well as men. We mentioned a first impression last week. This furthers that idea.

We are thinking of the several times we have stood in the receiving line at Stout dances, as well as the many other first meetings we have enjoyed since fall. We—and we are not alone in this—get one of our most lasting first impressions of a new acquaintance by the way he or she takes our hand. (We have changed to the editorial "we" this week to make these editorials even more thoroly impersonal.) If there is anything on top of earth more disgusting than a sissy man or outlandishly mannish woman, it is to have some even more dis-

turbing form of human animal give us a fishy grip. A fishy grip, if you don't already have knowledge of this menace to polite tempers, is one of those handshakes which feels all the world like taking ahold of a nice, old, slimy eel, and gives about the same response to a friendly pressure. What do YOU think when someone does that to you? As Harold Teen says, "Some day I'm going to knock the frosting off the cake" gives me that kind of "howdy."

Of course the other extreme is not too much better. Some fellows think they are Jack Dempsey and try to see how many broken finger bones they can leave in their wakes, but I swear that I'd rather suffer a little that way than to feel as though I'd had ahold of a piece of raw horse flesh. And girls aren't usually affected that way. I mean that it's the clammy grip with which they are the greatest offenders. If you must be ultra polite, young lady, and touch but the fingers of mere man—providing you deign to extend your hand at all—go all the way in that highbrowness and elevate the elbow so that the unfortunate recipient of your condescending greeting will be prepared for what is coming. Be fair, even if you can't be more human.

Now listen, you of the half-baked handshakes, character is told in that long-time custom of grasping hands upon introduction. If you want to be sure to give the impression that you are weak-willed, backboneless, thoroly incapable of virile actions—or, perhaps, just scared to death—simply extend a boneless hand and fail to return the cordial pressure given you by the person you are meeting. If you want to make just the opposite kind of impression—that you are a person to be reckoned with in whatever way you may come in contact with your new acquaintance, grasp his hand, look him squarely in the eye say "How do you do?" as though you really wonder how he does, and smile just a little so he won't much difference. Yet if each continues at the meet him.

## The Faculty Mirror

Each Week A Faculty Member Will Be Called Upon To Reflect his Views Through This Column

### A LITTLE BIT MORE

By H. M. Hansen



CAREFUL analysis of the habits and doings of people who stand out as leaders shows that there is not on the whole a very wide difference between them and the average. They have just a little bit more of something. Sometimes it is more vitality and energy, sometimes it is more thoughtful care and detail, sometimes it is a little more vision, sometimes a little more serious earnestness, sometimes a little more talent, and, the impressive part about it is only a little bit more.

Some who study this subject contend that there is no more than 2 or 3 percent difference between the outstanding people and the average group, that the person who stands out in the lead puts probably 2 percent more energy into his or her work, or works a little bit faster, or something of the kind. For example, if one student studies with 2 percent greater efficiency than another, there will not seem to be much difference. Yet if each continues at the same rate day by day, eventually the one who learns 2 percent better will be far in the lead. With this fact in mind we should be encouraged to persistently put forth just a little bit more effort.

## Chuck's Chuckles

By Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

### "FOR GIRLS ONLY"

We have been criticized for showing partiality to this side of the street in our paper so if any of the girls want their names to appear in the column, see me. Try this on your piano.

We often see and hear the phrase, "Why Men Leave Home" and probably nine out of every ten pieces of feminine humanity we meet thinks she is the biggest reason she ever heard of. But why do the girls leave Stout? Have you noticed that quite a number left school this semester to go to other places besides on jobs handed out by the Institute? Is the curriculum too severe for this generation of our flowering maidenhood, or have these prospective homemakers been thwarted in a frivolous pleasure-seeking enterprise and now, finding themselves lacking the necessary force and stick-to-itiveness, decided to seek their particular success in other fields? We can't blame the Charleston for more than one individual case, so it must be an element in each individual make-up. If it is a lack of interest, excitement, or something wild to do would you suggest that the Institute be made over from an educational seat to a recreational center to satisfy and keep them in school? Some, of course have legitimate reasons for not continuing their studies but the discontinuation of them for want of something more lively to do when not working, would seem to indicate that those people's primary reason for being here is not to further their education along the lines being taught in the class rooms. But the blame should be placed somewhere for these girls' departure and for want of something better let's lay it on Bowles.

The men around the school seem to be doing the best they can to raise the hair on their upper lip that the girls are having shingled from their head. This rapidly spreading rage was probably precipitated by the remark a girl made to the effect that "kissing a man without a mustache is like eating butter without any salt in it."

After the Annex had bobbed hair to the tune of 100%, I wondered why they had started to have it cut boy fashion until I read an article on the subject. They say it makes better knecking. Have you noticed it?

Probably one reason why we hate to have a photograph taken for the Tower is because it makes us look like we were having a photograph taken for the Tower.

If nature is alive to her problems, the next generation of males will have concave hips so that the flasks will fit more snugly; and females will be equipped with pouches, like kangaroo's have for carrying their young, so that they may more easily carry around with them their smoking supplies.

The greatest tobacco evil around Stout is the man who habitually quits smoking.

Mrs. Bowman: "I haven't spoken a word to my husband for five years."

Judge: "How does that happen?" Mrs. Bowman: "I don't like to interrupt him."

Miller: "Where did you get that lame leg? Charley horse?" Big Ole: "No, Charleston horse."

## Jungck Hardware

Sporting Goods

## The Student Store

## Carrington's BARBER SHOP National Bank Corner

## HOME COOKING AT ONE MINUTE LUNCH

## OUR SPECIALTIES Waffles<sup>1</sup> - Chow Mein - Oyster THE PEERLESS GRILL

## Broadway Phone 13 C. A. PINKEPANK Fancy Groceries

## Try Our Meals. KERN'S RESTAURANT

## LUND & SON BARBERS

## Drugs and Stationery NOER DRUG CO.

## The Lakeview Barber Shop 504 Main Ed. Mense - Proprietor

## WILL'S BARBER SHOP Next to Orpheum

## Full line of school supplies AT Boston Drug Store

## We'll clean your hat and shine your shoes to make them fit for you to use.

## Menomonie Shoe Shining Parlor OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

## Meet Your Friends at the OLYMPIA The Student Store



**On The Rock Shelf**

WLS, the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Station of Chicago, and the Drama League of America are giving an unusual opportunity for radio fans and playwrights. They are sponsoring a radio play contest, to the winner of which WLS will give a silver loving cup and a \$500 cash prize. The second and third prizes are respectively \$200 and \$100. The contest closes February 1, 1926.

According to the committee, radio play production will present a new art, for "stage business," glances, and asides cannot be conveyed to the radio audience. Presentation must be such that the ear will be able to know everything that is going on in the play.

The winning plays are to be broadcasted from WLS and from leading broadcasting stations throughout the country, during National Drama Week, Feb. 14-20, by a company under the official direction of the Drama League of America.

Each day of Drama Week is to be devoted to a specific aspect of drama. Sunday, Feb. 14, is religious drama day; Monday is professional theatre day; Tuesday is club and organization day; Wednesday is drama books, magazine and library day; Thursday is devoted to community and little theatres, and rural drama; Friday is school and college day. Among the objects of the Week are a closer union between the artistic and spiritual life of the community, more drama study in clubs, the publication of every good play in book form, reading a play before seeing it, every community with its own theatre, and every school with a drama course and a drama club.

### University Of Wisconsin Glee Club To Sing Here For Benefit Of Tower

With four months of rehearsals behind them, members of the University of Wisconsin Men's Glee Club are approaching the opening of the thirty-ninth concert season of the organization. The Club, which appears in Menomonee April 8, under the auspices of the Tower, will make its first appearance in a short tour of southern Wisconsin cities the week end of February 25-28. Four concerts will be sung on this trip, the itinerary of which is not complete.

Just preceding this trip the club will go to Chicago, February 22, to compete in the annual Midwest Intercollegiate Glee Club contest, which the Wisconsin club won last year and also in 1923. Fourteen college clubs of the central states will enter this contest, including Michigan, Illinois, and Chicago. The winner is eligible to participate in the national contest held in New York City. The Wisconsin club has

**NEEDS COMPANY TO ENJOY QUARANTINE**

"Twenty four hours a day for 3 weeks,—that will make 504 hours with these four bare walls to keep me company." That is the way Rudolph Duenow felt when he was imprisoned in the infirmary charged with a case of scarlet fever. The patient found that no matter how scarce entertainment is there is bound to be some if you look for it.

**Strictly Confined**

Rudolf was strictly confined to two rooms in the infirmary for a period of three weeks, still he wasn't sick enough to be in bed one day of his whole visit.

He wasn't allowed to have any books, but he did have a series of 1924 American Magazines and a daily newspaper which he thoroughly absorbed. Being the only scarlet fever patient in the house, he was made a secluded member.

**Enjoyed Food**

Mr. Duenow did enjoy his food, which was good and there was plenty of it. One never realizes what a joyous pastime eating really is until he meets a similar situation to mine," says the entombed student.

Behind those walls Rudolf also made an accomplishment, he studied on his Scout work and he is now ready for the second class tests.

While Duenow was suffering from loneliness in the infirmary and two house mates, Wm. Jahnke and Eric Johnson were extremely busy putting in two weeks of local occupation. They were wondering whether or not they were sick, but the pair refused to tell about it.

Duenow leaves all of the students some first hand advice,—“Never get sick unless someone else gets sick and every school with a drama course and a drama club.

**Hither and Thither**

—Miss Zelda Fritz spent the week end with relatives in Eau Claire.

—Maribel Peterson and Hope Dewar were in Eau Claire Saturday.

—Marjorie Marine of Tainter Hall is a new member of the Annex.

—Sophie Sockness and Edna Talg spent the week end at the home of the former in Rice Lake.

—Miss Frances Miller left Friday afternoon for St. Paul, where she spent the week end with relatives.

—Miss Dorothy Dufner went to her home in Eau Claire for the week end.

—Miss Lydia Bubeck spent the week end between semesters at her home in Cadott, Wis.

—Mrs. A. Gjerde of Alexandria, Minnesota, spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter, Thilda, at the Annex.

—Helene Keller entertained Dorothy Seim and Irene Bose at her home in Eau Claire over the week end. They attended the Stout-Eau Claire game Friday night.

—Irene Boese, Dorothy Seim, and Florence Durkee entered the Practice Cottage on Monday.

—Hannah Brekke, Oral Goff, Gertude Hilgen and Helen Kuczynski spent the week end in St. Paul.

—Janice Purdy visited relatives in Minneapolis on Saturday and Sunday.

—Jane Rolfe left on Monday to accept a position as student dietitian in a St. Paul Hospital.

Start the New Year right

Get Your Haircuts At  
The Neatest Shop In Town

CENTRAL HOUSE

BARBER SHOP

**ORPHEUM**

Tonight and Friday

"THE FOOL"

Charming Pollock's great play.  
Produced by John Golden.  
Pathe News

Saturday

"THE WHEEL"

Another big stage success.  
All star cast. Christy Comedy

Sun. Mon. Mat. Sun.

HAROLD LLOYD in

"NEVER WEAKEN"

Also Amundsen's recent airplane expedition to the North Pole.

**GRAND**

Sat. and Sun. Mat. Sun.

MONTE BLUE in

"THE LIMITED MAIL"

A Great Railroad Drama  
Christy Comedy

**SCOUT WORK TAKING MARKED STRIDES**

The work of Scout organization in school is taking on marked strides of improvement and advancement which show that the fifteen active members are real live wires.

The work lately has been on life saving. All of the holdshave been properly demonstrated and explained to the members and each one has thoroughly mastered them.

The fellows will take advanced work and get a chance to apply all that they have learned as soon as the tank in the gym is again put in readiness.

This is one of the most important phases of the work and it must be completed successfully before the member can go on with the rest of his work.

—Fannie Webb remained at her home in Melrose until Monday night.

**The Smoke Shop**

F. E. Miller, Prop.

Cones, Dixies, Sundaes  
High Grade Candies, Gums  
Mints and Nuts.

MALTED MILK DRINKS

OUR SPECIALTY

They are delicious,

TRY ONE

**Strutwear**

Chiffon Hose

Patterson's

Meet in the Broadway Cafe

for Good Eats

Open from 6:30 A.M. to 12 P.M.

**The Belair Studio**

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed

Studio Main Street

Opposite Schools

Overcoats, Vests, & Sweaters

At Special Prices

EVENS TOBIN COMPANY

30 STORE SYSTEM

**They Are Stunning**

Lady's Wide Toe Model

Spike Heel, Stript, Pump

in Patent Leather. With

Blonde Kid Brouche

Just In

GRAVEN & WILCOX

DRAWING SUPPLIES

and

FINE STATIONERY

A. R. OLSON

Broadway

**The Candy Shoppe**

Try Our

Chicken Sandwiches

HOMEMADE

Cake

Doughnuts

The Best Ly Test

SECOND SEMESTER SUPPLIES

BOOKS  
CHEMISTRY APRONS  
'N EVERYTHING

AT

"THE NEAR-BY"

Your Last Chance To

Take Advantage Of Our

Tremendous Values.

WALLER SHOE STORE



## Eau Claire Quint Humbles Trainers In Long Shot Game

**Long Shots Sunk Outside Of Stout's Defense Could Not Be Stopped; Conference Standing Still Good Despite Defeat**

Stout went down to a 30-17 defeat before the "long shot" Eau Claire team last Friday night in the teachers' gym.

Eau Claire started the scoring about 10 seconds after the game started and immediately followed with another. They were both shots that you read about and very seldom see—those nice long ones from the center of the floor, that just go thru the air—and nobody can stop—and go thru the hoop without fouling the ring.

### Could Not Be Stopped

The trainers called time and held a consultation of war, but it seemed of little avail. The teachers could not be stopped from taking shots outside of Stout's defense, which was impenetrable. The score at the end of the half was 16-5, with Eau Claire in the lead.

The Trainers started the second half with words of fight and came within five points of tying the score. About this time numerous fouls were called on both sides which seemed to take the pep out of the players. They kept on fighting but could not stop the long shots.

Capt. Radke was the big point getter for the Trainers with five free throws and one field goal to his credit, while Barkley was the big man for Eau Claire. He gleaned four goals and two free throws.

### Had Best Floor Work

Although Stout was defeated, it can safely be said that they had the best floor work. The strength of their defense was proven when the box score showed that Eau Claire had made two of their ten field goals from inside the free throw line. They are to be complimented on their ability to shoot long shots which won the game for them.

### Fouls Were Numerous

The game was slowed up considerably, due to the numerous fouls called on each team.

STOUT	G.	F.T.	P.F.
Radke F	1	5	4
Brom F		1	
Tillison F		2	4
Kumerow F		1	
Peterson C	1	3	3
Chermak C	1	1	1
Gleeley C			
Hutchinson C			3
	C	11	
EAU CLAIRE			
Barkley	4	2	1
Meyer			
Olson	1	4	3
Gilbertson	2	1	3
Hawkinson	1		4
Waldal	1	2	

### Our Saturday Special

**UKULELES  
AND  
BANJO UKES**  
20%  
DISCOUNT

**SATURDAY JAN. 30.**  
Gregg's Music Store

## SIDE LIGHTS ON EAU CLAIRE GAME

### Side Lights on Eau Claire Game.

Even though Stout was defeated they won one decision. Theirs was the best band. One man remarked, "Those two bands remind me of a circus. The Eau Claire band being the clown band and the Stout organization being the real band." The Trainer band sure did show their well known "stuff". They entertained the crowd before the game and during the intermission.

The game was slowed up considerably due to the numerous fouls. Eau Claire held the lead in fouls, having 21 to their credit, while Stout had 15. The many fouls were due to the new rules which are more strict than other years.

Grant Turnquist, thenewly chosen cheer leader for Stout, was very much in evidence and saw to it that the gang made more noise than the teachers. Carl Gernetsky was also there to help out. Although Stout had fewer rooters than Eau Claire, they made just as much noise.

If the rest of the student body was as lively as the bunch at that game, there certainly would be some pep in the school. They had better ask those who went, how it's done.

The Eau Claire band deserves a compliment for playing Stout's school song and letting the rooters sing.

Saturday was moving day at the Annex. The girls are now all quietly settled in their new homes—ready for a semester of work and fun.

Larson	1	2
Rouge		2
Dahl		4
Stout made 11 baskets out of 21 chances for free throws. Eau Claire made 10 out of 15 tries.		
REFEREE—Thompson		
UMPIRE—Nye		

## FACULTY BOWLERS START NEW MATCH

Starting the new tournament the faculty bowling league, No. 2 took a pair of games from No. 1, and No. 4 did the same to No. 3. High average for the week goes to Ray, with 173 in three games, while Faville had high game of 192.

Though much dissatisfaction has already been shown, a handicap system will again be used, whereby, from one week to the next, odds will be given to the teams who fell off in the previous week's match. Therefore, No. 1 will have to spot No. 4 the sum of 37 pins per game in their match next Tuesday evening. No. 3, likewise, will give odds of 18 pins per game to No. 2, on Wednesday.

No. 3 has the above trouble facing it largely because it broke the year's record with a game of 678. The addition of Miller to the faculty bowlers was the feature of the first matches. The five high men in the following list will meet the student sharks tonight after school.

Ray-173, Curran-156, Tustison-151, Good-151, Hurst-151, Brown-150, McGee-149, Keith-148, Faville-147, Hansen-144, Green-143, Strozinsky-141, Hague-(aver.) 141, Miller-135, Kranzusch-133, Funk-(aver.) 130.

## AMBITIOUS STUDENTS HELP KEEP RINK CLEAN

There is a group of students in school who are real enthusiastic over the king of winter sports, ice skating. They have worked hard on the proposed rink down on the Stout lot and now they are about to look upon the fruits of their labors.

Last Sunday a small portion of the rink was used but, the ice was bad and not much enjoyment could be had. By this week end the rink should possess a smooth face of shining ice, for the city firemen plan on carefully flooding it each night. That the rink will at last turn out a huge success, is the paramount wish of each of the many students who have spent several hours of work on it.

## BREATH-TAKERS ARE NUMEROUS ON SLIDE

"Talk about a thrilling, breath-taking, blue blood, and exquisite sensational ride!" is about all one may hear from those, who have experienced a ride down the slide located on the lake bank across from the Winona Oil Station.

Fun?—Just ask those who know. Once own and you will never hesitate about taking the second ride. You just crave till it is your turn to go diving down the hill and slip out across the gleaming ice.

Thrills?—Did you ever take a nose dive in an aeroplane? If not, just try the slide, and have the sensation of one. Did you ever ride a hobby horse? Sure enough! It is all there, nothing lacking to give you the best time you ever had.

Trials? Troubles? Oh! not many. Just one, that is of importance. It is just a bit difficult to get a bob up the hill the shortest and quickest way, so that it might be possible to take many more of those never to be forgotten, but deserved rides.

Although the weather was favorable for coasting last Sunday, the runway below the hill was drifted in due to a windstorm Saturday, making it impossible for a bob or sled to go down without tipping over. One tip due to such circumstances was sufficient, and the coasting parties returned home. People aren't blamed for not wanting to work on Sundays, but he slide affords too thrilling a ride to be left idle on an ideal coasting afternoon.

## POINTERS OFFER BATTLE TONIGHT

To-night Stout plays the Sweetland aggregation at Stevens Point Normal. The Pointers have two defeats chalked against them, one at the hands of Eau Claire and one to Oshkosh. Their floor is a small one, and with practice the Trainers have had in their armory, they ought to give the Normalites a good run for their money. Stout's defense can be ranked with the best and with half the breaks we should be on the long end of the score.

Harold Picha started a course at the McPhail School of Music two years ago, and will leave to finish his violin and drum instructions.

## John Meyer

### Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.

### It Pays To Look Well

Get Your Hair Trimmed

AT

I.W.Nesser's Barber Shop

### Watch & Jewelry Repairing

Satisfaction Guaranteed

OLE MADSEN

## LEE'S DRUG STORE

For Your

Third Quarter School Supplies

## JUST RECEIVED

A Shipment Of  
NEW SILKS For Spring

Waterman Ehrhard Co.

Gloves and Caps

Toques and Sweaters

Warm Wear At Reasonable  
PRICES

Teare Clothing Store



**Martha Washington**  
Dress and Comfort Shoes  
SWENSON & BERNDT

## STOUT JEWELRY

PINS

RINGS

FOBS

SEALS

IN ALL STYLES WITH PEARLS AND WITHOUT. SILVER, GOLD AND GOLD PLATED.

NELS S. ANSHUS

## ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

### GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

## SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on  
Tuesday and Friday.

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

**Menomonie Dye House**

Running & Cole Props.

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

**INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY**

C. H. Ingraham

F. A. Torrey

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

## SHAKER'S STUDIOS

Makers of Real Live Photographs.

Shaker Studios Satisfy.

Arcade Bld'g.



## STOUT TROUNCES POINTERS 42 TO 19

### Meet River Falls Quintet Tonight

#### LYCEUM COURSE TO PRESENT MAGICIANS MONDAY EVENING

Magic, Mystery, And Impersonations Featured In Elaborate Entertainment Program

IS UNIVERSALLY HAILED

Wonderful Magical Art Is Greatly Improved By Pleasing Musical Setting

Hindu magic, Chinese craftiness, American illusion and fun following each other with startling rapidity is destined to the order of things when the great Laurant, magician and wonder worker, appears in the Stout Auditorium as the fourth number on the lyceum course, Monday evening February 8th.

#### The Man Of Many Mysteries

Popularly known as "The Man of Many Mysteries," Laurant, with his company of mystery artists, combines wizardry, music, and colorful splendor in his elaborate programs. He employs the arts and ingenuity of both ancient and modern conjurers to thrill and mystify his audience.

Young men, and older men too, are warned to search their raiment diligently before venturing to attend the mighty wizard's performances for he is known to have disclosed the most unsuspected gentleman as being guilty of concealing such articles within the many recesses of their wearing apparel as to cause them much embarrassment and possibly suit for

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

#### Alumni Perfect Organization Plan

At a meeting of the Alumni Association of The Stout Institute Wednesday afternoon, plans for the coming year were discussed and formulated.

It was decided to have the resident staff with the aid of a contributing staff in the field to help carry out the work. The power of appointing the contributing editor was given to the president of the association, Miss Quilling, who will be assisted by the heads of the H. E. and I. A. departments, Miss Kugel and Mr. Bowman.

The association wishes to increase the list of contributing editors by soliciting the aid and suggestions that will be given by the alumni and people out in the field.

The association also plans to get the Alumni directory up to date as soon as possible and to organize Stout Clubs in cities where a number of Stout graduates are found. These clubs or associate units are to cooperate with the main alumni association in the work that is being done.

A committee has been appointed and is now working on the Constitution for the association which expects to be in working order soon.

#### IDIOSYNCRASIES OF THE I. A. PEDAGOGUES No. 7, "Bob" Welch, King of Hearts



#### "BULL" OLSON CALLED SUDDENLY TO POSITION

While Victor Olson was toiling away in a woodwork shop Tuesday morning, he received a telegram. He left the class, not to return again as a student. He accepted the position offered him.

Mr. Olson, commonly known as "Bull," was very popular on the Stout campus. He captained the 1924 football team and was a star on last year's team.

The call was for another from our ranks to teach woodwork in the Detroit schools. The new pedagogue hardly had time to bid all of his friends farewell before he left the next morning to take up his new duties.

There are 84 graduates from Stout in Detroit now. Who's next?

#### FACULTY MEN ENJOY BIG BOWLING BANQUET

The victorious number Four bowling team was tendered its dinner by the rest of the I. A. faculty last Friday evening. Messrs. Bowman, Brown, Hurst, and McGee were the guests. The dinner was held in a far away nook, and was a masterpiece. Taking things easy for a considerable time after the banquet, the bowlers discussed plans for the new tournament. Some then left for the costume ball, while others were further entertained at the home of Mr. Ray.

#### DE MOLAYS PLAN TO ORGANIZE MONDAY

At last we will have a chance to organize our "Stout De Molay Club." Plans have been set for a meeting to be held Monday, February 8th in the Masonic Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to organize and elect officers for the coming year. Let's all be out to help start the ball a rolling for another ensuing year.

#### Y. W. C. A. CANDY SALE TO BE STAGED

A candy sale will be staged by the Y. W. girls on Monday, February 22nd. The sale will be conducted in the corridors of the Home Economics building from 8:30 to 4:30 on that date.

Boxes appropriately decorated, will be available upon order at any time previous to this date.

The Y. W. will use the proceeds of this sale to help cover the expense of sending representatives to the national conference to be held at Milwaukee some time this spring, and to the state Y conference at Appleton in April.

Remember the date—Monday, February 22nd.

#### Rooters And Players Defy Winter's Winds To Attack Old Foe

Carloads Of Stout's Basket Ball Warriors Plan To Leave This Afternoon For Rival Camp

Good support is assured the Stout basketballers tonight in their annual trip to the River Falls territory. Several carloads of rooters are to make the hard trip in automobiles furnished by the faculty men. The game should be worth the trouble, according to all forecasts.

As the dope goes Stout should win from River Falls tonight. The Falls have been beaten by Superior, the night after Stout defeated them, and by Eau Claire, last Friday night. Although River Falls is coming up and feels as though they were going to win, Stout will never stand for anything but victory. They are still smarting from the 3 to 0 football score the teachers administered them. The Trainers are feeling pretty good after the overwhelming defeat they handed Stevens Point, and are determined to win tonight. They have been working hard all week and are looking like a real aggregation.

#### METALLURGY HOLDS SPECIAL ELECTION

At their regular Wednesday evening meeting of this week the metallurgists held a special election for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by the recent departure of Mr. Gilles, the club's treasurer. After some lively balloting, Mr. Henry Ross was elected as the new treasurer by a close margin. The closeness of the vote showed the keen interest being taken in the work of the organization.

The metallurgy enjoys the distinction of being one of the most active of the school's several trades organizations. Topics of interest to metal workers are discussed at each meeting. This practice encourages the members to keep in touch with the latest developments in their line of work.

#### Purvis, In Rebittal, Deplores Trend Of Modern Terpsichore

By CHARLES PURVIS

My worthy Charleston opponent, Miss Bahr, contends, in a recent issue, by well directed insinuations, that I know little of what I am talking about when I mention this leg-flinging dance. I'll admit my views on the subject are warped and somewhat biased, probably due to the fact that I can't reconcile my lower extremities into getting acquainted with that Carolinian atmosphere; but then neither have I seen her shimmying her ankles recklessly over the gym floor. I can clearly see her point, as clearly as I see anything through a dense fog of blue mud, but I suppose she meant we needed more pep. I heartily agree with her and realize how badly we are in need of enthusi-

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

#### DOPE IS SPILLED AS MILLER'S WILDMEN GO CRAZY AND THROW FITS

Stevens Point Is Staggered By Visiting Madmen And Fail To Stop Them

EVERY MAN IS A STAR

Real Form Shown By Trainers Gives Hope Of Other Victories In Remaining Games

Before a rapid fire attack, stellar basket shooting and great guarding, Stevens Point Normal bowed down to defeat before Stout Institute to the tune of 42-19, last Friday night. The game was played at the Normal school's gym.

#### Stout Opens Scoring

Within a half a minute after the game had started, Brom and Chermack had caged two pretty ringers. Not to be outdone by their teammates, Radke and Olsen followed with beautiful shots in quick succession. The Swetland quintet called for time out to try to diagnose the trouble, but to no avail. The Trainers came right back and piled up more points.

At the end of the half the score stood 22-8 in favor of the team from the north.

#### Desperate Normal Rally Fails

The second half saw Stevens Point coming back strong. They staged a desperate rally, bringing their score up to 16. The crowd thought for a time that a fairly close battle would ensue. Stout finally found themselves and a shower of baskets, dashed all hopes of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

#### NEW INSTRUCTORS FOR SUMMER TERM

The coming summer session will see the addition of several new instructors on the faculty force. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Schellinger, who served on the I. A. faculty during last summer, will again be here. There is an opening for one other additional instructor in this department, but up to this time no definite choice has been made.

The Home Economics department will also have some new faculty members for the coming summer session. Among them are Miss Myrna Hovlid, who will have charge of classes in nutrition and chemistry.

#### BOXERS AND WRESTLERS WILL STAGE MATCHES

The first of a regular series of boxing and wrestling matches will be held on Saturday afternoon in the club's "arena" on the third floor of the Stout gym.

Two new sets of boxing gloves, a new punching bag and diverse other equipment has recently been added to the boxers' and wrestlers' paraphernalia and with the interest being shown it is expected that some very worthwhile exhibitions will soon be in order. Enthusiasts of the manly sport have been working out at every opportunity and several are progressing very rapidly.



## Chuck's Chuckles

By Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

### INTELLIGENT CONVERSATION HEARD AT PETE'S

(New Freshman maid and worldly male Sophomore)

Yes, the Grand is the name of the theatre we were at.

No, not Rudolph Valentino; Ted.

The instructors don't usually come in here, I said.

No, there are no street cars here.

Take that napkin from under your chin.

That's a nice girl.

Yes, Menomonie is a city.

Now take your spoon out of your cup.

Thank you.

No, that's not Fatty Arbuckle, That's Art Gunderson.

Please don't kick me like that when you want to attract my attention.

Yes, that good looking girl is Eleanor Moe.

No, she attends school the same as you.

Yes, I've got enough money to pay for both of us.

Ye! Gods!

Drive to the new Bridge on No. 12, driver.

Yes, right over the side of it.

### A HUMORIST'S NIGHTMARE

It seems that there were two Irishmen, and Abie said to Jake, "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"So's your old man," was the Scotchman's quick response.

"Oh, it must have been two other fellows!" answered the crestfallen Prohibition officer.

### "Horse Creaks"

To some of these wild, excitement craving dormitory women the biggest item of this week was the episode of the tired horse entitled, "The Horse on the Bar-room Floor."

Miller wasn't sure, after a very careful examination, whether the animal was a little hoarse and needed enough medicine, or if it had a Charley-horse and needed a rubdown. At any rate the defeated horse was led off the icy field of battle in B flat Minor, amidst the cheers of the onlookers whose heads appeared from every port hole in the three buildings. The horse didn't say a word but probably thought some of them were acting like his near "Jack" relation.

Students who come into sociology as the clock nears 8:31 have, for some unaccountable reason, a strained look about the eyes as if they were just finishing a grueling 100 yard dash.

Have you noticed the editorials on general appearance in these recent issues? The writer doesn't want his name disclosed, but in spite of the fact that he ain't had no brunin' up, Mrs. Faville has made quite a gentleman out of him, considering the material she had to work with.

With Fletch on the Glee Club trip this week and not in his usual official capacity as last censor of the news, this is an opportunity to hand him one that can't be passed up. This doesn't necessarily need to get back to him, but he tried to convince us in sociology that he is a greater man than Lincoln was. Needless to say, Miss McFadden showed him his error.

Contrary to the usual procedure followed in accumulating knowledge, Mr. Hurst advises studying with book opened.

## NEW ENROLLMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Twenty new students enrolled in the Home Economics department of the Stout Institute at the beginning of the second semester.

Among the twenty students two are seniors, three are juniors, two are sophomores, one is a special student, and there are twelve students who entered as Freshmen.

The upper classmen enrolled entered with advanced credits from several schools among which are Carlton College, LaCrosse Normal, Superior Normal, Jamestown College of North Dakota, and Carrol College.

This is the largest mid-year enrollment in the school since before the war. It is apparent that the installation of the three year course has not affected the schools enrollment.

### H.E. NEWS NOTES

Miss Anna Brack has accepted a position in the vocational school at Marinette, Wisconsin.

Katherine McLaughlin and Margaret Edgar have accepted positions in Detroit, Michigan.

Jane Rolfe and Leonora Neste entered Ancher Hospital in St. Paul, and Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis last week as student dietitians. Both girls will finish their course at summer school.

Mrs. Hallie B. Corsette, a graduate of Stout is the Superintendent of Dietetics of the United States Veterans' Bureau. She has under her direction two hundred dietitians, thirty of whom are Stout graduates. All are doing splendid work.

Famous sayings of famous Stout men: "Watch me pull it out of the air. Give it to me when I ask for it."

Bug House Fables: The faculty's scores of 192 and 200 look big when compared to Gilles' score of 237.

Considering the number of Junior Class presidents and football captains that have gone to Detroit it would seem that one has only to hold one of these offices to secure a job in that city.

### Try Our Meals. KERN'S RESTAURANT

COME IN AND TRY OUR  
*Rainbow Sandwich*  
Only 5c  
One Minute Lunch

Valentines  
and  
Party Favors  
A. R. Olson



Well Cut  
Even to their prices

A suit cut to your measure means  
a graceful fit and smartness  
**TEARE CLOTHING STORE**

## LYNWOOD HALL ELECTS NEW HOUSE COUNCIL FOR THIS SEMESTER

Election of officers, who are to act as House Council of Lynwood Hall for the second semester of the school year, took place at Lynwood Hall last week. The officers were nominated by the House Council and submitted to the entire house by the head proctor, Evelyn Spiegel.

Everyone was in her place, excited and ready to vote. As the ballots were distributed excited whispers, first one then the other name of the candidates could be heard.

It took several minutes before the results could be revealed, and in order to relieve the suspense Miss Bachman came to the rescue by giving the girls some good advice mixed in with several good stories; a kill time, as she termed it.

Finally the tellers informed the house that the election resulted in a tie for the position as head proctor.

Excitement rose to its highest when the announcement was made that another vote would have to be taken and the one having the greatest number of votes to act as head proctor and the other one to act as associate proctor.

As a result the following officers were elected:

Head proctor—Helen Thayer  
Associate proctor—Elizabeth Hooper  
Secretary—Ramona Burns  
Treasurer—Helen Roth  
House inspector—Lena Bartolotta  
Advisor—Julia Solle

Meet Your Friends  
at the

**OLYMPIA**

The Student Store

Full line of school  
supplies  
AT  
Boston Drug Store

CALL

**The Smoke Shop**

at 10:00 o'clock for the results of the Stout game

Cones, Dixies, Sundaes  
High Grade Candies, Gums  
Mints and Nuts.

MALTED MILK DRINKS  
OUR SPECIALTY  
They are delicious.  
TRY ONE

## ALL CLUB TREASURERS SUBMIT THEIR REPORTS

At the request of President Nelson, the S. S. A. this week called in a financial report from the treasurers of all school organizations for the purpose of determining the general financial status.

Mr. Nelson has audited the reports and found conditions among school organizations very satisfactory.

In the future all organization treasurers will be required to submit such a report at the close of each semester to serve as a check on the financial condition of each organization and on general school finances.

## BOWMANS GIVEN FAREWELL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman were the honored guests at a dinner of Industrial Arts faculty and wives Wednesday evening in the Band Box. The affair was in the nature of a farewell party for the departing I. A. chief, the dinner being followed by numerous short toasts which would tend to make Mr. and Mrs. Bowman recall, during their absence, many of the parties and outings which the faculty groups have enjoyed.

After the talks, the party adjourned to the club rooms in the gymnasium where card, bowling, and billiards were used for an evening of sociability.

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

Menomonie  
Shoe Shining Parlor  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

## Haase's Apparel Shop

Mrs. Haase is in Chicago  
Buying  
Dresses, Coats, and Many other Novelties  
Watch Our Windows

## NEW DRESSES

Made of a Silk and Wool

PEBBLE CLOTH

Some have the snug fitted collars  
while others can be worn low ---

Long sleeves, deep inverted  
kick plaits in skirt ---

Come in plain colors and heather mixtures.

Prices-- \$12.90 & \$13.90

**WATERMAN EHRHARD CO.**

## FACULTY BOWLERS MAKE FRESH START AGAIN

Last week's matches were pronounced a false start by the majority of the sixteen in the Faculty Bowling League. The new tournament started this week, without the handicap system with which the season was started, and with a reversal of the standings following last week's matches.

The Hansen-McGee-Hague-Ray combination took two of three poorly rolled games from the Keith-Faville-Kranzsch-Green quartet.

Brown, Hurst, Curran, and Miller also took two games from Tustison, Strozinsky, Good, and Funk without anyone doing any bowling worthy of mention. Keith, true to form, heads the new average list with 168. Following him are Curran, Tustison, Brown, Hansen, Hague, Faville, and Strozinsky from whom the team will be picked for the weekly match with the high five students this afternoon.

S. S. A. Dance Tonight

## Play As You Pay

Violins  
Ukuleles  
Banjos  
Trumpets  
Trombones  
Saxaphones  
On

Time Payments

*Gregg's Music Store*  
HIT MUSIC WE HAVE IT



# SOCIETY NOTES



## Arene Card Party

Bridge, five hundred, gay chatting, and delicious refreshments made the Arene card party, which was held from 2:30 o'clock to 5:00 Saturday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, a complete success. Many students, faculty members, and town women took advantage of the opportunity to spend a thoroughly entertaining afternoon.

## D. A. K. Gives Farewell Party

Tuesday evening at 8:30 the D. A. K. club gave a farewell dinner for Mrs. Gilbert Schoenoff, formerly Esther Swenby, who is to leave Thursday evening for Chattanooga, Tennessee, where she will join her husband to establish their home. Mr. Schoenoff is teaching printing in the Chattanooga schools.

## New Philo Officers Assume Duties

The new Philomathean officers, Mrs. Davies, president, Marion Arntson, vice president, Grace McGregor, secretary, and Edna Scott, treasurer, presided at their first meeting Tuesday afternoon in the clubrooms. The last topics on the study of modern artists were given and suggestions for this semester's work were considered.

The girls also presented Marion Jehlen, their ex-president, with a framed copy of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" as a farewell gift. Marion left Tuesday evening for Detroit where she will be a clothing instructor in one of the grade schools.

## Hiking

Many hikers took advantage of the warm weather last week-end and spent a large part of the day exploring the brick yards, Paradise Valley, and other haunts in and around Menomonie. Gladys Ertz, Marjory Marine, and Eleanor Moe covered considerable distance via the pedestrian route and later surveyed the same ground with horse and cutter. The slide was also a center of amusement to these outdoor-loving roamers.

## Y. W. C. A. Meeting

An open committee meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and committee members was held Monday night at 5:30.

Lunch was served and plans for a candy sale to be held February 22 were discussed.

Each committee was allotted a definite task for its share in the sale. The work is to be carried on in a very systematic way and good results are almost certain.

This candy sale is to take the place of the regular Y. W. Circus which is usually held each year.

The Y expects to concentrate as much energy on the candy as they formerly have on the circus and this should help to make the affair a success.

## Alumni Notes

William B. Kessel '14 is attending the University of Minnesota.

J. R. Wolter '23 is teaching at the Latimer Jr. High School at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edgar J. Couvion, a degree graduate '23, is teaching at Lockport, New York.

Alta Stetzer '25 has accepted a position in Birmingham, Alabama, beginning January 1, 1926.

Evoy McCullough '24 is teaching at Flint, Michigan. This is his second year at that place.

Verna Miksch '14 is now Mrs. R. T. Wallace. She is living in Daventport, Iowa.

T. G. Sievers '15 is now teaching at Denver, Colorado.

Verna Ansorge '22 is special assistant dietitian at the Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Irene Nepp '21 is teaching in the schools at George, Iowa.

Katherine Kyle '22 is teaching at Harvard, Illinois.

Frances Merrill '23 is teaching at Waukegan, Illinois.

Bertha Gehrke '20 is teaching at Winnetka, Illinois.

Eva Gregerson '12 has accepted a position as chief dietitian in the Charles T. Miller Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

Dorfa Cox '23 is teaching at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

A. V. Hoefflin '11 has accepted a position in the Sheboygan Vocational school.

Ethel F. Strong '08 is teaching at Houston, Texas.

Miss Kugel received an announcement of the marriage of Miss Elsa Hellberg to Mr. Claude Gannon. Mrs. Gannon had been teaching in the Milwaukee vocational school.

## "FJORDS OF AMERICA" SCORES BIG HIT

A summary of over forty years of experience gathered in travels all over the United States, was enjoyed by a large audience in the Stout auditorium Monday evening. The lecturer was L. O. Armstrong, official representative of the National Outdoor Recreation Committee.

"The Fjords of America" was the title of Mr. Armstrong's educational and interesting travel talk. It was amply illustrated with moving pictures and slides, abounding with sport and recreational scenes. Mr. Armstrong impressed his listeners as having a most thorough knowledge of the work he is doing. He inspired a longing for the outdoors which is hard to deny.

## Carrington's BARBER SHOP National Bank Corner

Start the New Year right

Get Your Haircuts At The Neatest Shop In Town

CENTRAL HOUSE

BARBER SHOP

## HIGH HONORS GIVEN STOUT GRADUATE

An article in the "State Times", published at Baton Rouge, Louisiana gives an account of a very high honor that has been conferred on a former Stout girl that Miss Cleora Helbing, who for a number of years was the state supervisor of home economics in Louisiana was given a life membership in the American Home Economics Association.

There are only about five or six such memberships in the entire United States, so it is only natural that Miss Helbing, who is now at her home in Glenwood, Minn. where the membership was sent her, should feel proud of this distinction. Miss Helbing was here in school about 1914.

## ORPHEUM

Tonight and Saturday

Mat. Sat. - 2:30

JACKIE COOGAN in "OLD CLOTHES"

Also Alberta Vaughn in "The Pace Makers." Benefit Ladies Altar Society.

Sunday Feb. 7 Mat 2:30

MARY PREVOST in "SEVEN SINNERS"

A mystery comedy drama Also Sennet comedy.

Feb. 11-12-13

"KEEPER OF THE BEES"

## GRAND

Sat. and Sun. Mat. Sun. at 4

TOM MIX in

"THE BEST BAD MAN"

Pathe Comedy

## Albert Mathis

Piano Tuning

Repairing Refinishing  
Telephone - - - 826 J

PATRONIZE  
STOUTONIA  
ADVERTISERS

As Valentines Give  
**Whitman & Johnson Candies**  
Lee's Drug Store

## THIS IS IT



The Model most in favor at this time

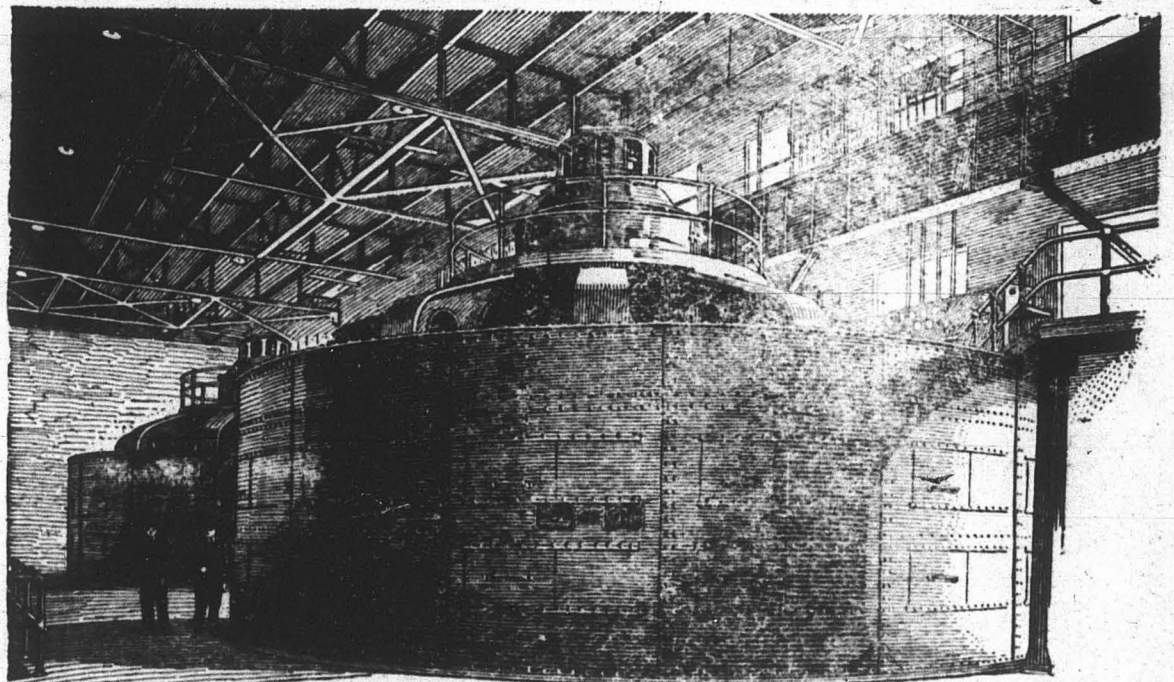
In plain patent leather

Patent leather with a touch of color  
at the throat

And the Blond Kid type

**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

"The Fashion Shoemen"



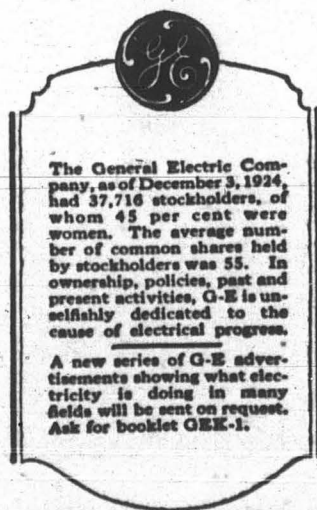
This giant hydro-electric unit weighs 750 tons and consists of a vertical shaft hydraulic turbine attached to an electric generator delivering 52,000 kilowatts at 12,000 volts.

## Bigger Generators—Cheaper Electricity

A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation.

Wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay.

Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person.



The General Electric Company, as of December 3, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 55. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unselfishly dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

H. Anderson, Foreman

Clark Wood Long Grab Bechtold Nelson

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman

John Lakso, George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### STEP ASIDE AND WATCH YOURSELF GO BY

Curses on thee little man,  
Thou art not an A 1 fan,  
Where thou could improve Stout's worth  
Selfishness retards thy work.

If the chance were given you, would you if I could, step aside and view yourself and school from an impersonal standpoint as others see you? Some people can't, very few can at all stages of life. Try it at your present stage.

When you first came to Stout, didn't you have high ideals, oceans of enthusiasm, pep and a desire to accomplish things, not only for your own material gain but to really adjust and fit yourself to fill a mature-minded citizen's place in life? Didn't you think more of the school, its athletic teams, and all its connections than you do now? If you have changed, and some at least have for they don't indicate by their actions that their undivided loyalty is given to the school, what has changed you?

It wasn't the school, it wasn't the buildings, the equipment, the administration, Stout's name and fame, or its worth as a producer of specialists in the field of Industrial Arts that influenced your attitude. It wasn't because Stout's percentage as "A School of Exceptional Merit" has dropped. Nor is it the Charleston. To be frank the fault lies with the students themselves.

Haven't you noticed a cloud of cynical criticism of everything, hovering about most of the enterprises we undertake? This progress-killing attitude held in your mind by precedent is all that has nearly convinced you that Stout isn't as good as some other schools of its class.

Of course it isn't perfect—nothing in the history of the world has ever been free from defects and had no use for improvements. But Stout has many superior points that we should be proud of and that we oftentimes forget. Our glee club, band, and orchestra are hard to equal and I doubt if they are equaled by another school of this size.

Why, at Eau Claire the people at the Stout-Eau Claire basketball game thought we had the Ludington Guard band, which is one of the best in the state.

Then we have our minstrels each year, and

M. A. P. plays, our annual and Stotonia and remember we are a school that is not attempting to accomplish great heights in any of these finer arts. We have our Y. M. C. A. club rooms and bowling alleys, and our dances where everyone can have a good time to enjoy themselves. There are other organizations that are helping to broaden and educate the individual, if you would only admit it, including the yceums and Pathe news reels. And these are practically all extra curricular activities. I haven't mentioned the fact that in Manual Training, the real work of the school, we stand second in the United States and some people at Columbia are not sure we shouldn't be first.

In our criticism of the school we have decided to educate ourselves in, we are, maybe unconsciously but going on, nevertheless, using a negative method instead of a positive one. We are destructively criticising the school instead of doing constructive thinking, and the result is that the new people coming in have made a mistake and the school isn't as they thought, while deep down in our hearts we know we are not building either the school or ourselves by this attitude.

I know what you are thinking and also that it is the foundation of most of the restlessness. It's athletics. Well, we may not have the teams we should have but count that one imperfection to be improved, and don't consider the school hopelessly lost because of it. And are we really as bad in that field as we think? We held La Crosse, who specialize in physical education, in football, but could they hold us in Industrial Arts and Home Economics? When we watch our school go by in place of ourselves, we must remember to take into consideration all points instead of condemning all on one point.

We've read in the bulletins and a number of other places of Menomonie as a beauty spot and some are actually alive enough to realize it, but how many have stopped to consider the fact that the school is situated in a town dependent almost entirely upon its schools for support, and, therefore, giving every consideration possible to that means of livelihood. When we speak of the town being small and dull, for of course we all hail from metropolises most of us are aware that it is large enough to enjoy ourselves in sanely and small enough to get our work done in.

And one thing about the instructors. Again I must repeat, no administration department has ever had a perfect staff of executives. An incompetent man is not long in being replaced: he doesn't fool everyone all the time. But many of Stout's instructors have made names for themselves, not only in school, but outside of Menomonie as well. A number have published books on the work they are teaching and have been recognized as an authority on that subject. We could associate with them and learn considerable without even going to a class under them.

It isn't that we haven't enough good points to talk about but that it seems to be human nature to want to tear down instead of build up. We might as well look at the optimistic side of life because there are so many good and bad things in it that we could live a whole life of one and not see any of the other if we choose. A school of this caliber is expected to have gotten over their childhood pettishness and who are growing up, broadening out, and thinking for themselves. Still we are not old enough that we should be self-centered that we boorishly consider only ourselves and the almighty dollar; that privilege is not even granted old age, though it be characteristic of the older American. But we should be old enough to take some things and shut up, or, if we do condemn them, put in their place what is better, even though it be changed only in our mind.

So think on a constructive basis and when you feel in a critical mood just step aside and watch yourself go by and criticize Stout in the same way you do yourself.

## The Faculty Mirror

Each Week A Faculty Member Will Be Called Upon To Reflect His Views Through This Column

### BUDGETING YOUR TIME

By Hatty R. Dahlberg



If we had some way of even approximating the amount of time wasted daily by a nation, no doubt we should be appalled by the results of such calculation. Nor can we scarcely believe that we as individuals are responsible for such loss. We have always assumed the contrary—that there are not enough hours in the day to do the things expected of us. We sigh for more hours believing that should give relief. For the most part, however, it is not lack of time but lack of a plan to use our time to the best advantage. The principle of budgeting in the business world would be no less effective when applied to the use of the twenty-four hours of the day. The busiest men of the world are able to accomplish so much because they definitely plan to include the variety of interests represented in any daily schedule. No interest is slighted or sacrificed. Confusion and worry are largely eliminated. And not of least importance is the fact that a budget will provide sufficient time for recreation and diversion as well as insure ample time for the regular daily work.

## On The Book Shelf

### WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

February, the shortest month of the year, is most generous in birth-days of great men, since both Lincoln and Washington claim this month. The thoroughly human Lincoln figures in many books of fiction. Washington, who has come down to us inhumanly cold and perfect, figures directly in fewer stories. Fortunately, recent studies of his diary will make it possible for future writers to make us acquainted with the man who really lived at Mount Vernon.

Below are listed books about Lincoln and Washington:

#### Lincoln in Fiction

"The Perfect Tribute", by Mary R. S. Andrews. Lincoln's Gettysburg address is the theme of this tribute.

"A Man of The Ages", by Irving Bacheller. Tells of "pioneer days and the formative days of Abraham Lincoln; the Lincoln beloved of tradition."

"Eben Holden", by Irving Bacheller. Horace Greeley, as well as Abraham Lincoln, is introduced here.

"The Path of the King", by John Buchan. The author traces a line beginning with northern kings and culminating in Abraham Lincoln.

"The Crisis", by Winston Churchill. An absorbing story of Civil War days; Lincoln, Grant, and Sherman appear. The love interest centers about a Yankee and a Southern girl.

"Why Lincoln Laughed", by Russell Conwell. Popular treatment of Lincoln's humor with reminiscences of the author's own meeting with the president. Several of Lincoln's favorite stories are given.

"Janice Meredith", by Paul L. Ford. A romance of the revolution, with New Jersey and New York as its setting.

"The Conqueror", by Gertrude Atherton. This story of the birth, life, and death of Alexander Hamilton introduces Washington, LaFayette, and Aaron Burr.

"Hugh Wynne", by S. Weir Mitchell. Mory.

An aged Quaker's story of the men and the events of the war of Independence.

#### Drama

"Abraham Lincoln", by John Drinkwater. (822 D 83)

#### Biography

"A Short Life of Abraham Lincoln", by John Hay. (921 L 63 s)

"His Talk With Lincoln", by J. M. Stradling. (921 L 63 s)

"In the Footsteps of the Lincolns", by Ida M. Tarbell. (921 L 63 t)

"The Real Lincoln", by Jesse W. Weik. (921 L 63 w)

"The True George Washington", by Paul L. Ford. (921 W 277)

## Looking Backward

### Ten Years Ago This Week

The Ninth Annual Convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education held a big meeting at Minneapolis. The Philo Society held their mid-year election of officers. The officers elected were: President, May Van Duzee; Vice President, Dorothy Knight; Sec.-Treas., Dorothy Bemis. O. E. Saxhaug entertained the Gavers with a special musical program. A return to the Leap Year dance was given in the gymnasium.

### Five Years Ago This Week

Stout Five lost game to the St Paul Athletic Club. The R. K. O. club gave a farewell dinner in honor of members who were leaving for positions. Miss Kugel entertained the girls of the graduating class in her reception room in the H. E. building. The Minnesota Club met for the purpose of representing the club in the annual.

### One Year Ago This Week

Melby arrived in St Thomas, Virgin Islands. The M. A. P. annual costume party was held in the Gym. The Seconds, under the Captainship of Hutchinson, defeated the Straight 8's by a score of 26-13. The Stout quintet journeyed to Platteville and returned victors of a hard-fought game which resulted in a score of 25 to 23. Captain Setter scored 16 points. Girl Hoopsters played their first game before an enthusiastic crowd at the Stout arena.



# DOPE IS SPILLED AS MILLER'S MADMEN GO CRAZY AND THROW FITS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

teachers even coming close to winning.

## Subs Give New Strength

About the middle of the last half, when the game seemed to slow up a bit, Tilleson and Peterson were sent in and immediately it looked as though Stout had a fresh team on the floor. Greeley also went in at this stage.

By the end of the game Miller's gang was within one basket of duplicating the first half.

## Olson Is High Score Man

Olson was high score man of the game with six field goals and three free throws, but his record was almost equalled by Radke, who looped in six ringers from the floor and added two extra points via the free throw route.

Craney, Point left guard, was their big man with four baskets to his credit.

Stout was right at home on the Pointer's small floor. Their passing was great and their shooting could not be beaten.

The box score:

STOUT—42

STEVENS POINT—19

Stevens Point	FG	FT	PF	FM
Hansen, rf	1	1	1	1
Wierenzinski, rf	1	0	1	0
Boone, lf	0	0	2	0
Vornholt, lf	0	0	0	0
Zager, c	1	4	3	4
Vaughn, rg	0	0	2	0
Toebe, rg	0	0	0	0
Craney, lg	4	0	1	1
Totals	7	5	10	6

Stout—

Stout	FG	FT	PF	FM
Brohm, rf	1	2	0	2
Tilleson, rf	0	0	1	0
Radke, lf	6	2	0	3
Olson, c	6	3	1	0
Peterson, c	1	0	0	0
Chermak, rg	3	0	3	0
Hutchinson, lg	0	1	2	0
Greeley, lg	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	8	8	5

Referee, Gil), Wisconsin; umpire, Anderson, Minnesota.

# M. A. P. HOLDS NEW MEMBER TRYOUTS

The Manual Arts Players held their semester tryouts for additional students who desired to join the club, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the assembly room. The tryout committee consisting of Miss Dolliver and several members of the club, together with the assistance of other members of the club who wished to serve, formed the committee which acted as the judges. This opportunity for tryouts met with a favorable response, and several new members were admitted. The club welcomes the new members, and is glad to find this new available talent.

The tryouts were scheduled for this week, to make it possible for the new members to attend the sleighride party, which is to be given Saturday night.

At present the club is reading various plays in order to select the one they will present as their next number some time this spring.

# TAMPA SCHOOLS ADOPT GEN. SHOPS

Former Stout men who are now located in far away Tampa, Florida have a variety of experiences as related in a recent communication from Edgar E. Mara to Mr. Bowman, under date of January 25th, 1926.

Mr. Mara writes in part:

"Tampa is a busy place at the present time with a population of about 150,000 people. Traffic is heavy, and everybody seems to be in a hurry. Even tonight as Kreiner and I were coming from school, I played the part of a traffic cop to straighten out a jam. Cars, in the language of the street, were tied up so tight at one corner that no one moved. There was no cop directing traffic and the jam was getting worse, so I played my part and in five minutes I had them going right and left.

"I am working with Mr. Kreiner at the Geo. Washington Jr. H. S. We are organizing a new course of study, and hope to have a general shop next semester bringing in some woodwork, drawing, printing, electrical, machine shop (bench work), and forging. The other fellows are also undertaking the same work that we are. An appropriation of five million dollars has been made for five new Junior High Schools and two new Senior High Schools to be built within a couple of years.

"Living expenses here are not much higher than in the northern cities even if lots sell for fifty to seventy-five thousand dollars. Seven of us are together in an apartment, and it costs us about \$15 per month for room and from \$8 to \$10 a week for board.

"I am enjoying the warm climate, can go swimming, or pick oranges in the back yard at any time."

# LYCEUM COURSE TO PRESENT MAGICIANS ON MONDAY EVENING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

divorce.

## Is Universally Recognized

During a period of nearly twenty years in the profession, Eugene Laurant has striven to make each year's program greater than that of the previous year. That he has succeeded is universally admitted. According to reports his performance this year will eclipse all anticipations.

Did you notice the Stoutonia is out on time this week? Kenyon Fletcher, our able editor has been out of town all week and is still there.

They talk about the small appetites of women but there is always the exception, even here in Stout. Esther Sokolik licked up only three orders of potatoes in the cafeteria last Wednesday evening. When Steve attempted to save her a few trips by giving her a double order at a time she said she didn't intend to limit herself and that she would be back again for more. The Irish will have to establish a new record.

# M. A. PLAYER'S PARTY IN COSTUME SHOWS GAILY DRESSED THROG

Under an array of balloons and clever decorations, a gay throng of costume-clad merry-makers enjoyed the annual M. A. P. Costume Party which was held in the Stout gym on last Friday night.

Costumes of every imaginable description were displayed and carnival spirit held sway, enhanced by the floating confetti and serpentine that filled the air during the latter part of the dance. Clever lighting effects created moonlight dances which demanded several encores. A feature of the moonlight dances was The Dance of the Seasons in which each season was portrayed in characteristic colors.

A number of Prince Charmings were given the opportunity to match slippers with the Lady Fair in the Cinderella dance.

By means of a powerful loud-speaker the radio program being broadcasted from station D.E.A.D. Knapp was enjoyed. Telegrams were recognized from several Stout students in the list of announcements.

Schadney's Society Orchestra gave the modestly dressed young lady of '89 a chance to execute the Charleston beside the modern flapper of '26. Pleasing waltzes featured the moonlight dances.

When the grand march swung in line the judges encountered the difficult task of selecting the prize winners. After much deliberation Paul Bowles was selected as the best dressed man. Oval Goff and Helen Kuzinsky tied for first place as the best dressed ladies. Walter Netterblad was declared the most comical looking man and Priscilla Gilbert was awarded the prize for the funniest looking lady.

When at ten thirty the maskers uncovered, the camouflaging ability of some of the masqueraders became evident when their identity was revealed.

The selection of costumes displayed by some of the faculty maskers was the source of much comment and remarks of appreciation.

Shortly after the returns of the Stevens Point-Stout game were announced, the grand march was maneuvered into an S formation and the merry-makers voiced their approval and loyalty by joining in several yells under the leadership of Mr. Turnquist.

# REPORTER INTERVIEWS NEW H. E. STUDENTS

Since the enrollment of students in the Stout Institute has increased some what at the beginning of the second semester, it has been thought that it would add to the interest of the readers of the Stoutonia if we expressed the frank opinion of the newcomers.

We have had private interviews with some of them and therefore feel justified in repeating what their first impressions were of the city of Menomonie, The Stout Institute, The Student body, and—last but not least—the faculty.

Although not much has been said of the latter we feel that they at least deserve honorable mention.

Because of lack of information, it will be necessary to print only the opinions of the women. We hope by next week to have ready for you the sentiments of the new men.

Fern Stone, Annex.

"I like the Annex and find it one of the most sociable places to live. The school has come up to my expectations, but I found the town smaller than I had thought it would be." (Have patience. The town ma grow in time.)

Fern Wendt, Annex

"Because I arrived after 7:30, I had to ring the Annex door bell, and I guess it was that which caused all of the Annex girls to hang over the balcony." (The men will appreciate that.)

"As far as the school is concerned, I like it very much, but as yet I haven't seen very much of the town." (Get some young gentleman to show you around, Fern. Any one of them would be only too willing.)

Esther Sokolik, Lynwood

"The place is fine! I like the school and town very much. Also the girls. But I can't say anything about the men for I haven't seen any. Are they very scarce?" (Come on out, men—here's your

chance.)

Esther Teske, Lynwood

"I am rather unsettled as to likes and dislikes, but of course time will tell. I like the girls very much, but I can't say much about the men. I hope to like the place very much. (You and the weather man have something in common—yes—quite unsettled.)

Elizabeth Jenkins, Annex

"I like living at the Annex. It is quite noisy in the day time, but more quiet at night. I have not yet determined the cause for this. Guess it must be habit or custom. "The students seem to be very friendly. The town and school both seem very favorable."

Then about the men—"Oh, I guess they rate about the same as the fellows at home. (Where are you from, my pretty maid?)

Irina White, Annex

"The town is slightly smaller than the one from which I came. My home? In Minneapolis. Yes, I like the school and Annex. The classes might have been worse." (We are getting there—M—)

Our one and only interview with a man, and we don't even know his first name. But we shall endeavor to give you some information.

X. Y. Wentward:

"I rather hesitate to answer your questions. As to school—I like the shop courses. I do not know much about the students or social affairs and I can say that I am not very interested." (Hard luck, girls. They say he is good looking, too.) To be continued next week. Watch this column!!

The  
Candy Shoppe  
Try Our  
Chicken Sandwiches  
HOMEMADE  
Cake Doughnuts  
The Best I y Test

# IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

Watch this space next week

Broadway Barber Shop

# Meet in the Broadway Cafe

for Good Eats

Open from 6:30 A.M. to 12 P.M.

# The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed

Studio Main Street

Opposite School

# WILL'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Orpheum

# LUND & SON

BARBERS

Broadway Phone 13

C. A. PINKEPANK

Fancy Groceries

## OUR SPECIALTIES

Waffles - Chow Mein - Oyster

THE PEERLESS GRILL

Your Last Chance To

Take Advantage Of Our

Tremendous Values.

WALLER SHOE STORE

Overcoats, Vests, & Sweaters

At Special Prices

EVENS TOBIN COMPANY

30 STORE SYSTEM

Drugs and Stationery

NOER DRUG CO.

Jungck Hardware

Sporting Goods

The Student Store



## PURVIS DEPLORES NEW DANCE MADNESS IN YOUTH OF CONTINENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

and a foundation for that enthusiasm that will have a successful streak once in a while; but right now, if I am to be a worthy opponent of Dorothy, or Bill, I must protect my views on the dance question with such fortifications as the dance laws, the Annex, and the 18th Amendment will permit me to throw up; so, on with the dance.

For my part I wouldn't even want to be found dead with a man guilty of doing the bowlegged, pigeon-toed ankle breaker, but it is not for any self-centered selfish motive that I have cast discretion to the winds, taken my life in my hands and written of this great evil that has, for some unknown reason, been visited upon the natural habitat of mortal man.

Even though we be as blind as we are to our own future welfare, we owe it to the coming generation and to future posterity to meet, with swords out and eyes to the front, this most horrible atrocity that has been recorded in the history of time since the scourge of the "Red Death." If Paul Revere were here he would ride through the country and around the Stout buildings crying, "Up! Up! and to arms! The Charleston ravages the land."

To avoid the Charleston does not necessarily mean that one must be grudgingly conservative, stingy, or narrow in his general outlook on life, although admission that one does not participate in these violent convulsions is a far graver confession than that one has just returned from burning the Old Ladies Home at Lynwood. Not only is it necessary that one should dance, but that they dance that exact variation of insanity which happens to be in vogue at any given time.

Many different dances have been danced since Salome did her stuff, and more Herod and people in every age have had their day of mourning the popular dance. They have danced about the toddle, the turkey and cried out loud about the close ragtime and old tango, even attempting to use the legislature to stop the shimmy. Here are a few of the names that have been devised for practically the same wiggles: Bunny Hug, Gobbler Glide, Grizzly Bear, Texas Tommy, Scissors Walk, Chicken Reel, Squab Slide, Kitchen Sink, Chicken Limp, St. Vitus Dance, Goose Waddle, Heavenly East, Bathing Twist, Windmill Step, Buffalo, Topay Walk, Derrish Turn, Trombone Slide, Banana Glide, Coconut Roll, Angeworm wiggle, Washington Waddle, Boston Dip, The Shuffles, and hundreds of others. And now we have the Charleston.

The shimmy didn't last long because it wasn't a partnership dance and the arrival of prohibition helped to eliminate it. The Charleston apparently does not seem to be hampered by such a trifle as pro-

## HOFFMAN TAKES POOL FINALS FROM PURVIS

Dick Hoffman took Chuck Purvis into camp to the tune of 100 to 53, in the final game of the pocket billiard tournament.

Chuck seemed to have an off night, due to a six mile hike just previous to the time of the calling of the match. Dick was on and knew it. His high run was 15 along with several more not quite so big. Chuck had a high run of 13. He still has a chance to redeem himself, as he shoots in the finals in the billiard tournament.

The winner of the pool tournament receives a very good 19 ounce cue.

The game was played in the short time of 40 minutes.

But I still wonder how long this continuous gyration will continue without introducing the usual sensuous contact into it.

As to its origination, one interested observer has his own theory so I'll give it to you straight. "All authorities are agreed that the dance is negroid and I think it began when a farmer, armed with a two-pronged pitchfork and hound dog with sharp teeth and a nasty disposition, caught a worthless colored man in his chicken run. As I envision the scene, the farmer jabbed the colored boy with the pitchfork and that brought into being the first step of the Charleston. Then the dog attacked himself to the seat of the chicken thief's trousers, making movement number two. The dance steps alternate from that point on with successive jabs from the pitchfork and bites by the dog, ending in a grand climax as the colored boy clears a six foot stone wall in one frenzied bound.

"The colored revues brought the Charleston to Broadway, and a few days later, before the Moaning Mamas could mobilize, mere children were Charlestoning all over the celebrated sidewalks of New York; debs, subdebs and post-debs were practicing the steps in their boudoirs to the extreme detriment of the ceilings of the floor below, and the prettiest girls in town were beginning to regard as a total loss any male escort unable to tie himself into two bowknots and a fisherman's to stand and cheer as the ambulance weird performance." And this from a man associated with the dancing man."

## LEGION BOWLERS TRIM FACULTY

The best bowlers in the city—the five men who represent the American Legion on the alleys—took a workout in the Stout gym on Monday evening, taking three fairly well contested games from the faculty team. The scores below show that both teams did some very respectable rolling.

**Keith and Tilleson High Rollers**  
Keith of the faculty and Tilleson of the Legion both touched 200. Wagner, anchor for the Legion, had high average of 180, while Keith led the instructors with 170.

**Future Matches Planned**  
Frequent matches with outside teams are planned, the faculty believing that they have made a good showing against the crack shot visitors, and wishing to try some other city pinmen.

Faculty				
	1	2	3	Av.
Faville	154	142	146	147
Strozinsky	140	147	144	144
Tustison	113	166	149	143
Brown	169	186	124	160
Keith	176	200	135	170
	752	841	698	153
Legion				
	1	2	3	Av.
Kregness	159	158	182	166
Will	139	171	181	164
Herrem	175	163	136	158
Tilleson	154	200	146	167
Wagner	184	180	175	180
	811	872	820	167

profession and undoubtedly knows what he's talking about.

But you ask, "Will the Charleston last?" Nothing in the world has ever occupied the whole mind of the people here for very long at a time, so I see no reason why this most recent outburst of lunacy should.

After this publication I will naturally expect a cessation, if not a complete renovation, of these bizarre, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" actions, though the main question receives only a glancing dancing blow.

The Charleston artists are at perfect liberty to stamp and pound themselves into the most convenient hospitals with corns, fallen arches, athletic heart, and other diseases too numerous to mention, as rapidly into two bowknots and a fisherman's to stand and cheer as the ambulance rushes by, and yell, "So's your old man associated with the dancing man."

## SIDE LIGHTS ON THE STEVENS POINT GAME

From the side lines the Trainers surely looked great. They worked as one man and worked the ball to their own basket from any point on the court. The following from the Stevens Point Journal tells what they thought of their visitors: "The rapid fire attack, versatile defense, and unquestioned ability to cage baskets from difficult as well as easy angles, constituted the Stout combination that spelled defeat for the home team."

The Normal crowd could not compare with the crowds that attend the games at eMnomic. Although they were few in number they made up for it in 'PEP'. At no time during the game did they cease, even though their team had the short end of the score. They could give the Stout students a good lesson in pep. One thing was noticeable, the Pointers did not give the Trainers a yell.

In the Friday night issue of the Stevens Point Journal Stout was doped to lose. However, the Journal didn't say much in its Saturday's issue.

The boys were all wondering why 'Paddy', Radke, Olson, and Tilleson were in such a hurry to get into their clothes after the game, but were not kept in the dark very long when the above named men were seen coming out of the school each with a pretty Pointer Miss clinging to his arm. They turned up later, feeling pretty confident in themselves for having won two games.

PATRONIZE  
STOUTONIA  
ADVERTISERS

The Lakeview Barber Shop  
504 Main  
Ed. Mense - Proprietor

## CARD KINGS SOON TO PLAY FINALS

The card contest enthusiasm reopened last week and the pasteboards favored the Douglas-Madden combination over the Olson-Hutchinson team. It was revealed in card circles that Olson and Hutchinson besides playing hard luck had played the entire tournament contest with the grain of the table against them. The second set played resulted in a victory for Schadney and Hoffman. Phillips and McDonough, the defeated kings gave no exact press notices as to the reasons for their downfall, although at one critical moment during the games, Phillips remembering a joke he had heard could not maintain his poker face.

The final contest that will give the card king title to the winners will be played off soon. The Douglas-Madden, Terrors will play the Schadney-Hoffman, Worldbeaters. Both teams are in active stringent practice for the opening tilt of the contest. Neither party shows lack of confidence and authorities who are staging the final battle say the contest will be played regardless of weather conditions.

John Meyer  
Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice.  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed.

It Pays To Look Well  
Get Your Hair Trimmed  
AT  
I.W.Nesser's Barber Shop

Watch & Jewelry Repairing  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
OLE MADSEN

## ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRLS HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

JUST RECEIVED  
A Shipment Of  
NEW SILKS For Spring

Waterman Ehrhard Co.

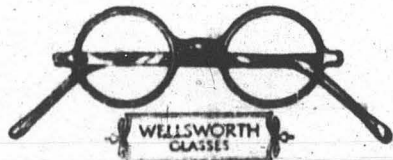
Martha Washington  
Dress and Comfort Shoes  
SWENSON & BERNDT

STOUT JEWELRY  
PINS RINGS  
FOBS SEALS  
IN ALL STYLES WITH PEARLS AND WITHOUT. SILVER, GOLD AND GOLD PLATED.  
NELS S. ANSHUS

SERVICE We are dry cleaning on  
Tuesday and Friday.  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.  
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE  
Menomonie Dye House  
Running & Cole Props.

"Fix Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

## SHAKER STUDIOS

Makers of Real Live Photographs.

Shaker Studios Satisfy.  
Arcade Bldg.



Patterson's



# Eau Claire Defends Title Against Stout Tonight

## DESPERATELY FOUGHT BATTLE WITH NORMAL GIVES STOUT 24-23 WIN

Come From Behind In Second Half And Score Winning Tallies

### WIN IN THE LAST MINUTE

Captain Radke Is Big Point Getter For Trainers; Drops Deciding Baskets

The most desperately fought basket ball game, experienced by either team, was staged in the River Falls Normal gym, and out of the tumult and heart rending excitement came a 24-23 victory for Stout over the valiant River Falls battlers.

One point behind at the end of the first half, the trainers staged a rally in the middle of the second half which put them seven points in the lead. The teachers came from behind, tied and went one point ahead of Stout. One minute before the gun went off, Radke, the trainers captain made two perfect free throws, and ending the game with the invaders one point in the lead.

#### Stout Had Best Of Things

At most stages of the conflict, Stout had all the best of things. Their numerous fouls and the Falls' inability to convert them into counters can be blamed for the close score.

Capt. Radke was the big point getter for Stout by making six out of six free throws and one field goal. Tilleson and M. Olson were close behind and even with each other. Both men had three field goals and one free throw. Although Chermak and Hutchinson had the short end of the point making they spoiled many shots for the oppon-

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

## D. A. K. CLUB WILL RESUME LUNCHES

The D. A. K. club has begun the serving of lunches again on Thursday afternoons from 4:30 until 6:00 o'clock.

The club has been divided into groups composed of three girls each. Every two weeks one of these groups plan a menu and with the aid of other members of the organization prepare and serve a lunch.

The purpose of this work is to raise money to finance the bringing of speakers of note to Stout.

The D. A. K. girls wish to remind the men of the Industrial Arts department that these lunches are planned with special consideration for their appetites, blacksmiths and bricklayers included.

### EMMA GRIESSE FILLS ASSOCIATION VACANCY

Miss Emma Griesse was elected to the vice-presidency of the Stout Student Association early this week at a meeting of the S. S. A. officers and advisory council. Miss Griesse is a Junior.

Miss Griesse took office immediately. She fills the vacancy left by Esther Swenby when she took the name of Mrs. Gilbert Schoenoff and left school with her husband for Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he received a position in the public schools.

#### Conference Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eau Claire	5	0	1.000
Plattville	4	0	1.000
STOUT	3	1	.750
La Crosse	3	1	.750
Oshkosh	3	2	.600
Superior	2	3	.400
Milwaukee	0	2	.000
River Falls	0	3	.000
Stevens Point	0	4	.000
Whitewater	0	4	.000

### TOWER WORK HEAVY; NEW MEMBERS ADDED

Because the work on the Tower has been increasing steadily this year, it was found necessary to make two additions to the personnel of the staff. William Dohr was elected a san associate in the humor department and Irving Hosking was elected in the organization department.

The work on the annual has been going on rapidly and the next few weeks will finish the gathering of copy. This week most of the organization panels were sent to the photo-engraver at Eau Claire.

The printing is being done by the Jones-Krueger Company of Wadena, Minnesota.

## LYNWOOD CO-EDS TAKE SLEIGH RIDE

Two sleighs were packed full of Lynwood coeds last Saturday afternoon when they enjoyed the seasons sleigh ride party. It took several minutes to start due to the fact that the girls, hurried in their wraps forgot part of them but the cold breeze and the thought of a long ride aided as a gentle reminder that frozen noses and frozen toes would not be desirable.

Next was the question of where to go? Many places were suggested and one Lynwooder even whispered that they ride as long as possible for the money; but finally Irvington was decided upon and the crowd was off.

On the way a little hound from one of the farmhouses came out to bark at the noisy crowd but before he gave half a dozen barks he became infatuated and decided to come along. Claire Coughlin caught him and took him on the sleigh but Marie developed a case of puppy love.

At Irvington the girls were refreshed with a light lunch of penny suckers.

The ride home seemed much too short but on arriving at Lynwood a hot cup of coffee and doughnuts was the grand climax of the whole party.

## Glee Club Members Return From Successful Week's Concert Tour

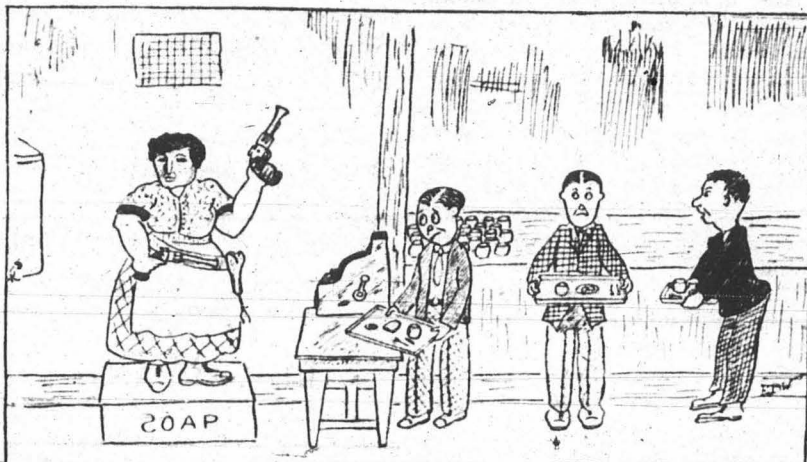
After a five days tour to the cities of Baldwin, Hudson, Barron, and Chetek, Good's songsters again appear on the campus.

The club was received heartily in each city visited, and even if some reported to classes with sleepy eyes and tired voices, no casualties were announced. The club was treated exceptionally fine throughout the tour.

#### Baldwin First Stop

Leaving on the 2:20 train with high spirits and heavy suitcase, Good's club started the first leg

### IDIOSYNCRASIES OF THE PEDAGOGUES No. 8. "Della" Payne, Boss of the Eating Emporium



## BOWMAN EXPLAINS CHANGES; LEFT SAT.

At a special assembly of the Industrial Arts students last week, Mr. Bowman informed the men of the changes to take place in his department when he leaves for Madison. He explained that he was to make a third attempt to complete his work for his Master's degree. He will teach part time and take work as a graduate student the remainder of the time.

He explained that each student was a stockholder in Stout and that when the first check was on a job, Stout was paying dividends.

The merits of the school were talked of and also the changes that have been made in other schools and those which will be worked in Stout. The Freshmen class will be limited next year to seventy-two members in the I. A. department, while the Junior class will be greatly increased. This will take care of the students who will be coming back to finish up their work.

Mr. Bowman left Saturday for Madison but he will be back here once a month and all through the coming summer session.

### MISS SAMDAHL BACK AFTER 2-WEEK ABSENCE

Miss Samdahl returned to her duties in the Physical Education Department after spending two weeks at her home in Rice Lake, where she was called because of the illness and death of her father.

The girl's basketball practice was discontinued during Miss Samdahl's absence, but it resumed with a bang on Tuesday after school. After a week or so of practice, the inter-class basketball games between the freshmen and sophomore teams will be staged. Reports state that the teams are to be picked next week.

### MARION JEHLLEN JOINS RANKS OF DETROITERS

Marion Jehlen has accepted a position as Home Economics teacher in one of the grade schools at Detroit Michigan, after having completed the third year of work here.

She received a telegram asking her to come and to be at Detroit last Friday. However, she left for her home at LaCrosse first and then for Detroit Wednesday.

Marion was well known and well liked by every one and her presence will be missed by many of the Stoutites.

## STARTLING MYSTIC PROVES IMPOSSIBLE

The Lyceum program at the Stout Auditorium, last Monday night, was even more startling mysterious and entertaining than was expected. The art of a magician has always been known to be a thriller but it was much more so in this case where the magician was a wizard with the art.

Laurant has been called, "The Man of Many Mysteries," and proved conclusively before a record crowd that "Many Mysteries" is what he is nothing else except. The people storming the auditorium doors made one think of a crowd of World Series fans. At this performance a much closer check was made than on previous lyceum nights to be sure the holders of seat-checks got into the right berth.

#### Illusions Were Mysterious

Some of the illusions were, of course, more mysterious than others, but such explanations as were offered afterwards by the skeptics were so remote as to make the solution far from being possible. Mr. Lauraunt told Dean Brown, who volunteered to assist him, how he worked some of the wonders, but cautioned him not to tell anyone. As Mr. Brown, Sr., hasn't been trying any Hindu Magic around school, it is likely that Dean didn't even tell his father.

While much of his wizardry was due to the dexterous rapidity and efficiency of both his hands, no explanations were even offered as to some of the wonder worker's card tricks.

It was considered by many the best program of its kind ever attended, and even in these days of supernatural wonders, an exhibition of magical craft and ingenuity that isn't duplicated very often.

## ANCIENT RIVALS MEET TONIGHT 10 EVEN OLD SCORES

Eau Claire Normal, Conference Leaders, Will Defend Position Against Trainer Quint

### STOUT HAS GOOD CHANCE

Record Crowd Is Expected; Stout Armory Will Be Used Because of Seating Facilities

Tonight, in the Stout Armory, the biggest game of the season, for Stout will take place. The Eau Claire quint, Stout's old rival and conference leader, will take the floor against the Trainers in defense of their conference position. Stout is entering the game with two consecutive wins to its credit, while Eau Claire has not been defeated.

When the Trainers played Eau Claire on their home floor three weeks ago, the two teams put up the best sort of a battle, and although the score was not close, the Stout quint had a good chance to win. Outplaying the Eau Claire team in floor work, off-style basket shooting was the one factor which kept Stout from winning. Coach Miller has been developing the scoring combination until now it works with accurate precision. Free throws will play an important part in tonight's fray.

#### Record Crowd Expected

It is expected that the Eau Claire school will send over a large number of rooters accompanied by their band. The better seating facilities of the Stout Armory is the reason it is used for this game. The two ancient enemies meeting is always the record crowd drawing game of the season, and it is expected that the Armory will be crowded to overflowing tonight.

## SUMMER BULLETINS READY NEXT WEEK

The Summer Session Bulletins will be ready for distribution sometime next week, the printing having been done last week by the students in the printing department. The bulletin contains twelve pages of printed matter and a cover. The program schedules of both departments are included.

This job of printing was one of the first of its kind to be printed in the Stout print shop. The cylinder press has made possible the printing of book forms and it is expected that many of the school jobs will be done in this department from now on.

The bulletin was printed twelve pages on, in a work and flop form. It is printed on enamel finish stock.

A drier has been added to the cylinder press by Mr. Strosinsky, assistant engineer of the school. This consists of a small gas pipe with jets at intervals run under the delivery tapes of the press. As the sheets are delivered, they pass over the gas flame and thus are dried and the static electricity is overcome to some extent. Without the drier it has been impossible to print on highly coated stocks because of the danger of offset.



## STATISTICS GIVEN ON SCHOOL GOERS

George Hambrecht, Director of the State Board of Vocational Education of Wisconsin, gave several lectures to the students of the Vocational classes in the S.S.A. room, Monday.

He said that a large percentage of children have no access to schools. He showed this by statistics that no doubt surprised many of those present. He said that two-thirds of the adolescent children in America are not in school. That out of 100 who are in the fifth grade, 83 get into the sixth grade.

71 get into the seventh grade  
63 get into the eighth grade  
34 get into the ninth grade  
14 graduate  
7 go to college  
2 graduate from college.

The problem of the part-time school is the same as those of the day school. The goal and the objectives are identical which are the unfolding and developing of the character and talent of the child; although the procedures may vary and the accomplishing of the problems differ. He also said that if the schools are bettered more could probably be kept in; but if enough do not stay in we are still facing the problem.

## CITY MERCHANTS ENLARGE SECTION

The Menomonee Section, that division of the Tower which has been subscribed for by the business men of this city in past years, was again voted for this year by the directors of the Menomonee Commercial Club. This section will have a pictorial addition which will increase it to thirty-four pages.

The work on the annual is progressing very satisfactorily, according to Andrew Melby, editor-in-chief.

## WORK OF SALVATION ARMY IS LEARNED

Mr. Peltus, Who is connected with the Salvation Army work of this state and county, spoke during assembly Tuesday.

The speaker stated in part that the Salvation Army is the biggest and the best organization of its kind in the state. It has homes all over the state in the larger cities where young women can go if they are out of work and in need of funds.

The Salvation Army maintains "Fresh Air" camps for people without means. These camps are for mothers with children under fourteen years of age. Here playgrounds, well equipped and under supervision are open to the children. Those in charge try to create an atmosphere that is uplifting and healthy in a physical, mental, and moral way.

These fresh air camps are open during the summer vacation from June until September.

Another line of work that the Salvation Army follows is that of Americanization, they endeavor to Americanize the children of foreign born parents for better citizenship.

Altogether the organization follows fifteen avenues of work in the state and in order to keep the work going a "Drive" is to be held from February 22 to the 27th by local people of Menomonee, during which time contributions toward the cause will be gratefully received.

??? February 19 ???

Valentines  
and  
Party Favors  
at  
A. R. Olson

## SHAVE IN CLASS TO SHAME GIRLS

From Milwaukee Journal

Designed to shame coeds in their use of powder puffs, lipsticks and rouge, shaving mugs, soap, towels and razors have made their appearance in the classrooms of the University of California.

As one of the results three men students stand to receive high marks in economics, and Prof. Ira B. Cross, California educator, has determined to count 10 before making figurative suggestions that his students may take up literally.

Prof. Cross was moved to take

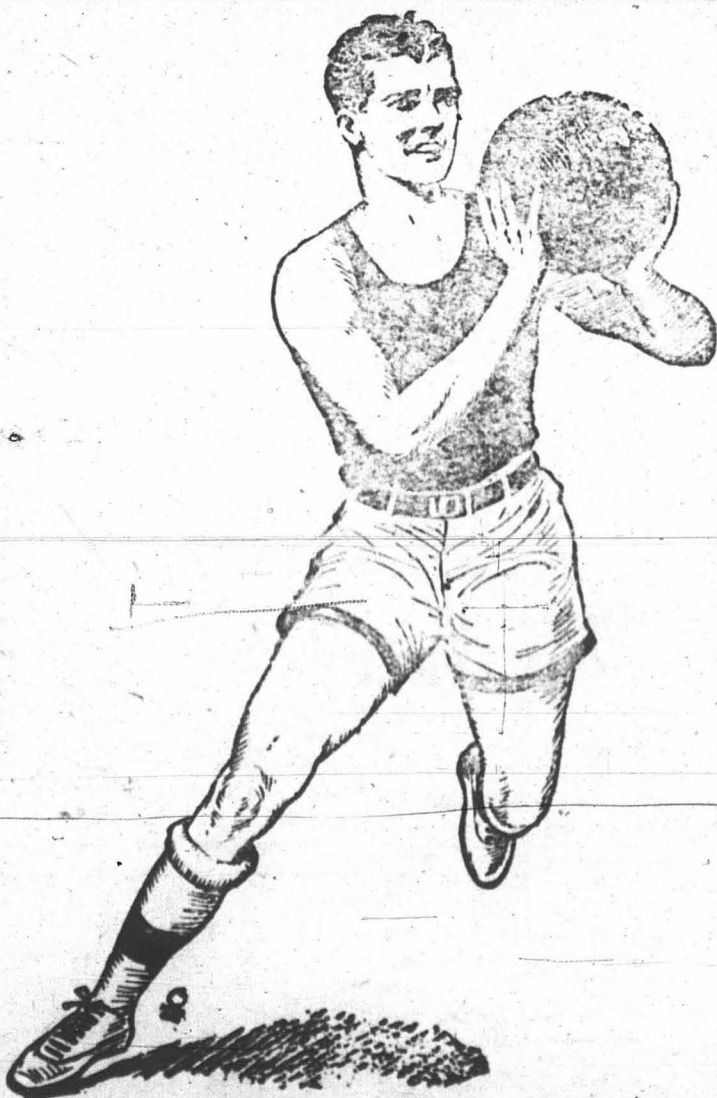
Try Our Meals.  
KERN'S  
RESTAURANT

Play As You Pay  
Violins  
Ukuleles  
Banjos  
Trumpets  
Trombones  
Saxophones  
On  
Time Payments  
Gregg's Music Store  
IF IT'S MUSICAL WE HAVE IT

## The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools



the young women of the university to task.

"Men students," he said, "have just as much right to come into class and shave as girls have to powder and primp, and I would be tempted to give high marks to any man brave enough to do it."

Girls blushed, the men students giggled and the professor went back to economics.

But Arnold Murchie of Reno, Nev. Clide Kimdrell of Bedford, Ind., and Wallin Carlson, of Berkeley, all junior students, took their seats in the first row of Prof. Cross' class

the next day and, as the professor began his lecture, took of their pockets and calmly proceeded to shave.

Pandemonium had a temporary reign, with 350 students cheering every swish of lather and stroke of deftly handled razors.

But Prof. Cross was as good as his word. As Murchie, Kimdrell and Carlson completed their task he called them forward, congratulated them and assured them that they would be the recipients of high marks for the midwinter term.

"I trust," he said, "the young ladies will profit by this demonstration."

??? February 19 ???

Haases Apparel Shop  
Advance Showing  
of  
New Spring Styles  
Special Flat Crepe Dresses  
at \$9.90



Now Ready  
A Comprehensive Display of  
Spring's  
Smartest  
Shirts  
Teare Clothing Store

## IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

Ladies face massaging

LADIES SHAMPOOING

AND DON'T FORGET THAT

We also do expert hair bobbing

BROADWAY BARBERSHOP

## Big Game of the Season!

STOUT TRAINERS

VS

EAU CLAIRE

Tonight in the  
Stout Armory

Eau Claire leads the conference  
and a win for Stout will cause a tie

## ORPHEUM

Tonight and Saturday  
CLARA BOW in  
"KEEPER OF THE BEES"

Sunday and Monday  
BEN LYON and  
SEVEN MOVIE QUEENS  
In the season's funniest  
picture

"BLUEBEARD'S SEVEN  
WIVES"

Matinee 2:25 P. M.

## GRAND

Saturday and Sunday  
Matinee Sunday at 4 o'clock

RIN TIN TIN in  
"BELOW THE LINE"

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

Menomonee  
Shoe Shining Parlor  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS



Editor's Note: Mr. Hambrecht is State Supervisor of Vocational Education and is secretary of The Stout Institute Board of Trustees.

# WHAT WOULD LINCOLN DO?

By GEORGE P. HAMBRECHT

ABRAHAM LINCOLN



1807 — February 12 — 1862

Today Lincoln is a world character. His biography, writing and speeches are translated into every tongue and he is quoted more widely than any other living statesman; and there is a growing tendency in these days of political ferment, disorganization and adjustment, to turn to Lincoln for guidance. We frequently hear the query: "What would Lincoln do to-day if he were living in our generation?"

On every hand arguments and theories are upheld by quotations from him, and the most divergent opinions fly to Lincoln as their advocate. Still more, wherever men express their views on the vital questions of the day, in legislative halls, on the public platform, the pulpit, in the editorial sanctum or private converse, the testimony of Lincoln on specific problems is sought.

What splendid tribute is this faith in him thus manifested by appeals to his expressed opinion, and what love of a cherished memory is thus demonstrated by the assumption that his opinion constitutes the final word in any controversy! No greater monument could be his than this reaching up of hands to the beloved, the idolized Lincoln.

But Lincoln is in his grave. The prayer that he solve specific present day problems is as fruitless as it is futile. It is unfair to his memory and to the cause. No searching analysis, born of a wide experience, close observation and intensive study, can now be given by him before his judgment is pronounced. However loud the call, no response can come from him to the demand for his verdict on questions now confronting the people. In the language of Chauncy M. Depew, "He would probably be the oracle and idol of succeeding generations, rather than popular in this one." Let Lincoln's own words answer the query: "The dogmas of the past are inadequate to the stormy present." Lincoln constantly warned against "rashness" and urged "ceaseless vigilance." In his well thought out address, delivered at Cooper Union, New York, he said:

"I do not mean to say we are should follow implicitly in whatever our fathers did. To do so would be to discard all the lights of current experience, to reject all progress, all improvement. What I do say is, that if we would supplant the opinions and policy of our fathers in any case, we should do so upon evidence so conclusive and argument so clear, that even their authority, fairly considered and weighed, cannot stand; and most surely not in a case whereof we ourselves declare they understood the question better than we."

It is not Lincoln's opinion on a particular subject, nor his wisdom as expressed in his letters, state papers and speeches which form his greatest contribution. It is the attitude and temper with which he approached his problems and the methods by which he met them which are the guides. When leaders are no longer picked from those who come with prepared formulae and avowed panaceas, but, instead, are selected for those qualities of mind and heart possessed by Lincoln, our problems shall unravel, our troubles dissolve, and our antipathies and prejudices vanish like the dust-cloud before a summer shower.

The foundation stone of Lincoln's character was absolute honesty, an affirmative honesty which leaves no room for a doubt of its presence; an honesty which so negatives insincerity of thought or purpose that feated in advance, dragging its challenge still sheathed. Lincoln was

his words and actions to the closest scrutiny, and requiring himself a higher standard of integrity even than he expected of others. Upon this rock he built, and the life structure he raised grew stronger with the years because of his refusal to swerve in word or deed from this basic principle. When all other virtues are cited and commented upon, underneath them lies this certain, positive, dominating integrity.

The same honesty which made him walk several miles in New Salem to return money over-paid him thru an error in making change, caused him to decline in favor of Great Britain in the "Trent Affair," because it was right, though it subjected his country to apparent humility. The first would have been dismissed by a less honest man as of little consequence, and the second would have been dodged for the sake of political expedience, because of the storm of criticism it was sure to provoke and the personal abuse he would meet. Both incidents reveal essential honesty so pronounced that any other course would be impossible.

A natural corollary to honesty, is openness of mind. Although Lincoln was a vigorous and independent thinker, he continually sought the advice of others and his door was never closed to anyone who had a view to present or an idea to express, regardless of whether he assented to that view or that opinion at the time. It was this willingness to listen and weigh all evidence that made him so formidable in debate and it was this trait that helped him to arrive at conclusions so final that they seldom required alterations. It was this quality of mind that made him sympathetic toward the southern people while he remained sternly opposed to the institution of slavery.

It is out of diversity of ideas and honest and differences of opinion that the truth is learned. It would be unnatural if all thought and spoke the same thing. Free and honest discussion of mooted questions stimulates thought and develops power. This, tempered with toleration for the opinions of others, spells progress. Lincoln believed it to be his duty to inform himself as conscientiously as possible, to express himself freely and honestly, to encourage others to do the same, and to help them to secure a hearing.

The educational trait of this mental latitude grows in value in proportion to the extent to which it expresses honest opinions, based on careful research, and aroused in others a desire for further inquiry and thought. This intellectual training in Lincoln is within the reach of all, and if honestly applied by those who teach, and by those who would learn, it will go far to stimulate educational values among the great mass of the people today.

There are many well intentioned folk who do not understand the value of hearing the other side of the argument, and of free discussion. William Herndon, Abraham Lincoln's law partner and an earnest abolitionist, reproached Lincoln, on one occasion, with having around the law office three or four files of pro-slavery papers from the southern states, for which Lincoln subscribed. But Lincoln said in reply to Herndon that he wanted to know what the South was thinking and saying, whether he agreed with it or not. He insisted on getting their viewpoint, and this habit of reading both sides of a question, which gave him food for reflection, developed him into a real leader and statesman.

His method is a constant lesson in liberality toward others; an encouragement to the recognition of the fact that there may be some-

point of view as well as of yours, that you no more see all the truth than he does; and that if all thus seen can be fused, a larger amount of truth will result. Above all, his method is a revelation of what a man can make out of himself if he will. Indeed the impression grows that the greatest service Lincoln did this country was the demonstration of what could be made of a mind by passionate, persistent effort. To what moral heights might the nation rise if dealt with in perfect candor and honesty!

Lincoln was able to view every individual question in its relation to human welfare and human progress. Questions involving moral issues he always interpreted in easily understood terms. Even the complicated issues raised by the slavery question, culminating in those historic debates with Douglas, he interpreted as part of a great movement and not alone an isolated question. This is well illustrated in the summary of debates with Douglas, he interpreted things, when Lincoln said:

"This is the issue that will continue in this country when these poor tongues of Judge Douglas and myself shall be silent. It is the eternal struggle between these two principles—right and wrong—thruout the world. They are the two principles that have stood face to face from the beginning of time and will ever continue to struggle. The one is the common right of humanity, the other the divine right of kings. It is the same spirit in whatever shape it develops itself. It is the same spirit that says, 'You toil and work and earn bread, and I'll eat it.' No matter in what shape it comes, whether from the mouth of a king who seeks to bestride the people of his own nation and live by the fruits of their labor or from one race of men as an apology for enslaving another race, it is the same tyrannical principle."

Lincoln's life is a call to the training of the mind until it can form sound, workmanlike, trustworthy conclusions; a training of the moral nature to justice and rightness; a training in the heart to a sympathetic measuring of human frailty; a training of the will to stand steadfast on the conclusion of the mind and heart. To this end there must be an openness of mind, a willingness to listen, a desire to know the truth in its entirety before a determination is made. Couple with all this a frankness of approach which negatives unworthy motive and a quality of leadership unfolds which rightly gives him first place in American history, if not in the world. There is utter futility in trying

to conjecture as to how Lincoln would have solved the problems of today. In their moral analysis, however, these problems are no different from those which he faced and solved. It is by the application of the principles which guided Lincoln, that a just solution of these problems can be reached. If Lincoln were living today, he would no doubt have very definite convictions on such questions as The League of Nations, The World Court, Prohibition, Child Labor, Taxation, The Exclusion of Aliens, The Constitutional Prerogatives of the Supreme Court, and the many other issues that impinge upon the present generation. In arriving at these convictions, he would be guided by those characteristics which have been touched upon in this article.

If the aid of Lincoln is to be enlisted in the solution of present day problems there must be sought and found in his life the salient elements of his greatness, and these must be transmuted into the more of present day leadership.

President Lincoln was able to be simple and at the same time great; courteous, and yet courageous; yielding and sympathetic, and withal a splendid executive;—virtues seldom found in one man. It was supreme tact, combined with firmness and confidence in his own judgment which enabled Lincoln to win over his cabinet. The cabinet was made up of a group of men extremely partisan, critical and difficult to handle; at first some of them attempted to belittle him, underestimating his real nature, later some of them lost confidence in him, when he seemed to stand alone, but finally they all came to recognize in him a real leader among men. This remarkable reversal of judgment of those closely associated with Lincoln is perhaps best expressed by Stanton, his Secretary of War, with whom Lincoln frequently differed in policies. It was Stanton at the death bed scene on the morning of April 15, 1865, when Lincoln, the victim of an assassin's bullet, breathed his last, who paid this remarkable tribute to his chief: "He now belongs to the ages,—here lies the most perfect ruler of men the world has ever known."

## L'ENVOY

Lincoln lives. The monument at Springfield does not hold him from the world. Such a character never dies. It has so interwoven itself into history and so influenced human action that it endures for all time.

When the pomp of insincerity has finished its parade and the sham of political intrigue has been exposed; when the sacrifice of integrity to a temporary glory has reaped its just harvest of ignominy; when the conscienceless leader shall behold the broken sword of his disgrace; when ambitious greed shall awake to find only husks of possible greatness at its table; then shall Lincoln still live.

When civic courage shall some day have its place with the heroes of the age, Lincoln's name shall lead all the rest. When human example shall be sought for the struggling youth in poverty, through which he shall be inspired to loose the bands of environment or cir-

cumstance to rise to the potential possibility of his life, Lincoln shall help to strike the fetters from him and bid him with confidence meet the future. Wherever men shall strive to find the path to the hearts of the people, Lincoln shall guide them.

If faith in representative government shall totter under the strain of conflicting forces impelled by passion and prejudice, Lincoln shall set it upon its feet again by pointing to the bitterest civil contest ever waged in history met by him with constant appeal to fundamental principles, with an understanding of temper and environment which enabled him to proceed without malice to hold together a union of states so dearly bought, and in which the greatest good of all was the preservation of the common heritage. And so long as time shall turn its hours into history this man shall be a part of the evolution of self-government into unquestioned perpetuity.

Why go on? That life which shall be lead throughout by conscious honesty of purpose, which shall have the courage to follow this lead, however blind may be the road ahead, is an ever continuing force in human action. The bullet of the assassin, the coffin and the grave cannot end it. The voice now silent yet speaks with a million tongues. The pen, fallen from the grasp of nerveless fingers, is caught by countless eager hands to write on and on forever the message of fidelity to principle. Wherever the air of freedom shall be breathed, he breathes. Wherever unmanacled liberty shall walk, he walks. Wherever human eyes shall search for truth they shall take his lens and find it.

Lincoln lives. As said the great Stanton, when the life-light faded and the pulse ceased to beat: "He now belongs to the ages!"

Miss Kugel visited in Minneapolis on Saturday and Sunday.

February 19 ? ? ?

Start the New Year right

Get Your Haircuts At The Neatest Shop In Town

CENTRAL HOUSE

BARBER SHOP



DeBevoise Smartway Bandeau

Patterson's

# VALENTINES

Real Novelties

At

THE NEAR-BY



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

Printer

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
also, George Bunker, Walter Nyland

## Editorials

**T**HE following editorial deals with pep. Tonight's game is of such character that in order for Stout to win, it will be necessary for every student to exercise all his vocal power.

However, before you get all riled up about this coming battle, remember our past difficulties with Eau Claire, and do rational rooting. May the best team win.

S

### CAN YOU SHOW YOUR PEP?

**D**ID you ever support a winning team? Did you ever holler, shout and whistle so much that you were hoarse? Tonight is your chance to do just that thing.

Probably you almost forgot that you had a basketball team. If you will recollect that they won two out of three of their games on their opponents' floors which is a very good average, you will realize that you are in a school that has a real team.

There is plenty of PEP in the school if the sixty students at Eau Claire and the ten at River Falls are any criterions of it. If the whole student body turns out and makes as much noise in comparison to those few, the windows will surely break.

A short time ago this paper published an article on PEP. This is a good chance to show just how much you have.

Tonight's game is going to be one well worth your time. Eau Claire has not been defeated this season. They are going to try to keep their slate clean. Stout is going to try to put a mark on it. Some real spirit and cheering will help a great deal.

If they lose, let it not be said that it was lack of student support. The boys are working hard and guarantee to win if the students help.

S

### HOW TO GET MONEY FROM DAD

For 18 long but still short weeks it has lived on, and now it comes to a glorious end. An

sage to the last few who tread down the steps of the busy buildings that never again will it sound the "ensemble" call this semester.

What has this semester meant to you? Has it been a well spent period in which you have acquired much which you will soon be able to use? Or has it left with you the realization that you could have done more. To some it means the completion of another half year's hard work. To some the completion of a period spent to little advantage. To others it means the end of their work, their pleasures, their associations in their school.

As the old semester ends, as our exams have been written, as our work for a brief moment is completed, we have a peculiar feeling of "just what have I done" or "what haven't I done." We begin to recall our successes or our failings and make resolutions to start this new semester in a way which will be of greater credit to ourselves and our school. But how long do these resolutions hold? Do they last a week, a month, a quarter, or just a few days? Make them be not temporary resolutions, but ones which last a whole semester so that you may say when the next period comes to a finish, "I have done better than I did last semester." Remember it's a grand and glorious feeling to write home and say, "I got by fine Dad, please send money to get home,"—and you'll surely get it.—C.H.W.

S

## The Faculty Mirror

Each Week A Faculty Member Will Be Called Upon To Reflect his Views Through This Column

### FRIENDSHIPS

By Grace M. Dow



**O**NE of the most lasting influences to which we are all subjected, while at Stout Institute, is the friendships we make while here. John Keas says, "I would not live without the love of my friends," and Trumbull says, "Friendship consists in being a friend, not in having a friend." Here we have the two key-notes: first, that friendships are of the greatest value, and that true friendship must be built upon the desire to serve. One who desires friends must want to serve and this aim is one of the greatest motive forces today.

The runner-up, following service in the making and maintaining of friends, is tolerance, tolerance for the rights of others and tolerance for the idiosyncracies of others. Henry Van Loon, the philosopher-historian, in his recent book "Tolerance" states, "Intolerance like Gaul is divided into three parts: The intolerance of laziness, the intolerance of ignorance, and the intolerance of self interest, three manifestations of the protective instincts of the herd." If we permit these factors to influence our actions the desire for friends, which is motivated by the most human of instincts, will not be satisfied.

While at Stout, anyone who acquires the ability to make and keep character building friends gains an asset of great value for a teacher of boys and girls who require service in forming character; and for a member of society which needs service in shaping its ideals; and finally for the contentment and happiness one experiences as the result of hav-

## On Our Hoop Durn

### NATIONAL DRAMA WEEK

We asked Miss Doliver to tell us what the term, "Little Theatre" means and then confessed further that we were puzzled as to whether college dramatic clubs were part of the "Little Theatre movement." Miss Doliver kindly consented to answer these questions for us. Her article appears below.

### THE LITTLE THEATRE

We hear of the "Little Theatre movement" and the "Little Theatre" and most of us are in gross ignorance as to just what is meant by these terms. The "Little Theatre movement" has grown up so rapidly and is so wide in its scope of activity that it is no wonder that we do not know exactly what it is. Within the last ten years all over the country has arisen a great interest in amateur dramatics. Any group of persons organized for the purpose of doing something constructive and worthwhile in the field of amateur dramatics constitutes a part of the little theatre movement. The work of our own Manual Arts Players is a part of the movement, since we are constantly attempting to raise the standards of our plays and our production. The Little Theatre demands that plays given under its name be only of the highest calibre. As a result of this demand, colleges, and high schools have substituted the plays of Shaw, Dunsany, O'Neill, Lady Gregory, and Barrie, for such productions as "Babe Boggs, Freshman," or "Dot, the Miner's Daughter." The popularity of the one-act play has been brought about by the Little Theatre.

Nearly every college and university now has its classes in dramatics and play production. Community theatres are to be found in almost every city of any size. The professional theatre is having much talent furnished it by the amateur of the college and community theatres.

The Drama League of America, an organization with headquarters in Chicago, has done much to unite all the little theatres of the country. The National Collegiate Players organization has united many of the college dramatic societies.

The "Little Theatre movement" is not an idle phrase, but a term the significance of which we should understand and appreciate.

## Looking backward

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Stout Basketeers were defeated by River Falls in a rough game at the Stout armory. The score was 36 to 16.—Dr. Harvey addressed the student body before assembly on the topic "Standards."

### Five Years Ago This Week

Enrollment in the Industrial Arts department broke all previous records. Twenty-eight men enrolled at the beginning of the second semester bringing the total in the I. A. department for the year up to 194. —LaCrosse quintet defeated the Stout warriors in a fast game resulting in a score of 23 to 10.—The Sophomore prom went across as the biggest social event of the season.

### One Year Ago This Week

The Stout Hoopsters lost in a 22 to 16 clash with River Falls.—Hutchinson was unanimously chosen as captain of the second team for the remainder of the season. The La Salle and Marquette clubs entertained with a dance at the gym after the River Falls game.—Dorothy Bright led the Y. W. C. A. girls in their first meeting of the new sem-

## Chuck's Chuckles

By Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

Did you read the "Impressions of the New Freshmen" last week and those subtle remarks the girls made about the men? They are not evidently not aware of the fact that many of these men are from the far North "where men are men and dogs are horses." After a longer stay here they will probably decide that even here "men are men and women don't usually mind it." If any further difficulties are encountered along this line send your troubles to Doris Blake, care of the Stoutonia.

### WATCH THIS COLUMN FOR THE NAMES OF GIRLS WHO WILL BE BOYCOTTED BY STOUT MEN

When a man is asked if he is going to drag a girl to a Stout dance he generally thinks, "Yes, to it and through it."

Of all sad words dat skol talk, The saddest ban, "Valk, you sucker, valk."

### SOME OF THESE GIRLS AT STOUT HAVE BEEN AROUND LOTS, BUT THEY WERE ALL COW LOTS.

Did you ever notice what manly voices the Stout men have? You know, they get them from waving their handkerchiefs at the pep meetings and basketball games.

### BUG HOUSE FABLES

Mr. Washington: "Well, so you under-graduates broke hours and went to the show, eh? Well that's all right while Mr. Bowman is gone."

The Georges: "We cannot tell a lie; we never break hours here at Stout."

### IMPOSSIBILITIES:

Co-education without girls.  
A girl both knockkneed and bow-legged.

Manville Olson without his scarf.  
Love without disfigurement (measles)

Dohr without his Dorothy.  
Lots of sleep causing dark circles under the eyes.

A dormitory girl knowing something and not telling everybody.

Pipe the bags around school? They say that a college boy out West went crazy trying to find his leg inside his trousers so he could pull up his socks. If they are worn extensively here this summer the street cleaning department has decided to lay off half their force of sweepers.

SHE (waiting to be kissed): "Well, what are you waiting for?"  
SCHADNEY: For the paint to dry."

### THIS IS A NERVOUS EXISTENCE: EVEN IN THE GRAVE WE GO TO PIECES

Strange that some students in school know moves the administration department is going to make before the one to be effected does and sometimes before the department is aware of it.

We suggest, for the promotion of pep in the school, that we have a fire every week like the one last Saturday and see if we can get as many Stout students to come as was there. The fire department wouldn't arrive the first hour anyway so there would be no inconveniences caused by them and then they'd have plenty of time to save what was already a total loss.

SO'S YOUR NEANDERTHAL



## Society Notes

### Hyperan Daughter On Monday Program

The Hyprians were entertained at their meeting Monday afternoon with readings by Marian Rogstead, one of the Hyperian daughters, and a piano solo by Reka Lemke. The usual business was attended to and refreshments were served, giving the club members an opportunity to become acquainted with the visitors. The meeting was conducted by the new officers, Ruby Anderson, president, Edna Farrar, vice-president, Mildred Baker, secretary, and Anne Fork, treasurer.

### Areme Club To Give All-School Card Party

An all-school card party to be given by the Areme Club, Saturday afternoon, February 20, in the gymnasium will be the first of a series of entertainments of this kind sponsored by the club.

The price is 35 cents and a lunch will be served after the playing. The club asks all who anticipate attending to reserve their tables early by notifying Miss Mildred Baker.

Parties will be held on March 6, 20, and April 17.

### Faculty See "Student Prince"

The Misses Scoular, Mutz, Walsh, Johnson, and Payne, were in St. Paul last Saturday to see the production of the "Student Prince" at the Metropolitan Theater. They saw Mr. and Mrs. Ray at the theater also.

### Miss Kugel is Dinner Hostess

Miss Kugel was dinner hostess last Sunday evening to the Misses Bachman, Boughton, Scoular, and Mrs. Scoular.

### Miss Littlejohn Entertains At Dinner and Movie

Miss Littlejohn entertained faculty friends last Saturday evening at a dinner and movie.

## "Y" PROMINENT IN SCHOOL FUNCTIONS

Rising pep and school spirit has been aroused by the "Y" in staging their pep meetings and sending the band to Eau Claire. It has been stated around the campus that the "Y" was directly responsible for the band's appearance at Eau Claire, and that the loyalty of the organization was clearly shown when certain members dug down in their pockets and produced the remaining amount to be raised in order to feature the band at Eau Claire.

The "Y" approved of a cabinet which was appointed and is now in active existence. The following cabinet was selected:

Bennetts— Supervisor of Bible study.

Lund— Chairman of membership committee.

H. Hansen and Merrill— Joint chairman of social committee.

H. Henderson— Chairman of social campus.

D. Anderson— Chairman of finance committee.

M. Olson and G. L. Turnquist— Joint chairman of pep committee.

Ahonen— Check room.  
In May of this year a Y. M. C. A. conference will be held in Appleton. Plans are under way at present to provide a means of sending some delegates to that convention from the local organization.

The Sunday morning services of the "Y" are being held in the Band Box from 8:45 to 9:25. Breakfast is served before meeting and the services held are said to be excellent; many speakers of reputation adding a part to the services that makes them of unusual interest. These Band Box services are a new idea tried by the "Y" and results show a favorable reaction.

February 19 ? ? ?

## SIDE-LIGHTS ON THE RIVER FALLS GAME

About fifteen of the men students journeyed up to see the game. They showed some real pep and let normalites know that a few could make a lot of noise.

During the halves, while their band was playing a good march the boys, led by 'Kibe' Lucas, marched around the gym carrying a Stout blanket. After the game the visitors were invited to attend their school dance.

River Falls has a snappy looking 15 piece band. They looked very good in their white trousers, red capes and red caps with white bands. They would have to take a back seat with Stout when it comes to playing.

Stout should feel proud of the fact that its team defeated River Falls, since it was the first time in four years that the Trainers have taken a basketball scalp from their rivals.

It looks as though they were going to repeat when the Falls come to Menomonie. Miller's gang believes in taking the advantage when they have it.

## H.E. NEWS NOTES

Martha Steffenson has a teaching position in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Last week, Miss Kugel issued invitations to the Home Economics faculty for a tea to be given at her apartment on February 13th.

Mrs. Miller and Miss Dolliver spent the week end in the Cities.

Misses Johnson, Mutz, Littlejohn, and Froggatt were in Minneapolis for the week end.

## The OLYMPIA

Light Lunches A Specialty

HOME MADE PIES AND CAKES

## THE SMOKE SHOP

F. F. Miller, Prop.

Rainbow Sandwiches  
Cones, Dixies, Sundaes  
High Grade Candies.  
Gums, Mints, and Nuts.

## MALTED MILK DRINKS

OUR SPECIALTY  
They are delicious  
TRY ONE

## LUND & SON BARBERS

Broadway Phone 13  
C. A. PINKEPANK  
Fancy Groceries

## As Valentines Give

Whitman & Johnson Candies  
Lee's Drug Store

## DESPERATELY FOUGHT BATTLE WITH NORMAL GIVES STOUT 24-23 WIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ents and were big factors on the offense.

### Falls Leads First Half

Bern was the Falls high man and also the big point getter of the game with nine out of thirteen free throws and two baskets.

The first half, a terrific battle all the way, ended with the Falls out in front 9-8, after Stout had held the lead for nearly all the half. The Trainers were at their height about the middle of the last half, and took the lead 19-12. At this time a substitution broke up the smooth running aggregation and Cox's quintet evened the score and went ahead. A basket by Tilleson put Stout in the lead again only to be overcome by a basket on the part of the teachers. N. Olson was fouled and made a pretty free point to put his team on the long end again.

### Falls Fights Hard

River Falls was fighting hard and taking every shot that was possible. Lady Luck was with them and granted another two points to their score. In their anxiety to keep the visitors scoreless, one of their men fouled Radke, the referee granting him two tries. 'Paddy' did just what was expected of him. He made both throws thus bringing the

count to 24-23, which was the final score.

The victory puts Stout closer to the head of the conference standing. Eau Claire and Platteville being the only teams ahead of them.

Stout—	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Radtko, rf	1	6	1	8
Tilleson, lf	3	1	3	7
Peterson, c	0	0	0	0
M. Olson, lg	3	1	2	7
Chermak, rg	0	0	2	0
Hutchinson, lg	0	1	4	1
N. Olson, lg	0	1	0	1

Totals	7	10	12	24
River Falls—	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Beren, rf	2	9	2	13
Cleberg, lf	2	1	3	5
Landi, lf	0	0	0	0
Collins, lf	0	0	1	0
Zanjahn, c	1	0	0	2
Quandt, rg	1	0	2	2
Dawson, lf	0	1	2	1
Jung, lg	0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 6 11 10 23  
Referee, Bob Thompson.  
Umpire, Blume.

February 19 ? ? ?

COME IN AND TRY OUR  
Tasty  
Club House Sandwich  
One Minute Lunch

## The Candy Shoppe

Send Her  
That  
Valentine Box  
We Have  
All Sizes

## WILL'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Ophium

Full line of school supplies  
AT  
Boston Drug Store

## SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on  
Tuesday and Friday.  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.  
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE  
Menomonie Dye House  
Running & Cole Props.

Meet in the Broadway Cafe  
for Good Eats  
Open from 6:30 A.M. to 12 P.M.

LET US MAKE  
YOURS AS  
GOOD AS  
NEW



GOODYEAR WELT SYSTEM

GRAVEN & WILCOX

"Shoe Repair Department"



Featuring the new Green Schaeffer  
Unbreakable pens and pencils from  
a dollar up, for ladies and gentlemen.  
NELS S. ANSHUS



# Songsters Resume Classwork; Travel In Caboosees To Chetek

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

visited and a short rehearsal staged, then the rooms were assigned, the fellows being kept in private homes that night. All reported very favorably of the treatment and succeeded in getting around in time to catch the 8:27 train for Hudson. The first concert went off well, a fairly crowded house was as good as had been expected in that city.

## Hudson Welcomes Club

Arriving at Hudson the first place of interest was the new public. Here the club put on an assembly act, accompanied by a few numbers by Schadney's Society Orchestra.

A packed house awaited the songsters that night and the program went off very well. After the program, the Orchestra staged a short dance in the gym and the entire club and orchestra were treated to a tasty lunch by the school.

## Barron Next Stop

Up again to catch another early train—wasn't getting to be a joke with some of the boys—they surely did like to sleep. They traveled all morning, arriving in Barron about 2:00 P. M. and again put on another brief performance before the High School. In Barron the fellows were again treated to private lodging places. The concert at Barron was among the best of the trip. The largest house heard the club perform and received the numbers with hearty approval. "Jimmy" Welter, the club's comedian, did his "stuff" here as in other places, keeping a smile on the face of all from start to finish. "Jimmy," known to the club as "Oh! Min," was certainly a great asset. They all smiled for Jimmy and most of the audience smiled out loud.

That night the orchestra put on a dance in the Legion hall. Some two hundred couple attended and applauded the local musicians.

## Chetek Last Stop

The boys arrived here in the afternoon with many of them call-in for a "bed." After riding in a caboose from Cameron much sleep was needed by all. Stayed at the Yellow Lodge, a very nice small hotel on the shore of Lake Chetek. Here again a performance in the high school was featured and received with much enthusiasm by the students.

The club staged the concert and dance on their own initiative and fared very well. All stayed directly for a bed. Sleep was getting to be pretty precious about this time. The next morning everybody was up early and all set for the homeward

ride. The train that left Chetek had a rather calmer, sleepy atmosphere than the train that had started just four days before. Many dozed peacefully while those who didn't, smiled on because they knew that soon they too could sleep to their heart's content.

The last leg of the journey from Eau Claire to Menomonie was made by bus, some of the fellows waiting until afternoon to take the train. All arrived tired but happy, feeling that the try had been a successful one.

## Orchestra Makes Hit

Schadney's Society Orchestra created a marked sensation in every city visited. The numbers played at concerts were heartily received and the dances were crowded with pleased couples. Tentative future dance jobs were arranged for in each city visited, and it is very probable that the orchestra will be back in the territory covered in the near future.

## BROWN'S TEAM LEADS FACULTY PIN BUSTERS

Brown's No. 3 team went into the lead in the Faculty Bowling League this week by virtue of a two-game win over Hansen's No. 1 outfit. Keith's No. 4 team, and Hansen's crew are tied for the middle of the standings, while Tustison's four is trailing, after the second round matches.

The high eight men for the semester are: Keith-161, Hurst-158, Tustison-157, Brown-154, Hague-150, Faville-143, Hansen-145, Curran-145. The week's high five, and those who will bowl this afternoon against the high students are: Keith-160, Hurst-158, Brown-154, Faville-154, Hague-153. Alternates are: Strzinsky-141, Hansen-142, Good-140.

Five of the high men for the entire year (Keith, Brown, Faville, and Hurst) bowled another close contest with the American Legion team last night, being guests of the legionaires.

## Y. M. C. A. BOWLERS TRIM METALLURGY TEAM

In three games, marked by low scores, the Y. M. C. A. bowling team defeated the strong Metallurgy club by 103 pins, last Saturday evening on the Stout alleys.

The Metallurgy gang won the first game, but the 'Y' came back strong and took the last two.

The game was an acceptance to a challenge sent out by the Metallurgy club.

Merrill was high man for the Y. M.'s, also high scorer for the evening with 161. Knoblock split the maples for high average for his team, while Ross lacked three pins of having high game.

Y. M. C. A.	1	2	3	Av.
Merrill	161	146	140	149
Douglas	96	131	127	118
Bechtold	125	130	122	126
Nylund	98	104	127	110
Bennetts	144	134	143	140
	624	645	659	129
METALLURGY				
Ross	158	124	115	132
Healey	72			
Martin	139	122	118	126
Knoblock	145	145	112	134
Bergstrom	135	113	136	128
Weideman		108	83	95
	649	612	564	114

## HUTCH THROWS SCARE INTO TEAM ON TRIP

When noses were counted at the junction, Hutch was missing. After a few minutes of worry on the part of Coach Miller, Hutch made his appearance with the side of a cracker box under his arms. All were speculating as to what he was going to do with the board, until they got on the train and Hutch hauled out a new very well marked deck of cards. The boys wondered where he got the cards but there was left no doubt in their minds as to whether or not he could win with them.

## Reporter Accompanies Team

The Stoutonia sports reporter, Harry Merrill, accompanied the team. The staff decided after much discussion, that in order to give its readers first hand dope on out of town games, a reporter should witness the games.

## THE JOURNEY ENDS; CHUCK GETS CUE

Before a very large and enthusiastic crowd, Sandvig went down to defeat, 92-100, in billiards, before the highly touted 'Chuck' Purvis, in the club rooms last Wednesday night.

At the beginning it looked as tho Sandvig was going to cop the long string but a nice run of eleven, by Chuck, downed his hopes.

From that time on the game was favoring Purvis. Although he had the lead, he was always in danger as the score never varied over seven points.

The game gave Chuck clear title as the billiard champ of the school. A good cue goes with the winning of the tournament.

## SNOWFLAKE LECTURE SHOWS NATURE BEAUTY

Miss Bachman gave a very interesting illustrative lecture on snowflakes, glaciers, clouds, and dew drops, yesterday morning at assembly.

The slides on snowflakes were especially interesting. Their various formations of six sides is a study in itself and aroused many minds to the realization of the perfectness of nature.

## PLATTEVILLE, LITTLE HEARD OF, HAS 4 WINS

A normal little heard of in this part of the state is making things interesting in the southern part. That is Platteville Normal. The Platteville quint has won four out of four games.

The strong Oshkosh team has gone down to defeat before them twice, Whitewater once, and Milwaukee once.

Platteville and Eau Claire are the only normals to have a clean slate.

## FACULTY BOWLERS WIN AND ADVERTISE IT

By John Faville, Jr.

Once more the faculty bowlers won from the student leaders in their Friday afternoon meetings. Last Friday, the faculty had a comfortable margin in both games, with a total lead of 75 pins. Tustison was high with an average of 180.

The alleys continue with capacity patronage every evening after classes, and on Saturday. Some wear has been noted on the runways, but a slight surplus in the bowling fund will be used to keep the alleys in the best possible condition. The experiment of student bowling, therefore, has been pronounced a success by those in charge.

## CARD KINGS LOCK HORNS IN TOURNAMENT FINALS

With the spirit high and the nervous tension that always accompanies final contests, the card kings played off the five-hundred contest. The strong Douglas-Madden team gladly took the first hand from the dealer of the Shadney-Hoffman runners up. The Shadney-Hoffman two took the lead and held it the first game. Score 1 and 0. Then with mighty effort the Douglas-Madden card artists countered in the second game and considerable excitement was aroused. August the official umpire and referee was in a state of faving delirium. The last game went to the Douglas-Madden team who with blushes received the hundreds of handshakes from the on-lookers.

February 19 ? ? ?

It Pays To Look Well  
Get Your Hair Trimmed  
AT  
L.W.Nesser's Barber Shop

The Lakeview Barber Shop  
504 Main  
Ed. Mense - Proprietor

Watch & Jewelry Repairing  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
OLE MADSEN

## OUR NEW SPRING STYLES

ARE ARRIVING. Get them while they're new!!  
WALLER SHOE STORE

## SHAKER STUDIO

Makers of Real Live Photographs

Shaker Studios Satisfy.

Arcade B'ld'g.



BROKEN GLASSES REPAIRED

INGRAHAM & TOR

C. H. Ingraham F. A. Tor

"Have your eyes examined today"

We Grind Spectacles

Optometrists

## ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

Martha Washington  
Dress and Comfort Shoes  
SWENSON & BERNDT

## NEW SILK SCARFS

Crepedechine hand blocked,

Tied and Dyed Rayons,

Spanish Lace and Printed Gorgettes

in all the

## NEW SPRING SHADES

Waterman Ehrhard Co

## OUR SPECIALTIES

Waffles - Chow Mein - Oyster

THE PEERLESS GRILL

## John Meyer

Men's Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairs, and Dry  
Cleaning done at 10 S. 1st St.

PATRONIZE  
STOUTONIA  
ADVERTISERS



## Pennant Mad Trainers Drop Eau Claire By Wayside

### STUDENTS MAY BREAK HOURS AND GO TO MOVIE MON.

Stout Student Association Will Put on Benefit Movie On Washington's Birthday

#### JOHNNY HINES PICTURE

Plot Built Around Circus Days; Comedy Should Please All Who Attend

Through the efforts of the Stout Student Association students will be able to break hours Monday night, providing that they go to the benefit movie at the Orpheum Theater. The picture which the Association has secured is a Johnny Hines comedy, one which is bound to please any patron.

There has been and will be no advance seat sale. The Association will receive a percentage of the box office sales. The money which goes to the Association will be used to enlarge the treasury.

#### The Picture

Remember your "kid days" when the circus was such a big event in your life that you would even make the sacrifice of washing your face for the privilege of seeing the big show?

The circus poses as an irresistible fascination to all Americans; and we doubt whether the kids enjoy it any more than the grown-ups. The circus wields a lure that does not wane with the passing of the years.

Which explains, in a measure the great success achieved by "The Live Wire," a First National picture starring Johnny Hines at the Orpheum next Monday. The star is sufficient to fill any theatre, for his popularity as a comedian is world-wide, but so many of the scenes are laid in a circus tent that there is added pleasure in seeing this whirlwind comedy.

In addition to the fun, there are spectacular thrills which make the spectator gasp, including one in which Hines slides down a sixty-five foot tight wire to the plaudits of the crowd.

Mildred Ryan is Hines' leading woman in the production, others in the cast including J. Barney Sherry, Edmund Breese, Bradley Barker and Flora Finch. C. C. Burr produced.

### STOUTS BATTLE SUPERIOR TONITE

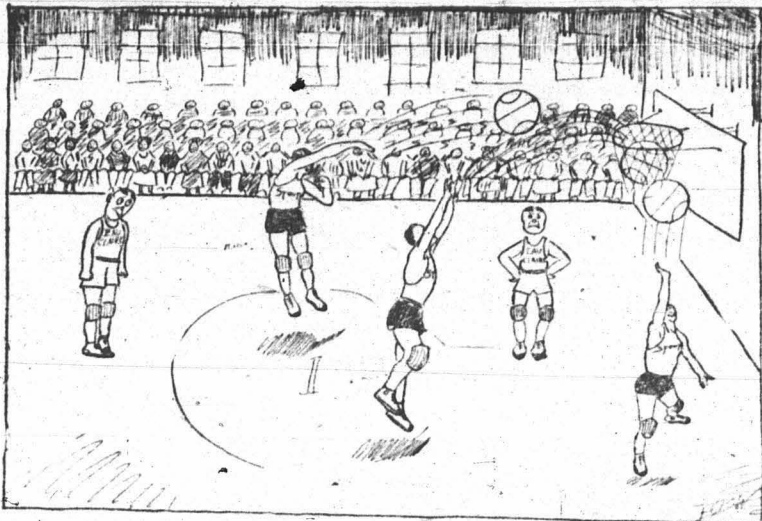
To-night Stout plays Superior. That means a lot, because the game is to be played on the northern city's floor. They have a large floor, but that is not to be worried over by the team. The big thing is, that Superior Normal is a dangerous gang. They have not been playing up to dope.

First Stout defeated them by a close score; Superior then swamped River Falls the next night. Stout won from River Falls by one point. The Trainers went to Stevens Point and had to get an adding machine to keep track of the difference in scores, while the northern city went down there and defeated the Point by only one point. Then Superior went over to Eau Claire and came closer to winning from them than Miller's gang, on that floor.

It can be seen that Stout will have to snap into their game to-night, although dope says that they win. The boys are going like wild fire and are determined to lose no more games this year.

#### WATCHING 'EM DO IT

By GENE



### FOODS IV CLASSES ORGANIZE WORK

The Foods IV classes, after two weeks of work, have completed their plans for the work which is to be carried in the course this semester.

The work in foods preceding Foods IV is a study of food according to classification, the principles involved nutritional value and economic value. Meal planning and serving of meals family style is also greatly emphasized. The foods IV course is a culmination of all the other courses.

#### Girls Decide Work

As this is the last course offered to two year people, it necessarily must meet the needs and requirements of those people who will soon enter the business world. Thus at the beginning of the semester, each girl in each class enumerated the things which she would like to know more about, and which she would like to have included in the course.

After a comparison was made of

### SCOUTS URGED TO JOIN OJIBWAYS

A small crowd gathered at the high school Monday night to hear Mr. Finell's talk on scout work and his urgent plea that Menomonie join the Ojibway council.

Mr. Russell, of the Eau Claire Leader, told of the scout work in Menomonie and how it needed awakening. The scout troop at Stout was given high praise and the townspeople were urged to back it to the utmost.

He also introduced the speaker of the evening Mr. Finell. Mr. Finell is Deputy Regional Executive, with headquarters at Chicago. He has four states in his regime and Wisconsin is included.

Mr. Finell touched several phases of scouting in his talk; the centralization of scouting under skillful leadership was carried thruout.

He told how scouting makes men. The boy is taken at a perilous age and trained along the right lines until he becomes a good citizen. Along with all the training the boy has many good times which will be

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

### BASKETEERS AND GIRLS RECEIVE COMP TICKETS

Not only the students are proud of the basket ball team, but the townsfolk as well.

After the game the other night, Smith Brothers, the owners of the Orpheum Theatre, extended an invitation to the members of the team and their lady friends, to attend the next Saturday evening.

### Y. W. C. A. CANDY SALE TO BE HELD MONDAY

In place of the annual circus the Y. W. C. A. are this year giving a candy sale which will be held in the corridors of the H. E. building all day on Monday, February 22.

It is not altogether a secret that the Home Economics department boasts a goodly number of delicatessen experts. The Y.W. girls wish to assure that they have spared nothing in their attempt to satisfy the most critical sweet tooth that anyone may have, and invite everybody to pass judgment on the extent to which they have succeeded.

### WALLER WILL HEAD DE MOLAY ORDER

At a meeting of the De Molay of Stout and Menomonie held in the Masonic Temple, last Monday evening, Dad Spencer urged interest in the work.

The order elected officers for the year and decided upon meeting the first and third Mondays of each month.

The officers elected were: President—Harold Waller. Vice-president—Walter Nylund. Secretary and treasurer—Ellsworth Kimmel.

The order is well represented at Stout, there being some twenty De Molays now enrolled. There are some fifteen members in high school and in the city. The entire club is interested and the work that will be done should be of a very high class.

### ALICE HAWKINSON IS CALLED HOME

Alice Hawkinson left unexpectedly for her home at Virginia, Minnesota, Monday, after receiving a telegram informing her of the illness and critical condition of her mother.

### VICTORY-MAD MOB RUSHES CAFE AND THEATER DURING PARADE

Boiling over with pent up enthusiasm, the victory-mad rooters of The Stout Institute paraded the city streets last Friday night in celebration over the 24-13 defeat which their basketball team handed the Eau Claire quint.

Led by the band and Mr. Ray, gaily accoutered in their natty blue uniforms, the parade started in front of the Industrial Arts Building and moved to Main Street and then north on Broadway. The entire mob surged into the Broadway Cafe and when the band played "Honour Bound," the roof was fairly lifted by the volume of a hundred loyal and lusty voices.

## MILLERMEN MOP UP ON EAU CLAIRE GERBERITES IN ANNUAL HOOP CLASSIC

### GLEE CLUB BACK FROM TRIP; GIVE SAMPLE

The Men's glee club, which has been back from its trip for about two weeks now, sang to the student body Thursday during assembly. The program consisted of just a sample of what the glee club is doing. The following numbers were given:

Soldiers Chorus Gounod  
Honey Town Bull  
Solo Victor Hoffert

This was followed by the Stout song and the entire assembly was asked to join in. A number of yells by the student body, led by Turnquist, to cheer the basket ball team on their way to the next battle, concluded the program.

### ST. OLAF ARTISTS ENTERTAIN TONITE

Music lovers of Menomonie may anticipate a rare treat in the coming of the St. Olaf College Quartet in the Stout Auditorium tonight. The quartet comes here under the auspices of Our Savior's Lutheran Mission Society.

The quartet's personnel consists of Sigvart J. Stein, second tenor; Osgood Westley, first tenor; Reuben Benson, second bass; and Constantine Nestande, first bass. These singers besides being members of the famous St. Olaf Lutheran Choir, are very popular radio artists, being frequently heard over WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul radio broadcasting station and WCAL St. Olaf College station at Northfield, Minnesota.

A varied program is offered consisting of sacred, classical, and light classical numbers with solos by each member of the quartet.

From the Badger State Banner; "Such balance and blending of parts is seldom found in similar organizations, while the solo numbers proved the real musical ability of each member."

The program will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

### AREME TO ENTERTAIN WITH CARD PARTY

The Areme will entertain at a card party at two thirty Saturday afternoon in the gym.

This is the second party in a series which the club is giving. Reserve a table from either Mildred Baker or Margaret McCready. A luncheon will be served. Admission 35 cents.

### In Every Phase Of Game, Miller's Men Outmaneuver Invaders Who Are Demoralized

#### NORMAL HOPES CHECKED

Institutors Annihilate Normalites In Battle Royal Before Over-flowing Armory Of Excited Enthusiasts.

Before a crowd of about a thousand enthusiastic rooters, 'Bud' Miller's quintet had the sipper, the inclination, and the ability to mop up on Gerber's Normalites in the Stout Armory Friday night, and they proceeded to do it with a considerable degree of finesse and some grace and dexterity, to the tune of 24-13.

To claim that they did it with ease is erroneous, but it is no stain on ones veracity to admit that they did it nicely, to the satisfaction of a packed house—with the exception of about sixty Eau Claire rooters.

#### Trainer Attack Puzzles

Combating the long shot tactics of the invaders, which were very effective on their floor, but were stopped in the armory due to great defensive work, the Trainers with their criss-cross and rapid dribble attack, had the Eau Claire outfit puzzled and unable to stop them.

It cannot be said that there were any stars on Stout's team Friday night, although Radke and Tilleson were the high point getters of the team. The guarding on the part of Hutchinson and Chermak was something great to look at. Their effectiveness could easily be seen when at the end of the game, the Teachers' field goals totaled three and those came in the first half. Several times during the last half, Eau Claire put on a desperate offensive with all men down, but was of no avail when Bucho and Hutch were there to stop them. The invaders had some hard luck in shooting, but every shot was a hurry shot with the guards rushing them.

Olson was the high point man for the Teachers although his total was only two field goals. Hawkinson was a close second with a field goal and a free throw. He seemed to get a number of shots but could not make them count. The bright and shiny stars of three weeks ago didn't shine last Friday night.

#### Eau-Claire Counts First

The game started with a bang and all the players anxious to go. The Normalites were the first to score and that very soon after the game had started. To cap that, they added another point via the free throw route. After a few missed 'Paddy' Radke found the hoop for a count of two. Eau Claire duplicated their first tactics and brought their count to six. About this time Miller's gang decided to play a little offense and found it rather easy to add a ringer by Tilleson and two free throws, to tie the score, by him and Paddy. From then on the game was either a tie or Stout in the lead.

#### Stout Looks Great

Before the half was over Eau Claire had made another basket and Stout had added two free throws to make the score an 8-8 tie when the whistle blew.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

L. V. Long, Foreman

Clark Netterblad Grab Bechtold Nelson Walker

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman

John Lakso, George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### WHICH COMES FIRST, THE CHICKEN OR THE EGG?

THE Trainers defeated their ancient rivals! Certainly that was sweet news to the student body of Stout who, thus far this year have been decidedly negligent in the matter of school spirit. Eau Claire had just as good a team as they did when they gave Stout a good beating a few weeks ago. Probably they didn't look as good, but then, they were facing five fighting victory-mad players supported by every single Stout student.

Does it make a difference whether rooters yell? Will students cheer for a losing team? Was the rooting last Friday only due to the fact that Stout was in the lead and the score was close at all times? Which is the most essential to school spirit, peppy cheering students or a winning basketball team? I might just as well ask the question, "Which comes first, the chicken or the egg." Of course, winning teams and pep go hand in hand. Anyone will yell when the whole group, everyone around him is yelling. Certainly the team can play better when everyone is encouraging it. These are only social laws.

If Stout's team continues to win, there is no doubt but what the spirit will continue to grow until when the season ends and the Trainers come out on top, students here will be entirely like-minded in the matter of athletics in this school. Everything will be just right. No better coach in the country,—every man a star,—selection of players was perfect,—Stout the best school in the world. I hope the Trainers and the students of Stout can carry out that program.

But can they? I have utmost confidence in the team. Certainly they are reliable. They live up to their name, Trainers. With students it is a different question. It is difficult to prognosticate the actions of so large a group of people. It could be done providing there was a certain nucleus or faction which was reliable and about which hung the student opinion. There is a decided lack of leadership at Stout this year, however, and possibly this is the reason the student mind is so fickle. It is my opinion that the only way for school spirit to continue, is for the team to go ahead and do their stuff,—the students will follow.

Still, that isn't constructive. Wouldn't it be better to share the responsibility,—get

back to the chicken and the egg idea. Let the students cooperate with and support the team. Let them yell and root for all they're worth,—give the team a start,—and then the ball will just keep rolling. But should it stop,—then just begin over.—K. S. F.

S

### GRASP YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

A LONG the cold cement walks of the busy streets of a large city walks a man. His clothes are shabby, his head droops his face carries a distracted look, he is but one of the many who failed to grasp the opportunities which presented themselves in his early life.

In a cosy chair beside a glowing fireplace, his school mate of years ago sits reading and thinking of the things he has done that day, and how he can do the next day's work more efficiently. He made the most of the opportunities which presented themselves; he is a success.

Can you liken yourself to either of these individuals? Can you say that you have made the most of all the opportunities that have presented themselves? Or at sometime during your career have you slipped and allowed an opportunity to pass by?

All have passed by some of the things that have been worth while, but some have and are passing more by than others. It is at this period in peoples' lives that they shape habits of success or failure. It is at this time when attending school that we either learn to grasp the opportunities that present themselves or allow them pass by. If one could look ahead fifteen, yes, twenty five years, he would see how his opportunities of today will affect his life of tomorrow, just as we can look back and see our mistakes of yesterday. It seems to be the man who does his work for this day that reaps the benefits of tomorrow, the man that utilizes the opportunities arising, that becomes the success of tomorrow.

Success is not inherited or bought,—it is worked for by doing each day the things that present themselves. Are you doing each day's work? Are you grasping and making the best possible use of each opportunity? —C. H. W.

S

## The Faculty Mirror

Each Week A Faculty Member Will Be Called Upon To Reflect his Views Through This Column

### HEALTH HABITS

By Josephine Frandsen

A HABIT is an involuntary tendency. By that is meant that we absentmindedly repeat each day some act of the day before. All habits are acquired and it is just as easy to acquire good habits as bad ones. By good habits we mean the acts that help us to keep strong and well; to keep our bodies clean and healthy, and our brain clear and active. By bad habits we mean the acts that abuse the laws of nature and tend to lower the resistance and make us susceptible to disease.

The most common bad habits are over indulging the appetite, drinking abnormally, sleeping too little, and failure to get out-of-doors exercise daily. One cannot get the desired results mentally, or physically from a body that is not well, and if it is really well it is not fertile soil for germs. The major part of all absences of students from classes is due to preventable diseases.

A great deal is done to treat ailments. Why not prevent them by good habits which contribute to health? Careful personal hygiene, sleeping seven to nine hours a night in fresh air, frequent cold baths, simple and sensible dressing, simple and wholesome food all help conserve the vitality and increase the resistance of the individual against invasion of any infection.

Good health is economy.

## On The Book Shelf

Recent requests for books at the Library indicate unusual interest in social problems, economics, essays, and drama, especially Shakespeare. Among the titles called for are the following:

Baker. New Industrial Unrest.  
Benchley. Of All Things.  
Behind the Scenes in Politics.  
Clopper. Child Labor in City Streets.  
Cooley. Social Process.  
Crowther. Why Men Strike.  
Darrow. Crime, Its Cause and Treatment.  
Kirkpatrick. Foundations of Method.  
Lowell. Public Opinion in War and Peace.  
Morley. Modern Essays.  
Shakespeare. Hamlet; Merchant of Venice.  
Stoddard. Revolt Against Civilization.  
Tannenbaum. Wall Shadows.  
Taussig. Free Trade, the Tariff and Reciprocity.  
Van Dyke. Fisherman's Luck.  
Wiggam. Fruit of the Family Tree.  
Williams. What's on the Worker's Mind.

### Fiction

Benet. Beginning of Wisdom.  
Sinclair. Brass Check.  
New Books of Fiction in the Library  
Delafield. Humbug.  
Gollomb. That Year at Lincoln High.  
Fitch. None So Blind.  
Phillipotts. Human Boy's Diary.

S

## Looking Backward

### One Year Ago This Week

Director, J. E. Ray reorganized the Stout Band.—Stout vanquished Plattville in a close game resulting in a 25 to 23 score. Captain Setter scored 16 points.—The Sykora-Barge joint recital was given on the lyceum course.—The Metallurgy club enjoyed a feed.—The S. M. A. elected new officers for the coming year.—Miss Kugel and Miss Brasie spent the week end in Chicago where they attended the Mid-West Vocational Association.

### Five Years Ago This Week

The Middle West Vocational Meet was held at Minneapolis.—The Stout team won their first victory of the season defeating the University of Minnesota aggies by a score of 31 to 6.—West Burdick partook in the Northwestern Ski Tournament at Minneapolis, the only representative sent from Stout.—Lynwood girls enjoyed a Valentine party.

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Stout scored a double victory in basketball, the first team defeating the Minnesota aggies and the Stout Juniors winning over the Elk Mound quint.—A committee on school organization was appointed.—The Y. W. C. A. held a successful candy sale netting the organization \$54.58.

S

### CUT RATES ANNOUNCED FOR "U" JUNIOR BALL

A wave of economy has struck University of Minnesota social circles, with the result that tickets for the Junior ball February 25 will sell for \$2 less than last year or for \$10 per couple.

Charles Ritten, president of the Junior ball, Friday announced the "bargain prices." Further economies have been effected by arrangements with a cab company for 15 per cent reduction in rates for the merry-makers and their partners.

Members of the Junior class will get first choice of tickets and if any remain the sale will be thrown open to seniors, sophomores and even freshmen, Mr. Ritten said.

## Chuck's Chuckles

By Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

We, the Boycotting Association of Stout Institute, have decided, in spite of the egotistical light it puts us in, that the men of this school are only about one half as conceited as they should be considering their relative importance to women and the fact that man was originally intended to dictate to the weaker sex. We are, in other words, the middle weight champion shoot-to-kill, domineering, women-haters of all times.

A syndicate has been formed, of victimized deluded males, to revolutionize this professed democracy and save the innocent man from becoming enslaved to these feminine, fantastically alluring, and ornamental pieces of vanity. Names are being considered and assorted and will be listed next week, if there is room.

.....

While touring outside the state last summer, Mr. McGee met a man who characterized, in blank verse, the minds of some of the inmates here.

Mr. McGee mentioned the fact that he was from Menomonie, and the man said,

"Oh, yes. That's where that large Catholic school, St. Out, is located. Yes I've heard of it before."

.....

It was rumored that Hutch ordered 500 extra copies of last week's Stoutonia, because his name was in it, to send to his many admirers on the Range. At that rate he will need a million copies after the Eau Claire game.

.....

The jokes we get the biggest kick out of is reading the stuff we write and comparing it with the original after it is in the paper.

.....

THE THOUGHT OF SUICIDE IS A GREAT CONSOLATION: BY MEANS OF IT ONE GETS SUCCESSFULLY THROUGH MANY A BAD NIGHT.

.....

A few years from now we may expect to stand up and applaud for the flag of the Jew Knighted States.

.....

IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT MELBY IS SO LAZY HE BREAKS HIS CIGARETTES IN TWO PIECES SO HE WON'T HAVE TO EXERT HIMSELF DRAWING SMOKE THROUGH THE FULL LENGTH OF A WHOLE CAMEL.

.....

### FOR THE MORAL

It is lamentable, as nice as our students are here, that they should be subjected to the questionable criticism and biased vulgarities of this column. We are composing, for those who feel that their rights have been infringed upon, a separate part containing the prize, model, most legitimate, ideal, perfect, dignified, and most conservative nice jokes of the week that their delicate sense of humor may not suffer by being forced to read all that are in here.

### NEW NICE ONES

Once upon a time there was a man whose necktie was too short so he cut off one end and sewed it onto the other. Haw! Haw!

.....

"Seek success in other fields."

.....

"Make a job sheet of it."

.....

"Check."

.....

Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha.



## FOODS IV CLASSES ORGANIZE WORK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

all these things they were grouped under three main heads, demonstrations and marketing, meal planning and serving, and practical and theory work. Each girl made an outline of lessons according to these group heads. A girl was then nominated from each class to act on a committee to make a course as a whole from the outlines made.

### Planning of Meals Studied

The work covers, planning, preparing and serving of meals such as breakfast, luncheon, and dinner; special serving included buffet lunches, teas, receptions and formal and informal dinners.

The demonstrations were planned to meet the various occasions such as demonstration to the Mother's club, the Women's club, Parent-Teachers Associations, high school girls, settlement groups, county fairs, and the Board of Health. The classes voted on the occasion for which each demonstration is to be given. Each girl or group of girls gives a demonstration to the class who will act as members of such an organization as the occasion demands. Some of the demonstrations are on salads, vegetable combinations, breakfast meats, chicken, gelatin desserts, lunch boxes, pastry, and several others.

### Demonstrator Selects Foods

The demonstrator may select her own foods with which she wishes to demonstrate her problem. Since some of these demonstrations require more than the class period of time, it is necessary to have several different stages in the preparation of the food.

In order to obtain a little experience in marketing, each girl buys her material needed for the demonstration. This does not give her an efficient understanding of marketing, but it begins the experience necessary in good marketing which is so necessary to a home economic teacher. The demonstrator must also have some type of illustrative material.

### Served Breakfast Friday

The classes have started on the planning and serving of meals. Each group of two girls planned and served a breakfast Friday of fruit, a cooked cereal, hotbread and beverage.

From the aims of the course, the Foods IV classes should have a strong background to enter the professional field and efficiently meet the problems which will be encountered.

### GRADUATE RECEIVES GLIDDEN APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Harriet Allard, who has been connected with the extension work in Kansas, was recently made the Home Economics Director of a newly created educational department of the Glidden Paint and Varnish Co. whose headquarters are in Cleveland, Ohio.

## Society Notes

### Valentine Tea In Honor Of Miss Sunde

On Saturday afternoon Oral Goff and Cora Sunde entertained at a Valentine tea in honor of the latter's sister. The afternoon was spent in playing "500".

### A. O. O. D. Club Is Entertained At Annex

Saturday night Edna Talg entertained the A. O. O. D. Club of the Annex at a birthday party in honor of Sophie Sockness.

Homemaker's entertained Miss Bachman, Miss Skinner, Miss Leedom, Miss Metcalf, Miss Quilling, Miss McFadden, and Miss Price at a Valentine tea from six to ten o'clock Saturday evening.

Miss Scouler and Miss Metcalf entertained the Areme club to a dinner Thursday evening at five o'clock in Miss Scouler's apartments.

Miss Scouler and Miss Metcalf, who are the advisors of the club, had the small tables decorated with hearts and valentines. A two course dinner was served by the hostesses. After dinner the regular meeting of the club was held until seven fifteen. The girls all agreed that they had a good time.

### MIDNIGHT DANCES MAY BETTER SCHOOL MORALS

In order to improve the morals of the boys and girls of Chicago's high schools, dancing parties are going to be allowed to continue until midnight.

Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, a member of the board of education and sponsor of the liberation move, explained that under the present closing hour, which is 11:30, the young folks "get in their automobiles and go to hotels and cabarets and other places not so desirable until 2 or 3 A. M."

By allowing the chaperoned high school dances to run until midnight she hopes the young folks will call it an evening at that hour and go home.

Miss Verna Thompson, class of '25 is teaching at Mondovi, Wisc.

Lost: B. X. O. Sorority Pin name on the back. Return to Gladys Ertz for reward.

### Play As You Pay

Violins  
Ukuleles  
Banjos  
Trumpets  
Trombones  
Saxaphones

On  
Time Payments

Gregg's Music Store

### THE SMOKE SHOP

F. E. Miller, Prop.

Rainbow Sandwiches  
Cones, Dixies, Sundaes  
High Grade Candies,  
Gums, M nts, and Nuts.

MALTED MILK DRINKS  
OUR SPECIALTY  
They are delicious  
TRY ONE

## HALL PRECEPTRESS CRITICIZES JOKES

My dear Mr. Editor,

It seems to me lamentable that the men & women of Stout Institute should use the columns of the Stoutonia for the purpose of throwing "mud" at each other. I have known very many students in college & university before coming to Stout Institute & I assure you our young women compare favorably with those elsewhere. I do not know the men as well, but I am very sure that many of the men have ideals up to the average or they would not be so frequently in company with some of our girls. While without doubt there are some black sheep, both men & women, as in every other college, in general I believe that the men & women of Stout should & do see in each other much that is worthy of praise. At least because of the wrong impressions which such coarse jokes as have been printed recently, give to those outside our group, it might be well to say nothing of each other if we can't say anything good.

Freda M. Bachman  
P. S. You may print the above with my name signed but if you do I wish there would be no changes made in it.

### Beloit College Players To Present "You and I"

The Beloit College Players have selected for their next play which is to be presented March 19 and 20, Philip Barry's clever drama entitled "You and I".

It will be recalled that this play was given by The Manual Arts Players about a year ago and proved one of the most entertaining presentations given by the local players during last year.

Your Whole Appearance  
Depends Upon Your  
HAIR  
Get it trimmed at  
I. W. NESSER'S SHOP

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

Menomonie  
Shoe Shining Parlor  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

## Hither and Thither

—Alice Crowley was in the Cities on Saturday.

—Helen Keller spent the week end at her home in Eau Claire.

—Cora Sunde entertained her sister from Minneapolis Friday and Saturday.

—Miss Frances Miller spent the week end at the Cities where she visited relatives.

—Albert Hanzel and Chuck Purvis spent the week end at the home of the former at New Prague, Minn.

—Gertrude Hilgen, Sophie Sockness, and Edna Hume went to home makers Sunday night.

—Eleanor Moe was called to her home in Horicon on Thursday by the death of her grandmother.

—Miss Leone Greiner of Mapleton, Minnesota spent the week end with the Misses Grace McGregor and Edna Scott.

Miss Scouler and her mother have moved into the apartment vacated by Mrs. French.

## SLIDE AFFORDS

### MANY THRILLS

Did someone mention fun? Don't kid yourself; you don't wish for any excitement. What did you say? You are not dressed for the occasion? Did you whisper next time? Really? Don't kid yourself like that, for do you realize that the majority of people, including students, are plain scared to ride down the bob slide? It really is laughable, when one hears so many of these spontaneous excuses offered for not wanting to ride. Some students have enjoyed the thrills and excitements afforded by the slide, but the few there are greatly outnumbered by those who would be sports but can't.

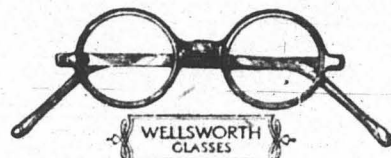
If you do not believe you are missing the time of your life just ask: M. Fugina and party, D. Devoe, D. Morris, D. Engler, C. Robbe, M. Peterson, H. Dewar, and a few others once in a while.

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

/Marjorie Uehren '19 is teaching at Ely, Minnesota./

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY

C. H. Ingraham

F. A. Torrey

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS



De Orsoy Strap Pumps  
in the  
Patent Leather and Blond Kid

Sizes in stock, 4 to 8

Widths aaa, aa, BC.

Graven & Wilcox

WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

We moved from the Broadway Cafe yesterday  
Come in and visit us in our new home

AT THE  
HOTEL MARION

GRAND OPENING TOMORROW EVENING  
7 till 12

OPEN ONLY FOR PEOPLE WHO HAVE RESERVATIONS

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday  
\$1 per plate in Dining Room 75c per plate in Coffee Shop

NICK JEATRAN, PROP.

Carrington's  
BARBER SHOP  
National Bank Corner

Drugs and Stationery  
NOER DRUG CO.

Jungck Hardware  
Sporting Goods  
The Student Store



## PLATTEVILLE HAS CLEAN SLATE

Platteville Normal heads the conference list alone this week, but not without a mighty hard fought battle last Friday night against La Crosse. Platteville had the, short end of the score at the end of the first half, but managed to scrape out a victory by just one point, when the last whistle had blown.

La Crosse seems to be the only team that can give the Platteville gang a run for their money, as the last mentioned team has trounced Oskosh twice, and Whitewater and Milwaukee each once.

Eau Claire holds second place in the conference. The way La Crosse played last Friday night it looks as though Stout's neighbors will have to play some to defeat them.

Stout is in third place, but has lost the same number of games as Eau Claire.

## MILLER MEN MOP UP EAU CLAIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Stout looked great in their come back in the second half. The Teachers' defense was penetrated time and again to pile up points for the Stoutonians. Between Radke and Tilleson with a couple for good measure by Olson, the Trainers hung up six field goals and two free throws. About two minutes before the game ended, Peterson took Olson's lead. He wasn't satisfied with the place his team had and decided to make two free throws count, bringing the total to 24.

In the meantime Coach Gerber had been pulling a man here and substituting there trying to get an aggregation together that might stop the onslaught of the foes. Stout could not be stopped. Their defense was as good as their offense, allowing the visitors but five points via the free route, during the last half.

From the beginning to the end the game was one of those battles that you don't want to miss. Eau Claire was upholding their perfect record and Stout was out for revenge and also determined to mar their opponents clean slate.

Stout	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Tilleson	2	3	2	7
Radke	4	2	3	10
Olson	2	0	2	4
Peterson	0	2	1	2
Chermak	0	0	1	0
Hutchinson	0	1	3	1
	8	8	12	24

Eau Claire	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Olson	2	0	2	4
Hoehn	0	0	2	0
Barkly	0	0	0	0
Hawkinson	1	1	1	3
Waldol	0	2	0	2
Dahl	0	2	0	2
Melz	0	2	4	2
Merrill	0	0	2	0
	3	7	11	13

Referee—MacDonald  
Umpire—Hamilton

## ALLEN BOASTS OF SQUAD AT BUFFALO

Clarence Allen, center of last year's basketball team, and now coaching at Buffalo, Minnesota reports that his team has won eight consecutive victories by large margins.

The Buffalo's team of last year coached by Lloyd George, also a former Stout student, won second place at the state meet. Allen believes he has a quint which will take top honors this season.

Courtesy and Se vice  
is our Motto  
Broadway Barber Shop  
A. C. BURGESSON

## CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Platteville	5	0	1.000
Eau Claire	5	1	.833
STOUT	4	1	.800
Oshkosh	4	2	.666
La Crosse	3	2	.600
Superior	2	3	.400
River Falls	1	3	.250
Whitewater	1	4	.200
Milwaukee	1	4	.200
Stevens Point	0	5	.000

## STUDENTS TRIM FACULTY WANT IT ADVERTIZED

By John Faville Jr.

In the course of human events there must come a time when the normal order of things gives way to certain unusual phenomena. Nature's rules seem violated. The survival and victory of the fittest is a broken theory. These extraordinary times are not frequent, however much their semi-occasional occurrence may be exploited.

Such a phenomenon occurred Friday afternoon when, by one of those flukish deals from Mistress Luck, the five weaklings who were selected by Manager Martin to uphold the puerile honor of the lowly studies, managed to eek out a slim thirty pin victory over their mental and skillful superiors—their instructors. Those present attributed this unlooked for victory on the part of the underlings, to the superhuman courage—when facing slits—of Albert Hanzel, the new demon of the alleys. Bill Dohr and Rahja, however, really make scores, and are doing their share to keep up some competition for the faculty, now that the student star, Gilles, has joined faculty ranks elsewhere.

Another beating will be administered the students this evening, lest they acquire the idea that an occasional victory on their part is not accidental.

## Alumni Notes

Margaret Speerstra '23 has completed the dieticians courses in the Beaver Valley General Hospital, New Brighton, Pennsylvania.

Wm. R. Funk '25 is teaching at Dayton, Ohio.

C. A. Brockus '08, is attending State Teachers College Santa Barbara, California.

Mrs. Adeline Staudemeyer Haeuser '11 is now living in San Antonio, Texas.

Armidas Pettinelly '24 who is teaching at Taylor Falls, Minnesota writes that he is enjoying his work very much. He teaches woodwork, drawing, general science, and is coaching basketball and teaching a little music. His basketball team has won 5 games and lost 2. He also states that Josephine Eddy '23 is teaching Home Economics at Taylor Falls.

## LOCAL SCOUTS JOIN OJIBWAY COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

instructive to him as well as enjoyable

The American Federation of Labor indorses scouting and pushes it at every turn, but it is not just a national organization, it is world wide. Fifty three nations have a boy scout organization just as we have. England proudly claims the oldest scout troop. Every four years scouts from all of the nations get together and have a "Jamboree." The last one was held in Copenhagen and forty-eight nations were represented.

The United States is divided into twelve regions and Wisconsin is located in the seventh. It is the duty of the regions to help solve the various problems and to maintain efficiency.

Mr. Finell urged Dunn county to join the Ojibway council of Eau Claire. Large cities have organized scouting but the smaller places some times fade out because they have no expert at their head.

There are six phases to be put across by the Community Scout Committee: Finance Committee, Court of Honor, Training Committee, Organization Committee, Publicity Committee, Read Program.

For this Community Scout Committee there must be twenty-five public spirited men; if these are secured a successful scout unit is almost assured.

The average cost to a community of this size is fifteen cents per capita of population or, about \$750 yearly.

Mr. Messerve, the Scout executive at Eau Claire, explained the Ojibway council which Dunn county would join. After this several men of Menomonie expressed their opinions on the success of the project. Mr. Quilling set forth the financial capabilities of this city. Mr. Kabot and Mr. McCauly both believed that this project can and will go thru successfully. Mrs. McCauly then made a motion to join the Ojibway council, the motion was carried and the meeting was adjourned.

## John Meyer

Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

## OUR SPECIALTIES

Waffles - Chow Mein - Oyster

THE PEERLESS GRILL

## Wills Barber Shop

Now Situated in the NEW HOTEL MARION

Open for Business

Saturday, February 20th

## Arrange Your Own Price

For Breakfast By Eating At The

ONE MINUTE LUNCH

Cakes or Sausage - 5c Each

## READ ANY GOOD BOOK

which you can rent by the day or week

THE READMORE

LENDING LIBRARY

LEE'S DRUG STORE

## Y BOWLERS AGAIN DOWN METALLURGY

With no fights and no pins broken, the Y. M. C. A. again took an evening's entertainment from the highly touted Metallurgy Club, at a bowling spree last Saturday night, to the tune of 151 pins for three games.

After their second night of winning, the Y fellows are feeling their oats and have challenged any other organization that feels they know how to split the maps.

With Bennets as high score man for the night, the Y held a lead of 50 pins the first game. The second game, the high man was gone and 'Duke' Waterson took his place. Walker followed Waterson. The pins toppled just the same and the Y. M.'s came out 50 in the lead again. The last game seemed to be a slump for both teams, but the lead went to the same team.

Bergstrom was the high average man for the Metallurgy Club with 138. Douglas took the honors for the three games for an average of 141.

Y. M. C. A.				Av.
Merrill	120	156	99	125
Douglas	118	164	141	141
Bechtold	110	134	163	136
Bennets	170			
Waterston		125		
Walker			107	134
	518	579	510	134
Metallurgy Club				
Ross	100	97	94	97
Martin	107	135	120	121
Knoblock	116	146	126	129
Bergstrom	145	151	119	138
	468	529	459	121

## HURST LEADS LEAGUE; RAY HAS BIG NIGHT

Very good bowling on the part of Ray, Tuesday evening, and by Hurst and Brown on Wednesday evening enabled Brown's and Hansen's teams to lord it over Tustison's and Keith's, temporarily. The first two have .666 and the last two have .333 apiece. The tournament is only three weeks old.

Hurst with a six game average of 168, is king pin at the end of the third week. Ray's consistent three games, averaging 179, take the week's honors, altho Hurst's game of 206 was a feature.

The six high for the week are: Ray - 179, Hurst - 168, Brown - 164, Hansen - 155, Strozinsky - 153, Good - 150.

## ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

GIRL'S HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

## New Spring Styles

One of the many new spring styles  
for Men

Is a wide toed Selz Six Oxford

Made of the

Finest of nude calf, brass eyelets,  
Leather Lined and very attractive stitching

Reg. Sold for \$6.00

Our price \$5.45

Waterman Ehrhard Co

First Floor

The teachers of the clothing department meet every Friday noon for lunch in the Band Box for a regular conference. The topic for the very interesting discussions is Methods of Teaching.

Miss Dolliver and Mr. Hurst went to Chippewa Falls last Friday to judge a debate.

## The Lakeview Barber Shop

504 Main

Ed. Mense - Proprietor

Watch & Jewelry Repairing  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

OLE MADSEN

## ORPHEUM

Tonight and Saturday

SALLY, JRENE AND MARY

with

CONSTANCE BENNETT,  
JOAN CRAWFORD and  
SALLY O'NEIL

Life of Chorous Girls.

Sun. Feb. 21. Matinee 2:25

MONTE BLUE and  
MARIE PREVOST in

"RED HOT TIRES"

A regular Wallace Reid  
Automobile Comedy Drama.

Monday, February 22.

JOHNNIE HINES in  
"THE LIVE WIRE"

A great show. Also  
"THE PACE MAKERS"

BENEFIT STOUT STUDENT  
FUND

Come early for a seat.

## GRAND

Sat. and Sun. Mat. Sun. at 4

FRED THOMSON in  
"THE TOUGH GUY"



## Trainers Enter Semi-Finals Against River Falls Normal Tonight

### JAPANESE STUDENT TALKS ON ORIENT BEFORE Y CLUBS

Miss Lippard Of U. Of Minn. Relates Interesting Stories Of Japanese Life

### MISSIONARY'S DAUGHTER

Speaker Is Obtained Through Efforts Of Stout Young Women's Christian Association

A large group of interested students and instructors gathered in the H. E. lecture room Wednesday afternoon to enjoy the lecture on Japanese life and customs by Miss Lippard, of the University of Minnesota. Miss Lippard who is a daughter of an American Missionary to Japan and has spent her early years in that country, was brought here under the auspices of the Stout Y. W. C. A.

With the aid of concrete illustrations in the form of a miniature dwelling house, an assortment of bright colored kimonos and sashes, dainty socks, sandals, dolls, and a set of highly essential oriental eating instruments,—the chopsticks,—the speaker was able to portray the interesting characteristics of Japanese home life and customs very effectively.

#### Has Varied Experience

Miss Lippard related several incidents from her varied experiences while in Japan. While yet a little girl she was much puzzled at her mother's persistent refusal to permit her to accompany her mother on visits to the sick. When the long wished-for privilege was finally granted, she discovered that conditions existing among the sick of the poorer class were so deplorable as to be almost unimaginable, and that her mother had refused her only because she wished to spare

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

### GENERAL METALS CLASS INTERESTING

Among the interesting practice classes conducted at Stout this semester is the class in general metal work conducted by Winfield Martin, James Joyce, and William Lobeck. Since this shop has recently been completed and since the teaching of general shop courses is a comparatively recent thing in industrial arts, this practice class of tenth graders is especially interesting.

Three trade groups compose the course which is taught to these boys. They are rotated through the various jobs in forging, machine shop practice, and oxy-acetylene welding. Later on work will be given in sheet metal, but at present the equipment for that work is not in place.

Very good work is being done by the boys in all three of the groups taught. This week those engaged at the anvils were welding chain links and getting good results. It is known by men who have taken the old forging course that it is not the easiest thing in the world to weld a chain link.

The welding done with the torch is of very good quality. The project used in the teaching of this welding was a flux box. Other forging projects done by the boys are: gate hook, ornamental poker, toasting fork, eye bolt, cold chisel, and center punch.

The machine shop practice has been confined to lathe work thus far, but the boys are becoming quite proficient in operating the big American lathes.

CONFERENCE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
STOUT	5	1	.833
Platteville	5	1	.833
Eau Claire	6	2	.750
La Crosse	5	2	.715
Oshkosh	5	2	.715
Superior	2	4	.332
Milwaukee	2	6	.250
River Falls	1	4	.200
Whitewater	1	5	.166
Stevens Point	0	5	.000

### CHERMAK, MOELLER WOOD CLUB HEADS

Chermak and Moeller were elected to fill the offices vacated by Gunderson and Olesen who left Stout to teach in Detroit, in the regular business session of the Wood Workers club.

R. G. Phillips and J. R. McDonough were appointed as members of the permanent business committee. Frank Anderson and L. Ferguson were appointed members of the permanent entertainment committee.

Frank Anderson, as chairman of the entertainment committee, gave those members present every reason to believe that Tex Rickard should look to his laurels as a fight promoter. Ted Ducharme and Frank Guyott gave an excellent exhibition boxing match. The foot work displayed by both pugilists was marvellous. The three-round battle was a good exhibition of clean boxing, there being no fouls or knockouts. Ducharme, the smaller of the pugnacious lightweights, seemed to be carrying the horseshoe.

Mr. Hansen opened the business part of the meeting with a short and interesting talk on the duties of the millworkers to the woodworking departments of the Institute. During his speech Mr. Hansen forgot the subject so dear to his heart long enough to spring a new one he had read. He did it in a half hearted manner however, for there were too many dormitory bell ringers in the front row. The remark that made Turnquist and Phillips squirm with indignation is this, "Men formerly married good cooks; today they marry good restaurant pickers."

### WATERSTON, JACOBSON WIN LABOR DEBATE

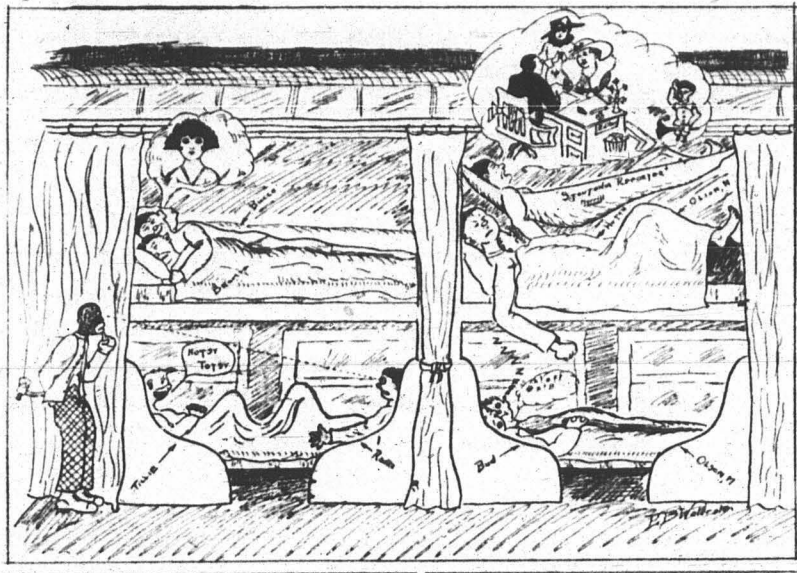
Waterston and Jacobson were victors over Henderson and Potter on the question of the Child Labor Amendment at the regular meeting of the Nelsonian Forensic Club Wednesday evening. The winners upheld the affirmative, showing many points which would tend to prove that the effective control of child labor, in the states which do not have sufficient protective legislation for children, can be had only by putting the matter under the control of the federal government.

### Thrill Complex Entices Daring Studes To Venture To Cinema On Week Night

Three well-known men of Stout Institute, and unfortunately sophomores, attended our "Jit Opera" a week or so ago. They not only raised themselves to inconceivable heights of glory in the minds of students of this institution by their daring fete, but they popularized themselves even among the he-pedagogues of this renowned college.

Attending a cinema on a school night affords as much kick and piquancy in the "don't column" of the "good book" of Stout, providing you don't get assassinated in the act. These "unfortunate sophomores," on this occasion, happened to be

### "TENTING TONIGHT"



By GENE

### CONGREGATIONAL S. S. HAS SUNDAY DINNER

The Stout Sunday School class at the Congregational church gathered together Sunday evening, at five o'clock for a dinner. This is the second such dinner the class has had and it is their intention to have one every month during the rest of the year. About twenty-five people were served, the menu being:

Scalloped potatoes Perfection Salad  
Rolls and butter

The tables were decorated in red, white, and blue, being appropriate because of Washington's birthday. After dinner Miss Frances Miller sang two selections, Miss Phillips gave a very interesting talk on "good taste," and Rev. Heberlien of Madison said a few words suitable for the occasion.

### THAYER WILL MOVE TO MADISON SOON

No definite word has been received about the filling of the vacancy on the Stout faculty caused by the recent advancement of Mr. Thayer, Mr. Welch, and Mr. Keith. It is probable that nothing definite will be done until President Nelson returns from Washington, D. C., where he is attending the convention of the National Education Association.

Mr. Thayer will move to Madison just as soon as possible, he said last Tuesday. Mrs. Thayer is no longer teaching on the Stout faculty and they will take residence in Madison. Mr. Thayer is already engaged in his new work as State Supervisor of Vocational Education, leaving for Madison Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening he conducted a class in foremanship at the J. I. Case plant in Racine.

No changes have taken place in the sheet metal or general metals departments, Mr. Keith having that work well in hand due to his association with Mr. Welch.

### PLATTEVILLE AND STOUT TIE FOR LEAD

A big surprise of the season was handed Eau Claire, the leaders of the Normal Conference, last Tuesday night at La Crosse, when the down state five ran over the head team to the tune of 38-27.

The fact that they were defeated puts them in second place, while Stout and Platteville are tied for first. Dope says that Platteville will go down before the strong La Crosse team on that floor tonight. If the above happens and Stout wins from River Falls, it will put the Trainers in undisputed first place.

River Falls has always been a jinx to the Stoutites, and the home boys will have no snap against their old rivals in the game tonight. Although Miller's quint defeated the Falls gang by only one point, the score was not indicative of the game that Stout played. It is hard to tell what Coach Cox has developed since the last meeting. They would like to throw a monkey wrench into Stout's machinery, but the boys are all primed and ready for a tough battle.

### WISCONSIN GLEE CLUB WINS SINGING CONTEST

For the third time in 4 years the University of Wisconsin Men's Glee Club which will appear in Menomonie April 8, won the championship of the Midwest in the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest held in Chicago, February 22. Previous Wisconsin victories were scored in 1923 and 1925. Second place was won by the University of Illinois and the University of Iowa ranked third. Four other Big Ten Universities and six colleges participated in the contest.

Before an audience of 3,000 persons, each club sang three songs. The contest was climaxed with an ensemble program sung by the 300 assembled men of the 13 clubs, directed by Prof. E. Earle Swinney, Wisconsin conductor.

The Wisconsin Victory qualifies the club to represent the Midwest in the national contest to be held in New York, March 6. Whether the Wisconsin club will make the Eastern trip depends upon the success in making financial arrangements. The club made the Eastern trip last year but did not place among the winners of the first three places.

The twenty-five men who won first place in the Chicago contest will be with the 30 members who will appear here and will include in their program the three songs with which they scored a victory.

### STOUT MUST WIN TO KEEP IN RACE FOR STATE TITLE

Practically The Only Barrier Between Stout And Championship Comes Off Tonight

### TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

Last Crowd Filled Armory; More Expected To Witness Tonight's Fracas

With only two games left to play and these with teams that they have defeated once this year, the Trainers face the critical point in this whirlwind race for the conference championship when they meet River Falls on the Armory floor tonight.

Stout has crept up from a none too successful start until the Trainers are now tied for first place honors. Platteville holds the other half of the crown in her teeth and is intensely interested in the outcome of the game here tonight. If La Crosse plays as well as is predicted, and scores a win over Platteville in their game tonight, Stout's chances at the pennant are good,—providing they win tonight.

Eau Claire beat River Falls a so did Stout, once. All that is necessary is for the team to do it again—that's all. According to the dope, it looks like they should, and confidence around Stout is unlimited. But let it be said that the Falls is never beaten until the whistle blows. They have also been known to stage a comeback.

#### Trainers Doped To Win

Although the edge is with Stout, remember the championship hangs in the balance. Contrary to some beliefs, backing the team with yells doesn't interfere with their winning a particle, and in some cases has even been known to give them confidence that enabled them to play better, knowing that their school as a body wanted them to win.

The game tonight is being played in the Stout Armory again because of the better seating capacity. The crowd looked for tonight is just as large as the one that witnessed the Eau Claire game here two weeks ago. A large number of rooters from the normal school are expected to come and it is possible that the red and white band will also be in the crowd.

### DANCE OF PATRIOTS PUT ON BY Y. M. C. A.

Last Friday Stout Dancers celebrated Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays at the first Y. M. C. A. dance of the year.

This was the first sponsored by the "Y" and was very successful. The red, white, and blue streamers, American flags, and colored lights were prominent in adding to the spirit and feature of the dance. The dance was well attended and Stout spirit was shown when Shorty led the cheers in approval of the Stout --- Superior game. As voiced by a member of the "Y" there was plenty pep.

The center decorations were being continually viewed by dancers between dances, and the swords, guns, revolvers, powder horn, and tent led to memory pictures of the two men who were prominent in the affairs of our country during critical times. A picture of each man on the racks of guns was an addition to the center decorations.

The orchestra surrounded by a characteristic picket fence kept the spirit high with their pleasing numbers.



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

B. L. Wood Foreman

Clark Netterblad Grab Bechtold Nelson

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

\* \* \* \* \*

Already, students are beginning to boast about Stout's championship team. There is no one around the campus who is less confident in the outcome of the basketball season than the members of the team. Stout will not be a state champion this year if overconfidence prevails. The game tonight will be a hard one. River Falls has everything to win and nothing to lose. What is expected of every loyal Stoutonian is that he stay behind the team through thick and thin and give whole-hearted support.

\* \* \* \* \*

S

## SOME CHANGES AROUND SCHOOL THAT STUDENTS WOULD APPRECIATE

Up to this year the Stout Institute has been running as a four-year and a two-year school. Now that the shorter course has been extended to three years, we find that certain things have been overlooked in making the change. For example, it was thought that the Junior class would be larger this year than before and preparations were made for it. The teaching force and the program schedule were arranged to accommodate a large number. All the important things were looked after, but only this first year of experience could show up the necessary details.

There are a great many men who are taking subjects in the Home Economics building. This building was built primarily for the use of women students and no allowance has been made for a place for the men to hang their clothing when they are in classes. This is the reason that one can see various pieces of mens outer wearing apparel scattered at random through the halls of the building. Some provision should be made and it ought to be possible for a cloak room to be constructed in one of the basement rooms which are now used for storage.

More important than the lack of hooks upon which to hang clothes, however, is the lack of reference books in the library. One Junior class in a required subject numbers forty students. Before the curriculum change the class

saying that it is impossible for forty men to use and get along with the same number of books that was purchased for a dozen or so students.

It is realized that these details are easy to overlook, but it is also thought that they should be taken care of by now.

S

## ISN'T IT THE INSTRUCTOR'S BUSINESS?

There is one thing that "gets a student's goat" and that is to have to sit in class and listen to the other students get up and mumble their recitation. When it comes their turn to recite, they probably get up and do the same thing, but nevertheless, they don't like to have it done by others. A student can't be blamed for wanting to hear what is going on in class,—he might be the next to be called upon.

Is it the students fault because he does not enunciate clearly or talk loudly enough to be heard over the whole classroom? Possibly it is. Students at Stout should take particular care in their manner of speech. But when a student recites, shouldn't it be the business of the instructor in charge of the class to tell the student that he is not talking loudly enough, that he is mumbling his words?

S

## THOSE SPLASH-PROOF STOCKINGS WE READ ABOUT!

Somewhere the other day we read about a man who had invented splashless stockings. Certainly that would be a boon to the girls at Stout Institute now while Old Sol is doing his best to do away with the winter's snow. The walks around the school have been practically submerged the past week and it is with no little difficulty that one may walk safely from one building to another.

If this were a high school paper it would be proper to say here that it isn't nice for boys to jump in the mud puddles and splash water over the girls' stockings. But this isn't a high school paper. What really should be said is that Old Sol is doing a good job and we should bear with him. When spring fever time comes around, then we'll talk to college students.

S

## The Faculty Mirror

Each Week A Faculty Member Will Be Called Upon To Reflect his Views Through This Column

### "WELL YOU'RE A GOOD SCOUT"

By Ray F. Kranzusch



WE OFTEN hear the term used, "Well, you're a good scout," and the person saying it probably does not realize the significance of the saying.

In Scouting and in the Camp Fire Girls, that is just the thing we are striving to do; make good scouts of the younger generation.

Therefore we as an institution for the development of teachers ought to strive to do some work that will make good scouts of us. From this point of view, it might be said that the things we do in developing the younger generation to better citizens gives us more glory and fame, perhaps, than our regular school teaching. A closer relationship is felt between the teacher and the pupil. Under these conditions the pupil is more easily approached and taught.

And after all is said and done, what is our real business? Is it not to make better citizens, capable of earning a living and being of value

## On The Book Shelf

Books popular in the library this week are essays. Such authors as Lamb, Van Dyke, Francis Bacon, Macauley-Stevenson, and Grayson are eagerly being sought.

Miss Florence Milner, librarian of the Farnsworth reading room at Harvard University, has prepared two interesting lists of books read at Harvard. The books on her first list were in the hands of Harvard students for an hour during term time; those on the second list for an hour immediately after examinations. A few of the books on each list are given below.

### During Term

Conrad's Rover  
Bennett's Riceyman Steps  
Shakespeare's Tempest  
Masefield's Roundhouse  
Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter  
Crane's Red Badge of Courage  
Howell's Rise of Silas Lapham  
Homer's Odyssey  
Blackmore's Lorna Doone  
Sophocles' Antigone  
Churchill's The Crisis  
Galworthy's Forsyte Saga  
Thackeray's Vanity Fair  
Life, 1916  
Ian Hay's First Hundred Thousand  
Hardy's Return of the Native  
Fieldings Tom Jones  
Milton's Areopagitica

### After Examinations

Conrad's Victory  
O'Brien's Short Stories  
Scott's Kenilworth  
Carroll's Alice in Wonderland  
Wister's Virginian  
Dickens' Bleak House  
Doyle's White Company  
Dunsany's Plays  
Fa'rnol's Amateur Gentleman  
Fielding's Tom Jones  
Twain's Connecticut Yankee  
O. Henry's Options  
Ibsen's Peer Gynt  
Hughe's Tom Brown's School Days  
Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat  
Swinburne's Poems  
Morley's Modern Essays  
Lord Byron's Letters

The complete list may be found in the Review of Reviews for February, where they follow an article, "The Reading Habits of the College Girl," by Frederica P. Pisek, a graduate of Vassar. The editor felt that, barring a few strictly masculine selections, the lists might well represent Vassar tastes.

S

## Looking Backward

### Ten Years Ago This Week

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held under the leadership of Mr. Hint.—The Stout Junior basketball team defeated Colfax by a score of 28-21.—"The Life of George Washington" was the topic discussed at the regular meeting of the Gavaleers.—The Y. W. C. A. girls presented the historical pageant, "Girls of Yesterday and Today" at the Memorial.

### Five Years Ago This Week

River Falls, conference champions, defeated Stout by a score of 35-16.—A rooters club was organized to promote pep at the basketball games.—The date of the county fair was changed to March 5th, due to a conflict with the American Legion basketball tournament. The original date was March 19.

### One Year Ago This Week

Stout dropped the bacon to the River Falls basketball team in a hard battle resulting in a 10-15 score.—The H. E. faculty were entertained at a luncheon in the Band Box.—The Tangles put on an exhibition in the gym.—Miss Littlejohn sustained a burned arm as the result of an acid explosion.—The Tower gave a very successful mixer dance.

## CHUCK'S CHUCKLES

—by Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

Some girls, not those in Stout, seem to have the foot and mouth disease; they are always thinking of eating and dancing.

Yes, I met her in a revolving door one day and we've been going around together ever since.

After hearing those yells up at the girls' basketball game, some said, "Fine," but more said, "Imprisonment."

It is reported that some students missed the special assembly at the Orpheum last Monday. Arrangements will be made next time to take roll call.

Now it comes out. We really know now that our grandmothers DID fuss.

Mr. Ray admitted to a haggard jury late last night that he lost his teeth himself, trying to shift gears on an ear of corn.

My opinion of the women? Why I think they are all right. Why where would the men of Stout be if it wasn't for the women? They'd be in the Garden of Eden eating strawberries instead of here writing job sheets.

Other people besides us students have hard luck. Why, even Hans has his ups and downs.

The math students always sing, "It's three o'clock in the morning. We've worked the whole night thru; And daylight soon will be dawning; Just one more log to do."

Have you noticed this card system some of the instructors have? If you have a class under one, of course you know it. When you get called on every day by one, do you ever want to exclaim against the shuffle, call a misdeal, or yell for a new deck of cards? A pair of jacks or better are needed to open class.

Spectator: "Is that your son on the basketball team?"  
Mr. Olson: "No, that's the basketball team on my son."

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a Freshman.

He who knows not but knows not is a Sophomore.

He who knows but knows not he knows is a Junior.

He who knows and knows he knows is a Senior.

We hear that Tusty has invented a new windshield. Not for an automobile but for eating grapefruit. He also has a compass to fasten on to a dill pickle so that you can tell the direction the juice will squirt when you bite into it.

Kibe said that Chermak was so dumb when he was little that they had to burn down the school house to get him out of the second grade.

As a whole she is all right but I don't know where to rank her. I'm a good ranker and a bit ranker than some rankers, though at that my ranking's not as rank as some rank me. I think I should rank her as a rancor.

Oh, yes! We nearly forgot about the Boycotting. You know we couldn't print them all in the Stoutonia and didn't want anyone to feel slighted. Anyway, "We were only fooling; we were only only fooling." Wasn't is a pretty good stunt for stimulating interest?



# JAPANESE STUDENT TALKS ON ORIENT BEFORE 'Y' CLUBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

her the unpleasantness of such visits.

The Lippard family lived for a time in the rural districts, and being one of the only two white families within a large radius, they were consequently the objectives of much curiosity on the part of the natives. On one occasion the Master of a nearby Middle School asked to be permitted to visit the home of the missionary in company with his pupils that the boys might gain an object lesson in American home-life. The request was gladly granted and the inquisitiveness of the eager visitors proved the source of much amusement. In their desire to politely comply with American customs, the visitors did not remove their wooden shoes before entering the house, as is the Japanese custom, but they neglected to clean their shoes off, which is truly un-American. The yard was muddy and as the large class of boys trooped thru every room with their heavily cleated shoes their visit necessitated a general house cleaning.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. in Japan was briefly reviewed and proved to be of special interest to the local "Y" workers. Schools are maintained where the girls learn to cook and acquire the other essential household arts. The girls are given the option of learning either the German, French, or the English because as Miss Lippard explained, the American influence in the Oriental countries has taught the natives that there is a class distinction and a truer cosmopolitan spirit manifested in our American civilization than in any other.

Another valuable means of education which the Y. W. C. A. employs in Japan consists of regular excursions taken by groups of students to places of national interest, homes of foreigners and to industrial plants.

The message which Miss Lippard wished to leave with her fellow-workers, the Stout Y. W. C. A. girls, might be summed up in these words: "Remember that the girls in far-away Japan, as well as those of other foreign lands, are human. They want to be loved and understood and taken an interest in even as you and I do."



DeBevoise  
Smartway  
Bandeau

Patterson's

Play As You Pay

Violins  
Ukuleles  
Banjos  
Trumpets  
Trombones  
Saxophones

On

Time Payments

Gregg's Music Store

## Alumni Notes

Alice Bollerud, '23, is attending the University of Wisconsin.

J. Nerven Johnson, a degree graduate of '21, is instructor in carpentry at Joliet, Illinois.

Bernice Stack, '23, is teaching at Detroit, Michigan.

Blanche Stevens, a degree graduate of '12, is an instructor in State Agricultural College, Cornwallis Oregon.

Kenneth James, '24, is teaching in the Joyce School at Detroit, Michigan.

Josephine Holte, '20, is teaching at Helena, Montana.

Luther Hall, '21, is teaching at Detroit, Michigan.

Bert Krohn is teaching at Lake Mills, Wisconsin. Lake Mills is Mr. Hague's home town.

Roger Carrington, '20, is teaching journalism and printing at River Rouge, Michigan.

Gladys Nockleby, '25, is taking pupil dietitian work at St. Barnabas Hospital, Minneapolis.

## TWO TEAMS ARE TIED IN FACULTY LEAGUE

Altho one game is disputed, it looks as tho both Tustison's and Brown's teams scored slams in the Faculty Bowling League this week. Hansen's and Keith's teams were the losers, respectively. That puts a margin of .500 percent between the leaders and the trailers.

No very high bowling was done. Hurst still has the season's high mark, while Tustison was best for the week. The men to bowl against the students this evening are: Tustison-161, Brown-159, Hansen-158, Keith-153, Faville-152, Hurst-145, and Curran 144. All of the season's averages to date will be published at the end of the fifth round—next week.

## WANTED-TO BE HERO; DANCERS WON'T BELIEVE

A certain Stout man wanted to be a hero Friday night and be the official carrier of victory news about the Superior-Stout game to the dancers at the gymnasium. Waiting for a half hour at the Broadway Billiard parlor where the message was to be received, he dashed madly to the gym when the good word came.

It seems that the game started early and was over quickly, so quickly in fact, that when the enthusiastic runner breezed the news into the gym, it was labeled as false. The would-be hero slunk away only to hear a half hour later the uproarious cheering that marked the belief of his story.

Then the Stoutites cut loose. The tower bell would have rung had it been accessible. Maybe the band would have played. But then, that story is left for next week and the following week when the Trainers again show their wares at home.

tison-161, Brown-159, Hansen-158, Keith-153, Faville-152, Hurst-145, and Curran 144. All of the season's averages to date will be published at the end of the fifth round—next week.

Graydon Hardy was in Menomonie yesterday to attend the funeral of his father who died this week. He will leave for Coleraine Sunday.

Drugs  
and  
Stationery  
NOER DRUG CO.

Arrange Your Own Price  
For Breakfast By Eating At The  
ONE MINUTE LUNCH  
Cakes or Sausages 5c Each

DRESS TROUSERS  
FOR THE  
"Well Dressed Man"  
In the latest styles patterns  
Cassimeres and Worsted  
NEW SPRING SHOWING  
TEARE CLOTHING COMPANY

Charme Caressent  
Dalon Paris  
Toilet Article  
LEE'S DRUG STORE

SHAKER STUDIOS  
Makers of Real Live Photographs  
Shakers Studios Satisfy  
ARCADE BUILDING

SOMETHING NEW IN STOUT JEWELRY  
Rings Pins Fobs Charms  
We just received a new assortment which is sure to  
PLEASE YOU  
NELS. S. ANSHUS

## OH ,GIRLS! MAKING CANDY IS MORE FUN!

"Hello! Yes, I know, I'm terribly late, but eight o'clock is dreadfully early for me on a Saturday morning, and I just had to stop and grab a bite to eat. But just watch me get to work now. Which pan do I use? Oh yes, I'll go get it. Is there any certain way we should do it? Sure enough, the directions are there on the board. Now don't bother me, I'm busy."

These and similar remarks were heard in cooking laboratory and in the third floor corridors of the Home Economics building Saturday forenoon, as the Y. W. C. A. maidens showed their skill as cooks in making the candy for their sale.

Conrad Bletchold, who is teaching in the Madison vocational school, was a visitor at Stout last week end.

Watch and Jewelry  
REPAIRING  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
OLE MADSEN

Jungck Hardware  
SPORTING GOODS  
The Student Store

Electric Barber Shop

Girl's Hair Bobbing A Speciality

Cranes Fine Stationery  
AT  
A. R. Olson  
Broadway

SERVICE  
We are dry cleaning on Tuesday and Friday  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.  
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE  
Menomonie Dye House  
Running and Cole

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTERMISTS

NEW SRING DRESSES

JUST RECEIVED

Another Shipment of SILK DRESSES

Plain and Printed Crepes

in all the

NEW SPRING SHADES

PRICE \$9.85

WATERMAN EHRHARD CO



## DULUTH NEWS SAYS TRAINERS ARE FAST

The Duluth News Tribune of last Saturday contained the following article relative to the game Friday night.

"One of the fastest games of the Superior Normal conference season was witnessed by 500 fans Friday night when the Stout Institute defeated the local aggregation by a 36-to-27 score. The game was one of the speediest exhibited on the local floor during the year.

"Speedy footwork accompanied by clever passing and clean shooting featured the entire game. The Stout men had the edge on Superior throughout the contest. Team work combined with a long and a short pass system bewildered the Superior men. The first half ended 17-7 for Stout.

"Goldstein, a recent addition to the Superior squad, caused the visitors considerable agitation by his clever dodging. The tiny forward aided materially in Superior's scoring.

"M. Olson of Stout was one of the big point makers. After being substituted for Peterson he caged two baskets in rapid succession. Olson scored six field goals. Tilleson of the Stout aggregation played a fast game scoring five field goals and one free throw.

"Peterson, a Superior man on the Stout team, played the first few minutes of the game. His withdrawal from the game was a great disappointment for Superior fans who had hoped to see the lanky star in action."

## BOXERS, WRESTLERS FALL VICTIMS TO 'Y'

The highly touted 'Y' bowling team again won from their opponents, the Boxing and Wrestling Club, last Saturday night by 55 pins.

The Boxers thought they were going to have a soft evening but were surprised the second and third game when their opponents piled up a good score.

Bennetts, bowling with the Y's had the high score and also the high average of the evening.

Broadway Phone 13  
C. A. PINKEPANK  
Fancy Groceries

## ORPHEUM

Tonight and Saturday  
THE DARK ANGEL  
RONALD COLEMAN and  
VILMA BANKY in one of  
the best plays seen here this  
season.

Note: The beautiful new  
star Vilma Banky nearly  
caused a duel between Ru-  
dolph Valentino (who play-  
ed with her in The Eagle)  
and a count, who has been  
in love with her for several  
years.

Christy Comedy  
Sunday Matinee at 2:25  
MARIE PREVOST and KEN-  
NETH HARLAN in  
BOBBED HAIR  
From the popular novel by  
twenty authors—

March 5-6  
COLLEEN MOORE in  
"WE MODERNS"

## GRAND

Saturday and Sunday  
BUCK JONES in  
"THE COWBOY AND THE  
COUNTESS"  
Matinee at 4.

## H.E. News Notes

Miss Metcalf entertained the Episcopalian girls and faculty at a pancake supper at the grill last week.

Miss Snowden spent the week end in the Cities buying textile samples for her students.

Miss Samdahl has resigned her position as gymnasium instructor. Mrs. Miller will take her place for the present.

Miss Kugel entertained the members of the D. A. K. Club at a supper in her apartments on Sunday evening.

The art classes enjoyed examining the ready made smocks which were available for their inspection last week.

On February 12, a group of faculty members were entertained at a Valentine dinner given at the Homemaker's Cottage.

The white rats, used in the nutrition department for dietary purposes, are all dying as the result of an influenza epidemic. It will be necessary to buy new rats so that the nutrition work may be carried on.

President Nelson is in Washington attending the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the N. E. A.

## JOHN LAKSO TEACHES PRINTING AT KENOSHA

John Lakso, who left Stout to take a job some time ago, writes that he likes his work first rate and that he is getting on nicely.

John is teaching printing in the Lincoln Junior High School at Kenosha, Wisconsin. He expects to be also teaching wood work in a short time.

He was a member of the mechanical staff on the Stoutonia and his leaving caused a vacancy that is keenly felt. He was also a member of the Forensic club.

Courtesy and Service  
is our Motto  
Broadway Barber Shop  
A. C. BURGESSON

## The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,

Choice cookies—candies and  
canned goods

Where Economy Rules

## HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

A PLACE FOR STUDENTS

and

THE STUDENTS PLACE

We Can Serve You Better  
Than Ever Before.

1926

New Spring Shirts

Top Coats

Suits

Hats

Ties

EVENS - TOBIN CO.

## PLUCKY YEARLING GIRLS DEFEATED

The fighting Frosh girls were downed by the Sophs in the basketball game played in the Stout Gym on Monday. The Frosh girls had a plucky team and fought until the whistle robbed them of "more time to play those Sophs." The Sophs used Coach Miller's stuff and short passed the ball down under the basket. Oral Goff for the Sophs punctured the hoop for ten points and Rosella Torgerson made three ringers and a free shot. Helen Kuczynski also made a shot from the floor totaling the Soph score to 19.

### Frosh Meant Business

The Frosh, although they played like they meant business, got only a few open shots and were unable to make any connect. The total Frosh points came in foul shots made by Olivia Anderson and Ruth Pfeiffer, the former making four shots and the latter one. The Sophs' close guarding kept the Frosh from scoring, but at times their over-guarding gave the Frosh a chance to advance the score. The Sophs took the lead and steadily advanced the score throughout the game. The Frosh tightened their defense in the second half, and held the Sophs to only six points. The first half gave the Sophs thirteen points to the Frosh's three. The Sophs made 7 technical fouls and two personal fouls to the Frosh's one technical.

Kumerow officiated, and as stated by the team, "He was simply wonderful." At times the crowd gave him considerable encouragement which he acknowledged.

## Candy Shoppe

"A Tasty Bite"  
Served Right

The Home  
of  
"GOOD EATS"

## SHOULD MEN STUDY FOODS IN SCHOOL?

Should men be interested in foods and nutrition? The answer is "yes." At the University of Washington men's classes in food selection have been organized at the request of men, showing that there are men who realize the necessity. It is just as important for men to have a knowledge of foods as it is for women. Also, at this same university, the diet of the basketball team is directed by the nutrition department.

### OUR SPECIALTIES

Waffles - Chow Mein - Oyster  
THE PEERLESS GRILL

## John Meyer

Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

## Wills Barber Shop

Now Situated in the NEW HOTEL MARION

Open for Business

Saturday, February 20th

## The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

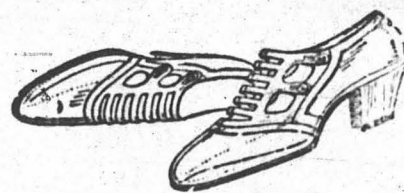
Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools

## THE SMOKE SHOP

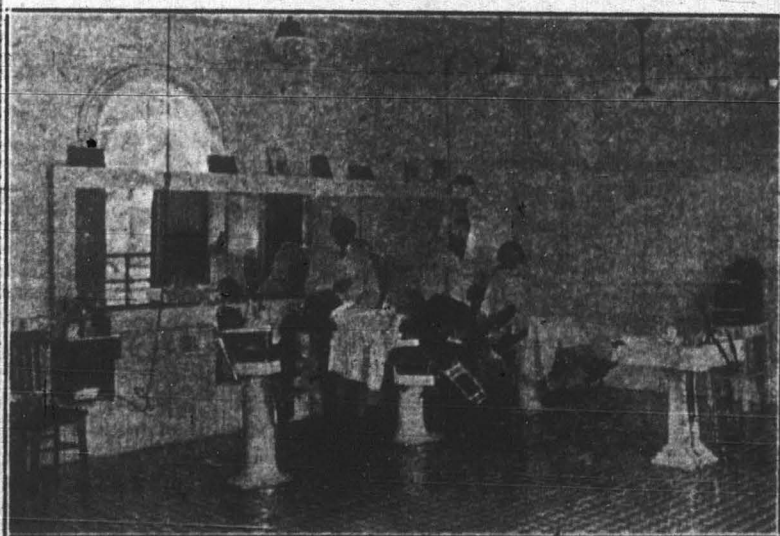
F. E. Miller Prop.

Cigars Cigarettes Confectionery  
Billiards & Pool

Satisfy that sweet tooth with our  
candies & ice cream



SWENSON & BERNDT



The Neatest shop in town wants to see you  
CENTRAL HOUSE BARBER SHOP



## Trainers Meet Stevens Point In Titular Game

### KEITH SUCCESSOR ELECTED; WILL BE HERE MARCH 10

Was Selected From Large  
Group Of Candidates; Has  
Many Qualifications

#### THAYER CAN LEAVE NOW

Thomas W. Johnson Comes Here  
Recommended By Mr. McCloskey.  
Former Stout Instructor

Thomas W. Johnson has been  
elected to take the position on the  
Stout faculty left vacant by Mr.  
Keith when he takes over the gen-  
eral metal department, it was learn-  
ed late yesterday. Mr. Johnson will  
start teaching here March 10. He  
was selected from a large group of  
candidates and has many qualifica-  
tions which should make him a de-  
sirable addition to the Stout force.

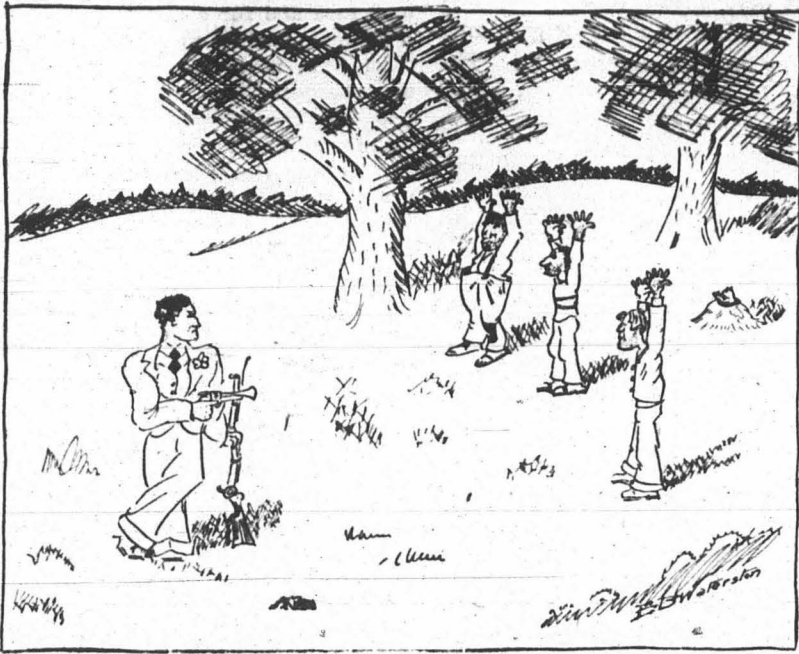
#### HAS HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE

Mr. Johnson has had a wealth of  
experience in industrial arts, hav-  
ing taught trade subjects for a num-  
ber of years, including seven years  
in the Public Schools of St. Louis,  
Missouri. He attended the Univer-  
sity of Illinois one and one-half  
years, graduated from a two year  
course at Bradley Polytechnic Insti-  
tute, Peoria, and received the B. S.  
degree from Columbia University.  
Mr. Johnson taught in St. Louis un-  
der the supervision of Mr. McClos-  
key, a former Stout instructor, and  
was highly recommended by him. He  
will come here from Beardstown, Ill.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

#### HANZEL SCARES 'EM STIFF

By Gene



### Price and Bowman Are Co-authors of Graphic H.E. Charts

Just Off Stout Press And Will Be  
Ready For Distribution  
Soon

"Graphic Aids In Analysis In  
Home Economics Content" is the  
title of a set of analysis charts that  
has just come off the press in the  
Stout printshop during the past  
week. These charts were prepared  
during the summer sessions of 1924  
and 1925 in the classes in Organi-  
zation and Analysis of Vocational  
Home Economics at Stout under the  
supervision of C. A. Bowman, Dir-  
ector, School of Industrial Arts at  
The Stout Institute, and Grace M.  
Price, Teacher Trainer on the Wis-  
consin State Board of Vocational  
Education

The many requests for the charts  
during the past few months made  
it seem advisable to have them  
printed in convenient form for dis-  
tribution—which work has now just  
been completed, and the complete  
sets will be available in the near  
future.

Designed to be of aid to teachers,  
directors, supervisors, and superin-  
tendents of vocational home econ-  
omics work the set consists of four-  
teen charts.

### STOUT BOXERS ENTERTAIN K OF C

Recently the Boxing and Wrest-  
ling Club took some of their begin-  
ning and old timers up to the K. C.  
hall to entertain the K. C.'s  
Weideman matched up against Ted  
Jeatran in the windup, and two  
members of the Stout club staged  
the semi-windup. The boxing bouts  
were fast and clean, sportsmanship  
was shown in both matches. Pres-  
ident Weideman states that it is  
probable that this will lead to future  
matches of the same sort.

The members of the club have  
been working out every night pos-  
sible, and the men were getting in  
trim and were learning the ropes  
from Bob; so that although the  
bouts staged for the K. C.'s came  
suddenly, they were prepared for  
them when they were asked.

Both fights were termed draws  
by official Hutchinson, and were  
very successful from the K. C.  
stand point. The Boxers attended  
the feed given after the bouts and  
it was stated by one of the Club  
members that the men surely did  
work up an awful appetite.

### PRESIDENT NELSON RETURNS FROM EAST

President Nelson arrived in Men-  
omonie last Wednesday morning af-  
ter an absence of two weeks. He  
was in Washington, D. C., most of  
the time attending the convention of  
the National Education Association.  
He was active in the meetings of  
the Department of Superintendents  
and of the American Association of  
Teacher's Colleges which were a  
part of the convention.

On his return, President Nelson  
made business visits in Phillipsburg  
and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He  
made a short stay with relatives in  
Sessna, Pennsylvania.

### HANZEL AIDS IN BANDIT CAPTURE

The usual complacency of Men-  
omonie was rudely disturbed last  
week when word was circulated that  
three dangerous bandits, suspected  
of brutally murdering two St. Paul  
policemen, were in this vicinity.  
Posses were immediately formed and  
in the daring number was Albert  
Hanzel of football fame.

Loaded to the teeth with various  
weapons, Hanzel crowded into a car  
with three local men and hurried to  
the place where the bandit's car had  
been deserted near Amy. There  
was a reward of \$2,100 for the cap-  
ture of the police-slayers and the  
posse was exceedingly anxious to  
capture the men.

However, when the bandits saw  
the artillery that Hanzel was toting,  
they knew their goose was cooked.  
They turned themselves over to the  
local sheriff without resistance. The  
gunmen had thrown away their wea-  
pons which they had turned on the  
Menomonie chief of police that morn-  
ing, so all this week the town has  
been circulating with stern faced  
men wearing derby hats and smok-  
ing cigars.

#### FOUND TWO GUNS

Detectives found two of the guns  
discarded by the bandits, but were  
unable to find the third. Identifi-  
cation of the men is as yet uncer-  
tain. They deny the murder of the  
policemen, but confess to a number  
of holdups the same night as the  
murder.

Although Hanzel did not take part  
in the actual capture, he was there  
and that must have counted for  
something.

There will be an S. S. A. dance  
tonight in the gymnasium. Bring  
your master ticket!

CONFERENCE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
STOUT	6	1	.858
Oshkosh	7	2	.778
Eau Claire	7	2	.778
La Crosse	6	2	.750
Platteville	6	2	.750
Superior	2	5	.285
Milwaukee	2	6	.250
River Falls	1	5	.166
Whitewater	1	6	.142
Stevens Point	0	6	.006

### Hyperian Girls Put On Playlet Showing Dire Wants of Poor

Two-Character Play Ably Depicts  
Plight Of London Poor  
Folk

Miss Amy Stoltz, in announcing  
the purpose of the Hyperian assem-  
bly yesterday morning, told of the  
activities the girls have been carry-  
ing on since the formation of the  
organization in 1922. The Hyper-  
ian Society was formed for the  
purpose of doing social welfare  
work in the city of Menomonie.

Last year the society adopted a  
little girl, paying her dentist and  
doctor care and buying her clothing.  
The experiment was very successful  
so this year the Hyperians have  
adopted two girls, giving them the  
same care.

A short one act play, "The Man  
On The Curb," was the main part  
of the Hyperian entertainment. The  
cast consisted of only two charac-  
ters. Miss Margaret Strom played  
the part of Mary and Miss Annette  
Bruzek appeared in the Man's role  
Joseph.

The stage setting was very bare,  
the only object on it being the fire-  
place. Most of the acting was done  
by the two huddled over the low  
fire and shivering from the appar-  
ent cold. The little playlet showed  
the dire want of the poor people and  
also brought home a point in the  
morality of paupers.

The sketch was written by Alfred  
Sutro.

### REGISTRAR'S OFFICE IS GETTING DATA

Miss Bletsoe, registrar of The  
Stout Institute, has a new device  
by which she may have more direct  
contact with the student who are  
available for positions. Two bul-  
letin boards have been put up, one  
in the Home Economics building  
and one in the Industrial Arts  
building. These boards are labeled  
"registrar" and all other notices  
will have to be put on the other  
boards.

At a special assembly for the  
available men, last Wednesday  
morning, Miss Bletsoe gave instruc-  
tions in the filling out of appoint-  
ment data. These should be filled  
out and handed in by five o'clock  
this afternoon. The registrar em-  
phasized the point that the material  
on these blanks should be accurate  
since there are a great number of  
applicants and her work is doubly  
hard at this time of the year.

Registration with teacher's  
agencies at this time of the year  
was not advised by Miss Bletsoe.  
When she has her statistics fully  
compiled she will be able to send  
the desired information to the  
agencies. She further advised not  
to join more than two reliable  
agencies.

### ENTHUSIASM IS RISING FOR GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

Grant Turnquist Gets Best Re-  
sponse Of Year In Morning's  
Assembly

#### COACH AND CAPTAIN CONFIDENT OF WIN

Stevens Point Is Conference Tail-  
ender, But No Easy Game Is  
Predicted

Starting with a rousing pep as-  
sembly this morning at eleven thir-  
ty, the enthusiasm of Stout rooters  
is constantly rising and will be at  
its peak tomorrow night when Ste-  
vens Point and the Trainers battle  
in the last and deciding game of  
the Wisconsin conference loop.

Grant Turnquist, Stout cheerlead-  
er, led the yells in a manner which  
received the best cheering heard  
this year. The band also contribu-  
ted its bit to help the rouser meet-  
ing to be a success.

In the game tomorrow, the Train-  
ers will decide the awarding of the  
1926 basketball crown. They are  
now in first place in the circuit and  
a win will give them an absolute  
claim to the throne. However, if  
Stout loses, there will be a muddled-  
up tie which will probably break  
four or five ways.

Tail-ender Is Dangerous.  
Tomorrow night's game is dan-  
gerous and then it isn't dangerous.  
Stevens Point has not won a con-  
CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

### RIVER FALLS LAST VICTIM OF TRAINERS

In a rather slow but hard fought  
game, in the Stout Armory Friday  
night, the Trainers cinched first  
place in the conference by defeating  
River Falls 19 to 12.

The first five minutes of the game  
looked as though Stout might be  
on the short end of the string when  
the final whistle blew. In those few  
minutes, real basketball was dis-  
played. Both teams were fighting  
for an early lead. Fast passing,  
stellar guarding, and rather poor  
basket shooting featured this peri-  
od. The Teachers were the first  
to break the ice with a basket by  
Dawson.

The Millermen immediately came  
into their own and Tilleson looped  
one to even the score. Radke fol-  
lowed with a free throw. From  
that time on, although it was any-  
body's game, Stout was always in  
the lead.

#### Half Ends 14-10

The first half ended with the In-  
vaders four points shy. It was also  
the big scoring half, ending 14-10.  
The second half was slower than the  
previous half. River Falls making  
only two free throws, while the  
Stoutites added three free throws  
and a basket by Peterson half a  
minute before the final whistle blew.

Captain Radke copped the honors  
for total points. He hung up three  
ringers and a like number of free  
shots. M. Olson garnered two goals  
and a single free throw.

For River Falls, Cleberg hung up  
two of each, Dawson following with  
one of each.

Guards Deserve Credit  
Much credit is due to Stout's pair  
of guards Chermak and Hutchinson.  
Time after time when River Falls  
had worked the ball down to shoot-  
ing range they would have to give  
in to the two keepers of the goal.

### CASTS CHOSEN FOR NEXT M.A.P. PLAYS

Two one-act plays have been se-  
lected by the Manual Arts Players  
for their next performance which  
will be put on Friday night, March  
26th.

"Cinderella Married," written by  
Racheal Lyman Fields is a very  
amusing domestic comedy of the  
18th century and gives a brand new  
chapter of Cinderella's life that has  
never been published.

"Thursday Night," written by  
Christopher Marley is also a very  
amusing and funny domestic comedy  
dealing with the modern mother-in-  
law question and shows that she is  
not always what she is reputed to  
be.

Tryouts were held last week and  
the following people were chosen to  
act the parts.

Cinderella Married  
Cinderella—Helen Thayer  
Prince Charming—Bernard Rice  
Nanny, Maid-in-Waiting  
Corene Baysinger  
Robin, A country suitor—  
G. L. Turnquist  
Lady Carolina, Lady-in Waiting—  
Dorothy Morris  
Lady Arabella, Lady-in-Wating—  
Gladyse Kriese

Thursday Night  
Gordon Johns—Gene Waterston  
Laura, his wife—Dorothy Engler  
Mrs. Johns—Gertrude Hilgen  
Mrs. Scheffeld, Laura's mother—  
Emma Griese

### CARD PARTY TO BE GIVEN BY AREME

Do you like to play cards? The  
Areme is offering you an opportu-  
nity to exercise or acquire this skill  
at the Areme club rooms, Satur-  
day Afternoon, March sixth, at two  
thirty o'clock. Reservations may be  
made with Mildred Baker or Ruth  
Chase.



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

B. L. Wood Foreman  
Clark Netterblad Grab Bechtold Nelson Walker

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### HA! HA! WE KNEW WE COULD BEAT EAU CLAIRE IN THE STOUT ARMORY!

Ha! Ha! We played in the Stout armory because we knew we could beat them there. The "Spectator," student publication of Eau Claire Normal, came out last week with alibis galore and just naturally tried to take the glory out of the Stout victory over their basketball quint. The "Spectator" says:

"The Eau Claire team played a good floor game, and were able to try for the basket almost at will, but the boys were handicapped by the low overhanging rafters, and found it almost impossible to loop their shots as they were accustomed to. The locals made attempts at the basket 61 times, but the bothersome rafters, together with the "invisible-rimmed" baskets, rendered few of the tries effective."

Now we know that it is always hard for the visiting team to play on a floor to which it is not accustomed. The Stout Armory is an example of the floor which might be encountered in any out-of-town game, and it is not unreasonable to think that the Eau Claire team should have been prepared for just such an emergency. As to their ability to loop their shots,—by actual count the ball hit the overhanging rafters just twice during the entire game. Of course there is the psychology of the thing. Eau Claire just thought the rafters would bother and if that is the reason they were defeated, then bother they must.

"—The game looked like a fellow reaching for his hat in a New York tube. . . . The game was supposed to have been played in Menomonie's good gym, but we got beat, so we won't holler about it."

The real reason for the game being played in the Stout Armory and not in Company A Armory was the fact that the seating facilities in the former gymnasium are much better. The National Guard Armory seats about 600 people while the Stout floor has a capacity of 800. A record crowd was expected for that game and the expectation was fulfilled. People were turned away. With only a thought as to the accommodation of the large crowd, the Athletic Association of this school unknowingly made the way for Eau Claire alibis.

When the neighboring normal school played at La Crosse recently and were defeated, the after-game talk was that the floor was too large. Now if there was any particular size of floor specified in the rules of the game, then Eau Claire certainly would have the right to "holler." But since they are so hard to suit, I think the whole thing should rest as idle talk. As a sure cure for this difficulty, next time Eau Claire should roll up her floor and take it along with them. —K. S. F.

## CREDIT FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

CONSIDERING the time, interest, and energy the college student of today spends on his extra-curricular activities, is it not strange, if not lamentable that he does not realize more from them while he is in college? Without any attempt to discredit the need and good gained from the technical education offered and studied, in view, but because the real shaping of the youthful life is during his play hours, does it not seem almost equally important that he receive the right guidance then as he does now in the classroom? The prospective teacher is being taught to teach the future citizens and leaders of this universe in their most plastic and receptive age and his influence in their recreational hours will be a determining factor as to their future outlook on life.

In spite of the fact that more stress is being laid on one's ability to lead and direct outside activities when the individual matriculates little or no consideration is given here to the teacher-in-the-making who spends practically all of his time accumulating the technical part of his education. Even though he would have a desire to participate in extra-curricular work the fact that it seems to be held against him and is used as a sort of weapon to stimulate him in his studies would prohibit his best intentions, though he recognized their importance to his philosophical as well as cultural education. He is expected to be able to guide the recreational activities of his students, when he is a teacher, but while yet a student no indication is evident that he will be given credit for learning how to teach the youth to intelligently use his leisure hours.

There is little doubt that the problem of finding ways and means for the useful and agreeable occupation of leisure time is as difficult and as pressing an educational and social problem as any other. Guidance in the right use of leisure is as important to the would-be teacher as vocational guidance. Some of our best educators say that those notions of school which would fix its aim as the preparation for work rather than for leisure are in contradiction to every sound notion of education.

## The Faculty Mirror

### HOW TO CHOOSE TIES

By B. Eleanor Johnson



Recent number of the Stoutonia suggested that even men had an interest in clothes. I thought perhaps a review of an article from "Clothes," a magazine published by Filene's Saus Co. Department Store, Boston concerning the selection of ties might be of interest, since this is a weighty problem for all men, particularly those who like ties better "the bluer or redder they get."

The article suggests that women want to look beautiful, but men want to look healthy and to look healthy is the key to selecting ties. If a man has a sallow skin let him never wear purple blue, for it will make him look yellow. If on the other hand he is too florid purple blue is a good color for it will tone him down. The sallow man and also the man with a fairly clear skin, finds that reds, yellow-reds, blue-green, blue and red-purple make him look healthy, while yellow, green-yellow, purple-blue, and purple may make him look ill. Colors are are most flattering when skilfully toned, not when they are raw.

Strong colors are dangerous in large amounts but a little, well chosen, often does wonders for a man's appearance. Stripes and plaids are good for this reason.

Most men look best with contrast to their complexion,—blondes in dark ties, brunettes in light or medium.

Shiny or oily complexions look best in dull surface ties. Dry complexions are best in shiny surface ties.

These are good suggestions. Try them out the next time you choose a tie.

## On The Book Shelf

### "The New Decalogue of Science"

The most provocative book recently received by the Library is "The New Decalogue of Science," by Albert Edward Wiggam, author of "The Fruits of the Family Tree." The author sees in the application of modern laws of science the only hope for the salvation of the human race and for civilization.

In his opening chapter he says, "Men have never been really righteous because they did not know how. . . . The spirit of the old commandment to love thy neighbor as thyself was right, but how could a man love his neighbor intelligently when he did not know what was good for him? The Good Samaritan bound up his fellow's wounds, but doubtless left them full of microbes and thus probably killed him." But at last, he concludes, men do know how to be good, for science has supplied them with a true technique of righteousness.

Before giving his ten commandments of science, the author gives the following astonishing warnings:

That the advanced races are going backward.

That heredity is the chief maker of men.

That the Golden rule without science will wreck the race that tries it.

That medicine, hygiene, and sanitation will weaken the human race.

That morals, education, art, and religion will not improve the human race.

He then tells us that the scientific method and spirit must be applied, not merely to industry and politics, but to the whole individual and social life of man. In order that man may use science for spiritual and moral advancement, the author gives his new Decalogue, or ten commandments, of Science. These are the duties of eugenics, scientific research, the socialization of science, measuring men, humanizing industry, preferential reproduction, trusting intelligence, art, internationalism, and philosophical reconstruction. His concluding chapter discusses the mental habits for a new approach, habits which Wiggam says cannot be labeled radical nor conservative, but only constructivist. He maintains that they involve but one change in social habits—the use of intelligence.

## Looking Backward

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Stout conducted an elimination basketball game between the Glenwood City and Ellsworth high school teams.—Dr. Harvey spoke before the Y. W. C. A. on the topic "What the Y. W. C. A. means to Stout."—The Misses Kugel, Bisbey, Williams, Boughton, and Mrs. Boughton entertained a number of girls at the home of Mrs. Boughton.—A group of tennis enthusiasts met to discuss plans for keeping the court in shape during the coming season.

### Five Years Ago This Week

The Stoutonia issued a Tournament special announcing the Sixth Annual Sectional State Championship Tournament for high school basketball teams to be held in the Stout Armory the coming week. The tournament was to be conducted under the auspices of the Stout Athletic Council.—The electrical department installed a wireless station.—The annual Stout County Fair was held and declared a grand success.—Miss Pauline Farr gave an interesting talk before assembly on "Early Menomonie."

### One Year Ago This Week

There was no issue of the Stoutonia on account of the new Whitlock Pony Press being installed in the printshop.

## CHUCK'S CHUCKLES

—by Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

The latest report is that Robbe has transferred all past scheduled dates to Welter for the next three weeks so that his rival, Netterblad, can't take advantage of his 7:00 o'clock hour misfortune.

From the remarks that Gerber, at Eau Claire, is verging in the insinuations that he will go out of his way to see that Stout doesn't get the championship, it looks like he's afraid the best team will win. Since it seems to be difficult for him to confine his coaching to Eau Claire, we suggest that we get Metternich to bear down on him if it were possible for him to do anything more than issue 1492 alibis.

Now that the Boycotting Association has dissolved we are certainly getting a line on the men. We already know who the best looking man in the school is, who the most conceited man is, and now we have found who the most virtuous man is. Without any attempt to reveal his name, though his initials are Moeller, this man goes so far as to turn his girl's picture to the wall while he undresses.

We understand that the police department has issued a proclamation prohibiting the sale of weapons of any description to either Netterblad or Robbe and are keeping close watch on Petruschke. In case either of the men are found dead they will at least know the whereabouts of the indirect cause for such murders as may happen to be committed before this controversy is settled and the rightful owner decided upon.

## SKEYHILL SPEAKS ON 'TROJAN WAY'

Before a packed auditorium Mr. Skeyhill, much famed lecturer, pointed out vividly that civilization is an entirely new thing and must be preserved. Rarely before has a speaker held his audience in such complete control. Seldom has a speaker put across so emphatically his topic. Mr. Skeyhill had a message of interest to all, a topic which coupled with its appropriateness and artful presentation, won the applause of all.

### Relates War Experiences

Mr. Skeyhill used the world war as a means of illustrating the status of present civilization. After describing man of 5000 years B. C.,—savage and uncivilized, knowing no law but that of the survival of the fittest,—he showed how man today, supposedly civilized, still possesses brutal animal-like instincts.

Three thousand years ago men killed each other ruthlessly with clubs, stones, and bloody hands all for Helen of Troy. Just a few years back in these Trojan lands, civilized man killed each other with bayonet, poison gas, powerful rifles, and aeroplanes. Man at the time of the fall of Troy was truly very uncivilized, killing for the love of battle, torturing, taking life.

Today man is supposedly civilized; two thousand years have elapsed since the birth of Christ. Man today is Christian, yet how does he conduct himself? How did he conduct himself in this last world struggle? Man went into battle because as the savage of thousands of years ago, he forgot his 2000 years of Christianity, his law, blasphemed God, because as the wild, savage beast, killed as he could, took life in any way, forgot that he was civilized, cursed civilization and became a madman.

This, Mr. Skeyhill pointed out, happened on battlefields of every

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE



KEYHYILL SPEAKS  
'ON TROJAN WAY'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

war fought by man since civilization and Christianity has come into its own. He pictured the beauty of the Dardanelles and the Mediterranean and showed how the love of the men for each other was predominating over the thoughts of the coming struggle. Youth, the pride and glory of their civilization, manhood, in the prime of life, lay sleeping on the decks of the ships the night before the ghastly tragedy. In early morning the men were assembled on the decks while the battleships crept through the grey mist toward the vague cliffs in the distance.

When not far from shore the small boats were lowered and the men were carried to the cliffs held by the Turks. Two hundred thousand strong, the men thought that their presence was unknown, when like a flash the cliffs above, belched forth streams of fire which withered the men in their tracks. But the savage in man was again aroused, the beast blood again took control and like madmen they clashed hand to hand with the Turks, climbed over the dead bodies of their comrades, killed and slaughtered in any way, became the savage of years before. It was every man for himself, kill

Drugs  
and  
Stationery  
NOER DRUG CO.

Carrington's  
BARBER SHOP  
National Bank Corner

Wills Barber Shop  
Now Situated in the NEW HOTEL MARION  
Open for Business  
Saturday, February 20th

SHAKER STUDIOS


Makers of Real Live Photographs

Shakers Studios Satisfy

ARCADE BUILDING

SOMETHING NEW IN STOUT JEWELRY

Rings  
Pins  
Fobs  
Charms



We just received a new assortment which is sure to  
PLEASE YOU  
NELS. S. ANSHUS

New Arrivals In Hats

Featuring

Straw and Silk Combinations

Straw and Felt

Felts

Brimless Hats

\$2.38    \$3.88    \$4.88

WATERMAN EHRHARD CO.

KEITH SUCCESSOR  
TO BE HERE MARCH 10

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

inois, where he has been residing for the last three years.

Now that the position is filled, Mr. Thayer will be able to confine himself to his new position. However, he will have to come to Menomonie next week to teach the professional classes in part-time school, vocational education and guidance, and organization. The Thayers are fairly well settled in Madison now, having purchased a house and moved their household goods to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Faville will occupy the apartment in the Howison building left vacant by the Thayers. They will move tomorrow.

They say that Tusty built a garage for his flivver after he caught a couple of ants trying to drag it through a crack under the sidewalk, last summer. One could hardly blame the ants, though.

The Peerless Grill  
Is Still Peerless  
Have You Tried It?

Your Whole Appearance  
Depends Upon Your  
HAIR  
Get It Trimmed at  
I. W. NESSER'S SHOP

Watch and Jewelry  
REPAIRING  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
OLE MADSEN

EIGHT PINS GIVE WIN  
TO STUDENT BOWLERS

In the best match yet played between the five best faculty and five best student bowlers for the week previous, the latter nosed out their instructors by an eight-pin total in two games. Fairly consistent bowling was indulged in by both teams. It was the students' turn to win. Bechtold had high game of 182 on the student side, while Faville had high game of 189 and high average of 170 for the match. The Friday evening contests are proving a first rate stimulus to careful bowling on the part of both students and faculty during the week, and the contests have been evenly played, so for.

Eat At The  
OLYMPIA  
The Store Of Service

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

A. R. OLSON  
Broadway

Two Places To Eat  
HERE And HOME  
WHY NOT TRY IT HERE  
One Minute Lunch

Electric Barber Shop  
Girl's Hair Bobbing A Speciality

LUND & SON  
BARBERS

Play As You Pay  
Violins  
Ukuleles  
Banjos  
Trumpets  
Trombones  
Saxophones  
On  
Time Payments  
Gregg's Music Store  
IF IT'S MUSICAL WE HAVE IT



One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter



Loudest of super-power transmitter

The World's  
Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.



From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



## NOT BE READY BIG POW WOW?

row night we play the last  
ling game of our conference

The /dope is in favor of  
hy not make a few tenta-  
parations and prepare for  
al spirit.

week, after the game, about  
the men students carried  
it of the cheering in the  
with the band. Of course  
that had dates did the fit  
er thing by escorting their  
o lunch.

the last game of the sea-  
a championship within our

an't all the fellows occupy  
up of seats and the girls  
group? Get a little com-  
und see who can make the  
se.

game is won there will be  
a little excess energy in  
all the boxes and inflam-  
les that can be found, for  
on the Stout lot.

do you say fellows? Let  
go until Sunday P. M.  
now the townspeople more  
n they have ever seen.

S  
alk up that spring base-  
men, and be sure we get

S  
ould you think of begin-  
next Prom at 7:30 since  
on of hours can be grant-  
k it over.

Eat At The  
OLYMPIA  
Store Of Service

akev ew Barber Shop  
504 Main  
Mense - Proprietor

tesy and Se vice  
s our Motto  
dway Barber Shop  
C. BURGESSON

lway Phone 13  
A. PINKEPANK  
cy Groceries

COLLEEN  
MOORE  
Moderns

RPHEUM  
ght and Saturday  
enes taken in London.

ay Matinee 2:25  
ANGE OF WIVES  
at laugh hit with  
NOR BOARDMAN  
LEN CODY  
NEE ADOREE

day and Tuesday  
MAN WITHOUT A  
COUNTRY

GRAND  
rday and Sunday  
ETH HARLAN in  
ER OF THE BIG  
PINES  
latinee Sunday

## RIVER FALLS LAST VICTIMS OF TRAINERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

It can be seen that the work of the  
guards was very effective when the  
box score shows just four field goals  
for the Falls.

Although Radke, M. Olson, and  
Tilleson played a good hard game,  
they were not in the form they had  
in the Superior game. Paddy had  
his eye and made use of all his  
chances. In the last few minutes,  
Brom, Peterson, and Priest, were  
substituted. Immediately the game  
took on a faster atmosphere. Dur-  
ing the short time they were in,  
Brom added a free throw and Pete  
a ringer.

### Championship At Stake

River Falls had everything to win  
and nothing to lose, while Stout had  
the Normal Championship at stake.  
The winning of that game gives  
the Trainers undisputed title to first  
place in the conference.

The highly touted Platteville  
quint, former leaders, suffered de-  
feat in the lands of La Crosse last  
Friday night. Stevens Point is the  
only team that Stout has to con-

### John Meyer

Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

tend with. The Pointers were de-  
feated by the Stoutites earlier in  
the season, on the down state floor,  
but Miller's gang is looking forward  
to a tough battle.

### The Box Score

STOUT—	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Tilleson, rf	1	0	2	2
Priest, rf	0	0	1	0
Radke, lf	3	3	0	9
Brom, lf	0	1	0	1
M. Olson, c	2	1	2	5
Peterson, c	1	0	0	2
Hutchinson, rg	0	0	3	0
Chermak, lg	0	0	0	0

Total—

7 5 8 19

### RIVER FALLS—

Cleberg, rf	2	2	0	6
Beran, lf	0	1	2	1
Collins, lf	0	0	0	0
Zainjahn, c	0	0	1	0
Gibson, c	1	0	1	2
Dawson, rg	1	1	4	3
Jung, rg	0	0	0	0
Quandt, lg	0	0	3	0

Total—

4 4 11 12

## Candy Shoppe

"A Tasty Bite"  
Served Right

The Home  
of  
"GOOD EATS"

## SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on Tuesday and  
Friday

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

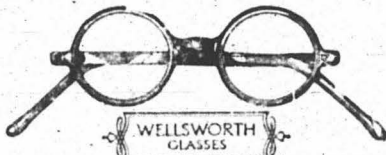
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

Running and Cole

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY

C. H. Ingraham

F. A. Torrey

REGISTERED OPTERMISTS

## DRESS TROUSERS

FOR THE

"Well Dressed Man"

In the latest styles patterns  
Cassimeres and Worsted

NEW SPRING SHOWING

TEARE CLOTHING COMPANY

1926

New Spring Shirts

Top Coats

Suits

Hats

Ties

EVEN - TOBIN CO.

## TANGLERS AND Y EVEN UP OLD SCORE

Last Saturday night the Y. M. C.  
A. bowling squad went down to  
their first defeat of the season, bow-  
ling before the Boxers and Wrest-  
ler's team.

The game was marked by low  
scores throughout. Bennetts, the  
usual high man of the Y team was  
off schedule and had a hard time  
to average 110.

The two teams have an even break  
in the two games they have played  
against each other.

Eat At The.

OLYMPIA

The Store Of Service

Visit us at the  
HOTEL MARION

&

MARION COFFEE SHOP

Good Rooms

Goods Eats

Charme Caressent

Dalon Paris

Toilet Articles

LEE'S DRUG STORE

## The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed

Studio Main Street

Opposite Schools

## THE SMOKE SHOP

F. E. Miller Prop.

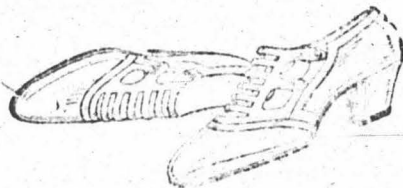
Cigars

Cigarettes

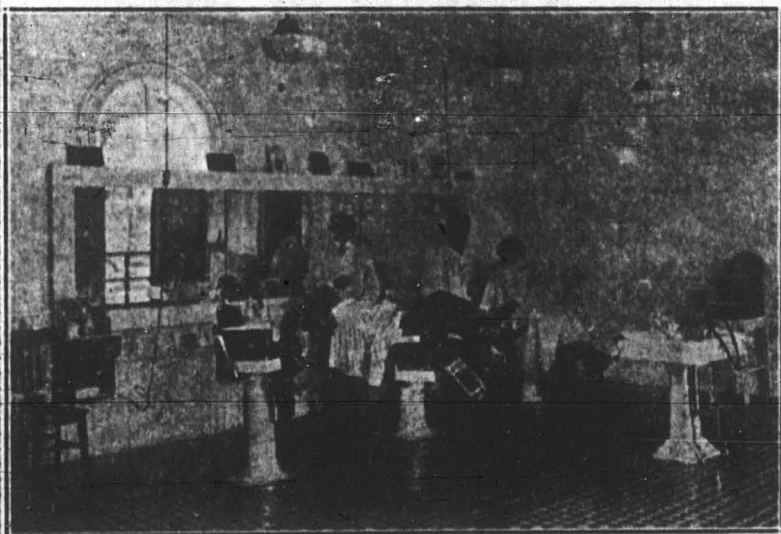
Confectionery

Billiards & Pool

Satisfy that sweet tooth with our  
candies & ice cream



SWENSON & BERNDT



The Neatest shop in town wants to see you  
CENTRAL HOUSE BARBER SHOP



## STOUT WINS TITLE

## High Schools Will Play Here

STOUT TO BE HOST  
TO HIGH SCHOOL  
MEET NEXT WEEK

Smaller High Schools Given  
Chance To Compete In W. I.  
A. A. Tourney

## EIGHT TEAMS TO COMPETE

Entertainment Will Be Provided By  
Stout Students For Visitors While  
In City

For the first time in four years, The Stout Institute will be host to eight near-by high school basketball representatives on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week. This tournament, which is under the supervision of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, is called a supplementary meet for those schools not provided for in other districts.

The schools from which the eight entrants will be selected are as follows: Downing, Roberts, Colfax, Woodville, Nelson, Altoona, Alma, Elk Mound, Boyceville, and the Dunn County Agricultural School. It will be noted that they are all natural rivals from this section of the state and of equal strength, so that a snappy brand of basket ball is assured.

## Stout Will Entertain

Altho Stout is not financially interested in the tournament, the Institute will consider the visitors as its guests during their stay in Menomonie. Entertainment in the form of a special assembly with the band, sight seeing trips, and other stunts are planned. All forms of income connected with the meet will be prorated and returned to the visiting schools to help defray their traveling expenses.

The games will be played in the Stout Armory in the Industrial Arts building. The schedule includes games starting Thursday evening, continuing Friday afternoon, Friday evening, and Saturday morning, and concluding with the finals Saturday night. Saturday afternoon will be left open for recreation.

## Neverman Will Supervise

P. F. Neverman of Marinette, Wisconsin, the Commissioner of Athletics for the W. I. A. A., will select the officials and have direct supervision over this meeting as well as over all of the district tournaments that decide sectional representatives for the state championship matches at Madison. Menomonie high school has been placed

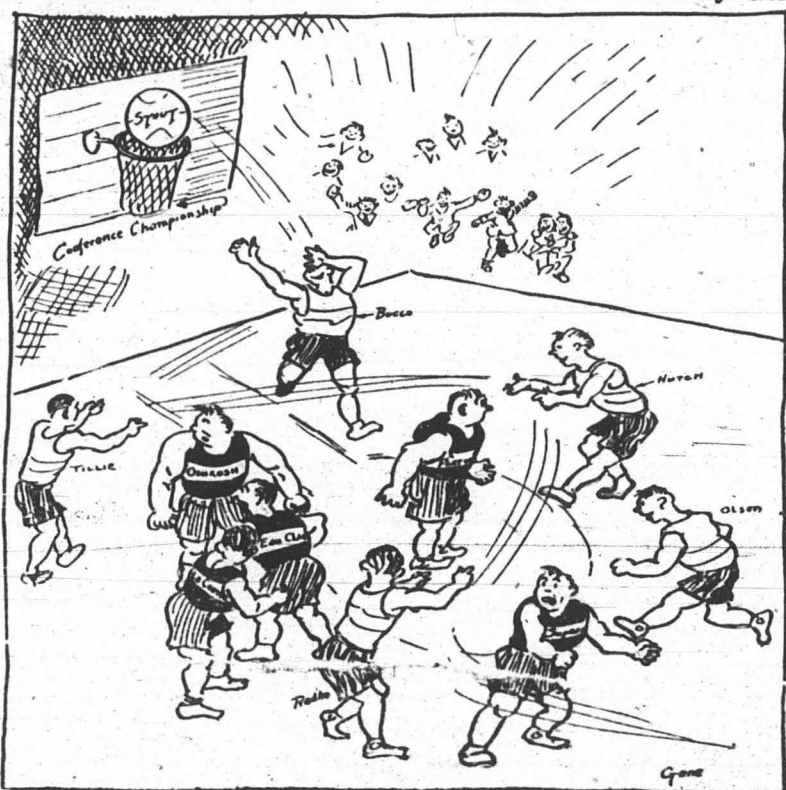
CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

## Concert Postponed

Because of the illness of Bernard Schadney, director of the Glee Club orchestra, the annual home concert which was scheduled to take place tonight, has been postponed for one week. The club was fortunate in being able to exchange dates with the Manual Arts Players who will give their dance tonight instead of next week.

The Old Criss Cross

By Gene

Coach Tells How Team Progresses From  
Championship of Eating to Basketball

What is the explanation of the fact that Stout started the season looking like a bunch of clowns and yet finished Conference Champions? This question has brought many and varied answers. The Coach should know. Here is his explanation:

"No two on the squad at the beginning of the season played the same type of ball," says "Bud." Tilleson had played independent ball, in which the best man takes the most shots. Olson was a star without satellites. Radke couldn't find

them for a pass, and the rest were so busy keeping out of each other's way that they hadn't time to fool with the ball.

## "First Games Terrible"

"The first two games were terrible. Fortunately no lives were lost, altho it began to look as though we had lost most of our customers. The only championship in sight was the long distance eating championship. That was the hungriest squad I ever saw. After Huteh had been

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

TRAINERS DEFEAT  
STEVENS POINT IN  
FINAL HOOP TILTAbility To Learn Won  
This Year, As Before

"An unusual combination of men, capable of developing in the technique of the game, and equipped with a nervous temperament that refused to break at critical times as the championship race tightened, was responsible for the Championship," according to a statement by Coach Miller. Thus within five years, Conference Champions in both Football and Basketball, as well as the North west Gymnastic Championship, have been brought home to Stout.

## Many Sports Available

In times past one of the most comprehensive programs of sports, second only to the University itself, has been made available for men of Stout: football, baseball, basketball, track, swimming, boxing, wrestling, heavy apparatus, and tennis have all been supported.

This has enabled our men to go out into the teaching field well equipped to carry on such extra-curricular work as might be required. State championships of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho, North Carolina, and Southern California have been won by Stout-trained men. In addition the large number of teams that year after year have been hanging up enviable records under the direction of men of Stout, indicates that our graduates are making good after their wartogs have been laid aside.

Tail-Enders Give Stout Quint  
Best Battle Of Season;  
Fight From Start

## DEFEATED EAU CLAIRE

Criss Cross Continues To Dazzle  
Opponents Of Champion Trainer  
Quint

Before a large, cheering and victory mad crowd, the Trainers proceeded to clinch the Normal Championship, last Saturday night in the Stout Armory, by defeating Stevens Point Normal 32-21.

The previous night the Pointers had administered a nice defeat to Stout's rival, Eau Claire, and the outcome of Saturday night's game looked rather uncertain until the game started.

The Miller quint was determined to win that game and the championship and proceeded to attain their goal about 30 seconds after the game started. A nice ringer by Tilleson started the scoring, followed by a free throw gave Stout a lead which was never approached. At no time during the game were the victors in danger. Although Boone made a "sucker" shot ever so often, their scoring was not consistent enough to throw a scare into their opponents.

## Fighting All The Time

The Pointers were fighting at all times and had the never give up spirit. Their efforts were fruitless against the three musketeers, Radke, Olson, and Tilleson with their criss cross, which was at the height of perfection in that game. There was no stopping the Trainers. They shot almost at will.

The game started like a whirlwind, Stout fighting for the championship and Stevens Point trying to keep them down. Tilleson started the scoring with a pretty shot. Shortly after he was fouled and added another point. Olson then proceeded to add two more points and the Stoutites were off. The Pointers got off to a slow start and could only garner the small end of a 18-8 score at half time. A few minutes before the half was over the Trainers slowed up considerably. For the rest of the half it looked as though the scoring machine was through as they were missing the basket.

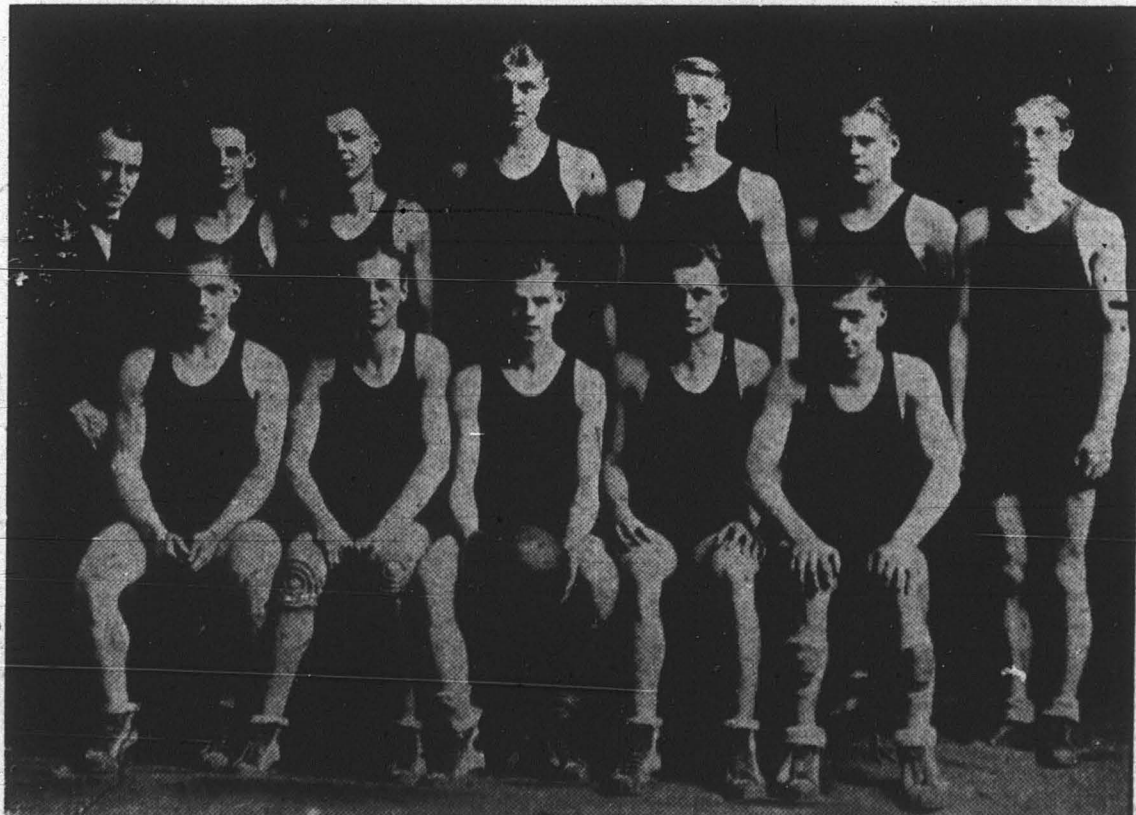
## Could Not Stop Criss Cross

The second half showed the Trainers had plenty of fight left and proceeded to demonstrate their ability by adding basket after basket. Coach Swetland used all his men trying to find a combination that could break up the criss cross pass of the Millermen. Their efforts were in vain. There was no stopping Stout's scoring machine.

Captain Radke, playing his last game for Stout, was the big point getter of the evening with eight field goals and three free throws. Pad-

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

## Wisconsin Normal Conference Basketball Champions



Sitting: Hutchinson, Tilleson, Radke, M. Olson, Chermak. Standing: Coach Miller, Upem, Brom, N. Olson.



# ONLY FOUR-YEAR COURSE OFFERED NEXT YEAR

## Stout Will Be Operated on Strictly College Basis, Says President Nelson

With the beginning of the fall term, only the four-year degree course will be offered in the Stout Institute, according to an unofficial announcement made late last Wednesday by President Nelson. This change will eliminate both two and three-year diploma courses from the curriculum. However, students may continue to take the two year course for journeyman.

The curriculum change is not yet official, but needs only the approval of the Board of Trustees which meet here April 27. Members of the board have been approached, however, and the opinion is that next fall The Stout Institute will be purely on the college basis.

Students who enrolled in the three year course last fall will be allowed to complete their work under the former schedule. The last of the two-year students will complete their work this June.

The change came as a result of a careful investigation by officials of the school and because of the adoption of a report by the American Teachers' Colleges association comprising 175 schools, which recognize certain requirements for its graduates. Action of educational departments of several states, especially Wisconsin, which now refuses to recognize two-year diploma graduates as eligible for life certificates, was also responsible for the change, president Nelson said.

Several changes in the curriculum of the school will be required because of the establishment of only the four-year course and certain adjustments in the faculty will result. All the details of the changes have not been determined but will be worked out within the next few months in preparation for the regular term in the fall of this year. The particular changes come in the courses offered which carry additional work in science and mathematics. The change will also give stimulus to the organization of musical, literary and art activities which have been observed to be an essential part in the life of standard colleges, resulting in the cultural development of the graduates.

The final decision to eliminate the two and three year courses from the Stout school came as a result of the national educational meeting in Washington, D. C., which was attended by President Nelson. It was there that the report increasing the standards of candidates for teachers was adopted. In personal interviews with teachers from all parts of the country who employed Stout graduates, the president learned that it was apparent that the cultural side of the students was not fully developed.

The college association now recognizes but two classes of colleges for training teachers. They are a Junior college with three years of study and a Senior college with four years.

Only praise for the work of the graduates of the local school came from superintendents who had Stout graduates under their charge. Efficiency in shop instruction at Stout has undoubtedly reached a high degree of perfection was the unanimous opinion that came to the Stout president.

To couple this efficiency with additional cultural subjects will require four years.

Reduced enrollment in the local school is expected by the president as a result of the four-year requirement for all graduates but he believes that with more states adopting the new standards, those desiring training in the teaching of industrial arts and household arts under the best possible conditions will seek The Stout Institute.

## FIRST ISSUE OF ALUMNUS PRINTED

Printing the first issue of the Stout Alumnus, the Stout Institute print shop has been kept mighty busy this past week. The Alumnus is a quarterly periodical which was inaugurated recently. It is edited by Mr. Faville of the English department.

The first issue is a 24 page magazine, printed on coated stock. It contains halftone illustrations of the new shops, and on the cover is a picture of Mr. F. W. Schultze, President of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute.

Copies of the Alumnus will be mailed to alumni of the school next week. The magazine will not be available to the student body in general, but upperclassmen who will soon become alumni may procure copies.

## Retiring Y. W. Cabinet Entertain Successors

Ending its term of office, the retiring cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the new cabinet and all the faculty advisors at a banquet in the Bandbox last Monday at five o'clock.

The tables were very attractively decorated in the Y. W. colors, blue and white. The nut cups were triangular in shape and were decorated with the Y. triangle. Blue candles added greatly to the attractiveness of the room.

After dinner a short business meeting was held. The old girls tried to pass on to their successors some of the knowledge they had gained during the last year.

This cabinet this year has a great advantage over the old cabinet in that it is taking up its duties early in the spring. It will have the support of the experienced girls the rest of this year and in this way will become better fitted for its work next fall.

## NEW Y. W. CABINET INSTALLED WEDNESDAY

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual installation service last Wednesday night. The service was a very impressive one, especially to those who took part in it.

The new cabinet members and officers are:  
Reka Lembke — President  
Evelyn Abraham — Vice President  
Florence Durkee — Secretary  
Lucile Webb — Treasurer  
Elizabeth Jenkins  
Margaret McCreedy  
Freda Nelson  
Isabel Eckman  
Janet Jackson  
Margaret Blair  
Dorothy Engler

## STUDENT QUESTION TO BE DEBATED THURSDAY

A question that has occasioned much informal argumentation among faculty and students will be formally presented in the Thursday morning assembly when the Nelsonian Forensic Club representatives will make their first bow to the public.

Those chosen by the society to present this question, pro and con, fear some adverse criticism of their choice of subjects, but feel that an unbiased academic consideration of the proposition they will present should not meet with any disapproval on the part of fair minded listeners, nor occasion embarrassment to those on either side of the question.

Only twenty-four minutes can be given to this problem, so much must be left unsaid. It is planned, however, to appoint judges previous to the debate whose decision will be published in next week's issue of the Stoutonia.

## Library Authority Talks to Woman's Club

Miss Mary Katherine Reely, who is with the Library Commission in Madison came to Menomonie to speak to the Woman's Club on, "Tendencies in Recent Fiction."

She edits a book list and a monthly magazine for librarians, advising them as to new books that are being published.

Monday noon all the members of the Home Economics faculty were asked to take their trays to the tea room, in order to meet Miss Reely and hear her talk. She discussed Sanburg's new life of Lincoln, "The Prairie Years."

Monday night at eight o'clock she talked at the Memorial Building to the Women's Club. In her address she emphasized three main points characteristic of the modern American novel. First, it is distinctly realistic. Authors are working out a unique form, not only in the length of the story, but also in the use of staccato in sentences, getting away from the cramping idea of a plot. The novel also has a new point of interest containing thought processes instead of action.

Miss Reely concluded by saying that it is highly important that America develop native material in the content of the novel and work out a clear form.

## HYPERIANS WILL GIVE TWO ENTERTAINMENTS

A reinforcement of your hidden affections may prove satisfactory at this restless time of the year, says the Hyperian Society. They claim that this reinforcement can be accomplished with novelty dolls and candy which they will put on sale in the corridors of the Home Economics Building St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

The following day, March 18, the society will entertain at tea in the Bandbox from 4:30 to 6:30. Good refreshments and a pleasing entertainment is guaranteed by the girls of the organization.

The Hyperians are endeavoring to raise money to help them in the social welfare work which they are carrying on.

## Miss McComas Sings In Assembly Program

Singing before the student body for the first time, Miss Frances McComas won the hearts of all at the regular assembly yesterday morning. Miss McComas took part in a program which was put on by the Girl's Glee Club. Miss Faith Jimeron, a Menomonie girl who is attending Stout part-time and conducting a piano studio, also appeared on the program in two piano solos. As the finale of the entertainment the entire club sang two numbers.

Miss McComas has a lovely soprano voice and sings in a delightful manner. Her ability to enunciate clearly and still sing smoothly was highly appreciated by the applauding assembly. The two numbers which she sang were, "Roses of Picardy" and "Good Morning, Mr. Sunshine."

The work Miss Dolliver, director of the club, has done this year was very obvious. In the two club numbers the voices were well blended and followed her direction very well.

A concert will be given by the club next April 23, according to Miss Dorothy Ten Eyck, president of the club. In an announcement she stated that the concert this year would be one of unusual variety.

## TWO STOUT GRADUATES IN UNUSUAL ACTIVITY

William Hagen, class of '23, and John E. Dahl, class of '24 have undertaken an activity that is somewhat of a novelty as part of an industrial arts teachers' curriculum.

They are taking the leading parts in the play, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," which is to be given March 11 and 12, by the Cedar Rapids Principal's and Supervisor's Association.

These two men are both former Stout students, and are now teaching Industrial Arts in the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, High School. From information gained, the play is forecasted to be a decided success.

## STUDENT'S INJURY USED AS PRACTICAL WORK

Romell Chab has been suffering from a boil on her hand. This infection started from a small burn which she acquired while at Homemakers.

The infection was a rather unusual one and Miss Bachman became very interested in it. The organism causing the infection was isolated under her directions in the Community Hygiene class. This is one of the many types of practical work done in the bacteriology classes.

## Philos Initiate Nine New Members

Nine new members were added to the Philomathean ranks at the regular meeting Tuesday, March 2. The business was conducted as usual, after which the formal pledge was taken by those entering the society.

The program for the meeting consisted of the reading of a play, "The Land of Heart's Desire," a winsome and appealing little Irish drama. After the concluding of the program, all the members carried their trays from the cafeteria to the tea-rooms where the Philo song was sung and the rest of the initiation carried out.

Miss Skinner and each of the new members received a rose as a remembrance of the occasion.

They say that Covey's thoughts are so dark that when he walks by a store window they have to turn the lights on.

**Jungck Hardware**  
SPORTING GOODS  
The Student Store

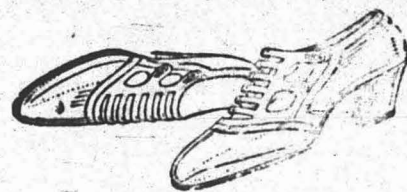
**h Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co**  
*Where your dollar does its duty*

**238 Main St. Across from post office**

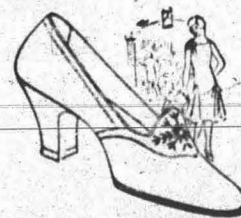
GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

**A. R. OLSON**  
Broadway

**Two Places To Eat**  
**HERE And HOME**  
**WHY NOT TRY IT HERE**  
**One Minute Lunch**



**SWENSON & BERNDT**  
THE SHOE MEN



**SMART FRESHNESS**  
*In This Alluring New Model*  
**Blond Kid**  
We have sizes in stock  
as narrow as AAA  
**GRAVEN & WILCOX**



# THREE LETTER MEN REMAIN ON SQUAD FOR 1927

## Trainers Have Good Record; Capt. Radke Will Not Return

**CAPTAIN RADKE**

Captain Richard "Paddy" Radke is a product of the Menomonie high school quint, having played four seasons under coach Bongey of that school.

Paddy made his debut with M. H. S. in 1921-22. From then on until his graduation in 1924 he was a regular. His last year on that squad saw him as captain.

It was during his high school career that he and his two champion running mates, Olson and Tilleson, received their beginning of the well-known criss cross play.

During his last year on the team he was chosen all-conference right forward and captain of the district team at River Falls.

Paddy's first year at Stout did not see him as a regular, although he made his letter. During this last season he has shown his ability as a forward and also as a captain. To him goes the credit for the highest point maker of his team.

Paddy leaves a position that will be hard to fill. His eagle eye helps his team mates materially to win the championship.

Unless he changes his mind, he will not be back next fall since he finishes the two-year course this spring.

**TILLESON, R. F.**

Lawrence "Tillie" Tilleson is another product from the home town. He played with Menomonie High school but one year, that being the year Menomonie placed second in the state and Tillie was a Frosh, he had considerable experience on the basketball court before donning the Stout suit.

For two years he played with the Menomonie Cardinals and in 1925 with the championship Company A team. That experience has shown up in his playing during the season that has just passed.

Tillie has proved to be a man that plays excellent team work, passes fast dribbles well, and when he is "on", puts the ball through the hoop from any corner of the floor.

His work was very effective. It is expected that Tillie will be out in the togs next fall when Coach Miller calls for recruits.

**CHERMAK L. G.**

Anton "Bucko" Chermak hails from the shores of Lake Michigan, Manitowac being the name of the city.

During his last three years of high school, in the lake shore town, Bucko graced the team as a guard. Although not a championship team, they were runners up in the district tournament in two seasons while he was a member of that team.

Immediately after arriving at Stout, in 1923, Bucko donned the moleskins and has taken part in football and basketball every season since.

During the basketball season of 1923-24 he substituted most of the time, but played enough to earn his letter. The next year he played as a regular. This year speaks for itself. He has played a hard and consistent game and has developed into a guard for opponents to be aware of.

During the past season Bucko has been in the game more minutes than any of his teammates.

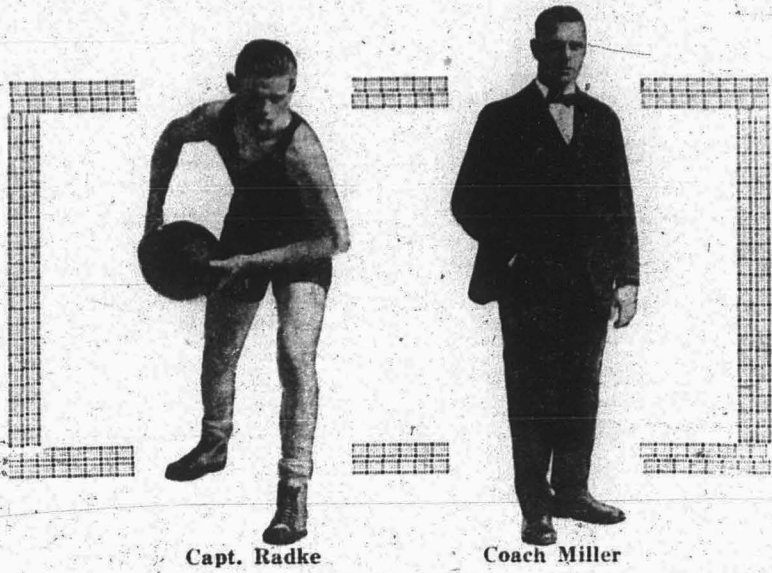
In Bucko, Stout is losing the other half of a great guard combination.

**HUTCHINSON R. G.**

Hutch started his career as a basketball player in Grinnell, Iowa.

Coming from the grades with a reputation as a guard he immediately had a berth on the Grinnell H. S. squad, on which team he played

## Trainer General and Mentor



Capt. Radke

Coach Miller

ed for four years. The last two years the team was a contender for the state championship.

Upon leaving high school Hutch entered Grinnell College. He made the Frosh squad his first year and started with the varsity the next year, but dropped out of school that season, thus ending his college basketball until he entered Stout.

When the call came out for basketball men in 1924, Hutch was right on deck. Although not a regular he was on the squad for the entire season.

In the 1925-26 campaign Hutch was chosen as a running mate for Chermak and a great combination they made.

He was in the game at all times and guarding his territory like a veteran. He was a hard player and seemed to be tireless.

In Hutch, Stout is losing half of a great defense combination.

**M. OLSON, C**

Manville Olson is a product of the Menomonie High school, having played with them for four years as center. In the season of 1921 that high school won the district championship. The same team lost the state championship by one point in the finals at Madison.

Oley was chosen as all-state center at the state tournament.

Following his graduation from high school, he entered Stout Institute and played two seasons, 1921-22 and 1922-23. That June he graduated and took a position at Moose Lake, Minnesota, where he coached the high school basketball team. The following year Oley handled the Fertile, Minnesota, high school team, which had a very creditable season.

In the fall of 1925 he again entered Stout, but could not enter the games before the second semester due to the one semester ruling.

When Oley finally did get into the games, he proved that he had lost none of his eagle eye for the basket. His floor work was good and he always seemed to have the jump on his opposing center.

This year is the last that Oley will be able to don a Stout uniform, due to his having played three years.

**BROM R. F.**

Roman Brom came to Stout from Arcadia. Although a small town down state, they seem to develop great basketball material.

Brom was on the Arcadia H. S. team for three years. During his junior year (1923) the team won first place in the district conference at Eau Claire, but did not place at the state tournament. At the district tournament he was chosen all district forward. He was captain of the team during his senior year.

His first trial in basketball for Stout was the season of 1924-1925. That year he made the squad.

During the present season he

**LOOK 'EM OVER!**

	Won	Lost	Pct.
* STOUT	7	1	.875
* Oshkosh	8	2	.800
* La-Crosse	6	2	.750
* Platteville	6	2	.750
* Eau Claire	7	3	.700
* Superior	3	5	.375
* Milwaukee	2	6	.250
* River Falls	2	6	.250
* Whitewater	1	7	.125
* Stevens Point	1	7	.125

showed his ability as a very good substitute. His floor work is good and he plays a hard fast game.

Brom expects to be back at Stout again next year and should make a good running mate for Tilleson.

**PETERSON, C.**

William "Pete" Peterson calls his home Superior, Wisconsin.

Although Pete never played on a school team, he played on an independent team for four years before entering Stout. During the 1923-24 season this independent team placed second in the city championship race.

Pete proved to be a dangerous man during the following season. He is a hard player and always plays the ball.

With this year's experience he should make a good man as part of a nucleus for next year's team.

**SECOND TEAM AIDED REGULARS IN PRACTICE**

Although not heard of very much, the second team composed of Opem, Brown, Decker, Priest, and N. Olson should be given credit for their willingness to stick out the season to make competition for the first team. Their experience of this year will give them a good start for next year's squad.

Greeley, playing guard the forepart of the year, was injured during practice and had to drop basketball the rest of the season.

**LUND & SON**  
**BARBERS**

A Fresh Assortment  
of  
**EASTER CANDIES**  
at the  
**OLYMPIA**  
The Store of Service

**INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS**

	GP	FG	FT	PTS
Radke F	8	27	24	78
N. Olson C	6	23	6	52
Tilleson F	8	15	10	40
Chermak G	8	7.5	2	12
Hutchinson G	8	1	5	7
Peterson C	7	7	5	19
Brom F	4	1	4	6
Priest F	1	0	0	0
N. Olson G	2	0	1	1
Greeley G	2	0	0	0
Decker G	1	0	0	0

## Coach Tells How Team Progressed From Championship Of Eating To Basketball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

knocked silly on the floor one night, the first thing he said on getting back to consciousness was, "When do we eat?" Once out of curiosity I took them down to the Broadway Cafe to eat and told them to let their conscience be their guide. They started in at 6:30, but Nick closed at midnight so they complained that they did not have a fair chance. They wanted to come around on Saturday so that they would not be handicapped for time.

Solved By B. S. Strategists

"Finally the barbershop board of strategy and other willing workers and writers worked out a sure plan to win. All we had to do was to make more baskets than the other fellow. So simple, we hadn't thought about that, so we developed the short pass, made more baskets, and the thing was done."

## STOUT TO BE HOST TO HIGH SCHOOL MEET NEXT WEEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

in another tournament, the local affair simply taking care of the overflow in the sections near Menomonie.

Seventy-five young athletes will be in Menomonie next week to compete for the gold, silver, and bronze medals that will be given the individuals on the winning squads, and for the plaque awarded as a team trophy to this section's champion.

According to the local authorities, The Stout Institute appreciates this opportunity to foster keen and clean athletic rivalry among the secondary schools of this part of Wisconsin, and extends a hearty welcome to the visiting players and their supporters next week.

## Victorious Rooters Honor Trainers In Bonfire Festivities

Exactly eight minutes before the Stevens Point-Stout game was over everyone knew what the outcome would be. Grant Turnquist announced from the center of the floor, during a brief time out, that the celebration after the game would be a real one. All during the game indications were that the spirits were rising and that nothing could stop a regular blow-out after.

Such cheering the Stout Armory had not heard for a long time. Cheer leader Turnquist led the rooters through the locomotive, the skyrocket, and the other yells with a zest. When Stout scored, even tho they were way ahead, the stands cheered. Pep did not wane until after all was said and done.

Led by the band as on other triumphant occasions, about three hundred students snake-danced to the Stout lot where a huge pile of refuse waited to be lighted. There in the light of the bonfire the band played Honor Bound and the lifting of hats signified the loyalty of students to their Alma Mater. Then followed just plain celebrating. Charlie Pagnucco led the band in a game of ring-around-the-rosy around the bonfire. Each fireside had its cheers. And then there was a mad rush to the Marion Coffee Shop.

Here the band again functioned for one or two numbers. There was a great deal of cheering. And at last there was only enough pep left to talk it over.

The Stout Y. M. C. A. was responsible for getting the boxes and refuse for the bonfire, having made preparations Saturday afternoon. The men from that organization gathered up four truckloads from back alleys and from the Menomonie merchants.

There was quite a snow storm going along with the celebration, but this did not seem to dampen the spirits of the rooters. In fact it added, for there was some fun throwing snowballs.

**1 lb Lord Baltimore**  
**50 Envelopes**  
**BOTH For 79c**  
**Boston Drug Store**

**THE NEW STYLES IN LADIES WEARING APPAREL**

Are Here For Your Selection. All the NEW Materials in the Popular Shades and the Styles most Favored for Spring.

**WEHRLE SHOPPE**

342 Main Street      Averill Bldg.

**NEW CREATIONS IN SPRING JEWELRY**

Broach Pins  
Fancy Neck Chains  
Ear Drops  
Vanity Cases  
Flexible Indian Bracelets  
and many other  
NEW Creations  
We also have  
**UP TO DATE JEWELRY for Young Men**

**NELS. S. ANSHUS**



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.  
Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor  
Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

F. A. Clarke Foreman  
Schoenoff Netterblad Grab Bechtold Nelson Walker

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

The Stoutonia is open to suggestions from anyone at all times. Items which students or others may wish to have published will be put on this page in a regular department, providing there is a great enough demand. A "nom de plume" may be used, but no article will be used unless the author's signature accompanies it as a sign of good faith.

S

### HERE'S TO OUR CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

HERE'S to our Championship team! The Trainers certainly have done themselves proud this season. And contrary to what we predicted, the students came across and gave the team some real support. So I think that they also deserve some credit.—Here's to the loyal students of Stout! The basketball men have done a great piece of work, but the students, who at the beginning of the season were a bunch of sheep—like boo-ers, have done a task that was thought impossible.

Edged on by one of the cleanest, most sportsmanlike, hardest fighting, and finest group of athletes that ever wore a Stout uniform, the students could not help but "come across." The thrill that comes from seeing his own team on top of the pile makes a student feel like cutting up and yelling. The Trainers have ended on top; the students are in that loyal frame of mind; the only thing to do now is to stay that way.

Cooperation! That should be the keynote. Why can't the team and the students always work hand in hand for the same goal? One could not help but see the cooperation among the members of the team. There was no individual star in the bunch. When "Tillie" was off-sye, he would let Radke do the shooting. When "Bucco" saw that "Hutch" needed help, he was right there to do it. It was the same way with all the others.—Working toward a definite goal.

After the students of Stout had started the habit of supporting the team, they joined in on the cooperation. When the fight was at its height, then, by cheers and encouragement from the sidelines, the rooters would do their bit. Certainly it's a grand feeling to be doing

your bit! Everyone enjoyed it so much that when the last game was done, they put the townspeople in the mood and then,—the team, the students, and the townspeople joined in the task of making The Stout Institute a lively school.

Now that we have this spirit, there is no sense in letting it slip away from us. Keep the ball rolling! Support baseball, support the minor sports, support all the organizations of the school. Cooperate!

### INACCURATE ARTICULATION

GOOD English is one of the chief assets of a successful person, and while one is in school he has the best possible chance to improve his diction and form good habits along this line.

Inaccurate articulation seems to be one of the points which causes the most trouble. It is quite apt to lead to serious misunderstanding on the part of listeners as is shown by the following illustration:

A gentleman of a very excitable and emotional nature had the misfortune to lose his third wife. He took the affliction very much to heart, and at the grave was so overcome that he fainted. His friends gathered around him and were fearful for his life. Among them was a German who spoke English brokenly. He stooped down and felt the gentleman's pulse, and, looking up, said: "He's all right, he'll rewive."

Teachers especially need to be careful of their articulation because they are acting as educational agents to boys and girls of a plastic age when judgements are easily formed. A misunderstanding can cause untold trouble, while, on the other hand, through good articulation, pupils may retain clear-cut and concise interpretations from the teacher's utterances.

—Contributed

S

## The Faculty Mirror

### "THE EFFICIENCY IDEA"

By Cordelia W. Kent



HARRINGTON Emerson is the originator of the Twelve Principles of Efficiency for industry. If one were to adopt these principles to his special business it must be recognized at the outset that the organization of industry and the organization of ones business may not be on a par; what is beneficial in technique for one is not necessarily a safe guide in procedure for the other. We may, however, with profit interpret some of Emerson's principles in the light of our management of our business.

The first of these principles is clearly defined ideals. Perhaps the first question to be asked should be, "Why am I running this business?" We must know where we are going before we can get there.

The second principle is governed largely by the preceeding one. Common sense decides the question: Am I going to master my work, or is it going to master me? What is the effect of fatigue on efficiency? Am I keeping myself physically and mentally fit for my job or do I so live that the work I am doing shall finally profit me nothing?

A necessary prerequisite in applying the next principle, "competent council", is obviously an open mind, a willingness to seek expert advice and to keep up with new methods.

Each principle may be applied as well to the problems of students. Why are we here? May we hope to obtain the thing sought for? Are we willing to profit by the experience of those who have gone before us?

Attention to efficiency principles, some of the elements of success, should result in discipline for ourselves, fair dealing with others and efficient reward for our efforts.

## On The Book Shelf

### Some Great American Books

"Out of a hundred great American books, which every American ought to know, what ten or twelve shall I suggest?" asks Dallas Lore Sharp in a booklet, "Some Great American Books", prepared for the Reading with a Purpose series published by the American Library Association. Below are listed the ones finally decided upon. How many have you read?

"The Sketch Book", by Washington Irving

"The Last of the Mohicans",

by James Fenimore Cooper

"American Poems",

edited by W. C. Bronson

"Representative American Short

Stories", edited by Alexander Jesup

"Essays, First Series", by Ralph

Waldo Emerson

"The Scarlet Letter", by Nathaniel

Hawthorne

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer",

by Mark Twain

"The Pit", by Frank Norris

"The Gentle Reader", by S. Crothers

"Ethan Frome", by Edith Wharton

"The Life and Letters of Walter H.

Page."

Stout Institute students will be

interested to know that he recom-

mends highly also "What Literature

Can Do for Me", by C. Alphonso

Smith. For better understanding

of the books suggested he advises

a history of American literature,

such as W. C. Bronson's "Short His-

tory of American Literature."

New Books in The Library

"The Normal Mind," by W. H. Burn-

ham (131 B93)

"The Ross Crane Book of Home

Furnishing and Decoration," by

Ross Crane (747 C85)

"Contemporary Plays: Sixteen Plays

From the Recent Drama of Eng-

land and America," compiled by

T. H. Dickinson and J. R. Craw-

ford (822 D56)

"Time, Taste, and Furniture," by

John Gloag (749 G51)

"Art in Everyday Life," by H. I.

Goldstein and Vetta Goldstein

(740 G57)

"Social Problems and Education," by

E. R. Groves (300 G91)

"Pronouncing Chemical Formula

Speller and Contest Guide," by

C. A. Jacobson (640 J15)

"Historic Costume," by K. M. Lest-

er (390 L56)

"Millinery," by Jane Loewen (746

L82)

"Complete Course in Public Speak-

ing," by J. A. Mosher (808.5 M85)

"Song of the Indian Wars," by J.

G. Neihardt (811 N31s)

"The Power and the Glory," by Sir

Gilbert Parker (Fiction)

"How to Know Textiles," by Mrs.

C. P. Small (677 Sml)

"The New Decalogue of Science," by

A. E. Wiggam (613.9 W63)

S

## Looking Backward

### Ten Years Ago This Week

N. W. I. A. A. Basketball tournament was held here. Menomonie won out.—The interclass track meet between the Juniors and Seniors was held.

### Five Years Ago This Week

Menomonie High School won the Sixth annual Sectional Tournament. This tournament was sponsored by the Stout Athletic Association.—Dr. Harvey gave a special talk before assembly. His topic was "Accuracy."

### One Year Ago This Week

The Frosh entertained with a Prom held in the gym.—The last number of the Lyceum course was given by Powelanky, Lazzari, and Van Grove.—The Men's Glee Club entertained at the Knapp Community Hall.—The students in the printing department turned out the Rotary Club circulars.

## HERE'S A CHANCE TO SHOW YOUR ABILITY TO FOLLOW STYLES

The Milwaukee Journal recently published a list of 10 style tests for young women, who think they are up to date on the latest developments in fashion. The Stoutonia reprints the list so the costume designers in Stout may check up on themselves.

The time allowed for the test is two minutes and thirty seconds. Perfect score is 100; deduct 10 points for every question missed or unanswered when the time limit is up. For I. A. students the time limit is one week.

### The Questions

1. What has become of the "peroxide blonde"?
2. (A) Are short skirts showing bare knees fashionable?
- (B) Where will the style be most prevalent this fall?
3. What is the "Postage Stamp Frocks"?
4. (A) What is happening to waist lines? When?
5. Will fall skirts be narrower or fuller?
6. What is the cost of outfitting a society girl for her debut?
7. What is the "Bunny hat"?
8. What type of face is best adapted to the Oxford shingle?
9. Will the Gibson Girl "come back"? (B) Why?
10. What will be the autumn's most fashionable evening "make-up" for faces? (B) What type of face is best adapted to it?

### The Answers

1. She has disappeared with the coming of the shingle.
2. (A) Yes. (B) Paris.
3. A frock decorated with an enormous postage stamp in correct coloring, with official looking markings and properly "cancelled."
4. (A) They will be high and clearly defined. (B) This fall.
5. Fuller.
6. \$2,000.
7. Two rabbit-like top ears falling from the right side of the hat over the wearer's shoulders.
8. Fairly round and full.
9. (A) No. (B) Women have lost the Gibson "build."
10. (A) Dead white. (B) Fair and smooth skinned.

S

## COLLEGE GRAD SAYS DIPLOMA IS WORTHLESS

LINCOLN, Neb.—After spending a year seeking a job following his graduation from the University of Nebraska, Emmet V. Maun, Nebraska youth, has decided a college education is not worth while.

In a letter to "The Alumnus," magazine of the university, Maun declares he has found it frequently necessary to work alongside totally uneducated people to make a living since graduation from college.

"My diploma simply branded me as an apprentice at every thing I tried," wrote Maun.

Maun concluded that universities will be taking a step forward when they dispose of Latin, Greek, Economics, History, and English professors and use the money thus spent to employ a "competent vocational guidance director."

"Out of all the studies I took during my four years," Maun stated, "I did not learn a single thing that fitted me to assume duties in any kind of business. I simply had a bunch of theories in my head and no concrete facts or knowledge to go with them."

The Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper of the university retaliated today with an editorial entitled, "trying to dollarize an education."

"It is to be hoped that there are no more Emmet Mauns at Nebraska," the editorial said. "If Maun had not received a college degree his remarks would be ignored but since he has it is a matter of concern. Such a philosophy constitutes danger marks for our educational system."



## H. E. News Notes

On Thursday morning, Miss Kugel's classes in Teaching Home Economics, and Miss Mutz' class in Art History left for the Cities for a week end trip. More will be printed about the trip next week.

At the Women's City Club in St. Paul, there will be a Stout alumnae dinner.

Misses Brasie, Seantlebury, Payne, Metcalf, Johnson, and Mrs. Kent spent Friday evening in Knapp at a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Averille entertained the instructors living in the Teare and Averille Apartments at a sleigh ride party which terminated in a breakfast at Black's on Sunday morning.

Miss Quilling left on Tuesday for Chicago where she will attend the Art Fashion League show.

Last Saturday, Miss Skinner talked to the Eau Claire teachers on the subject of tests in English.

Miss Bachman entertained her Sunday School class from the Congregational Church, at tea Friday afternoon.

Mable Olson was visiting with her father, friends, and relatives for the week end at Minneapolis.

Carol Reed visited her cousin at Minneapolis over the week end.

Mrs. Millenbach visited with her daughter Phyllis, during the week and both left for the Cities Friday night to visit relatives and friends.

Dorothy Leonard visited with her aunt and uncle Saturday and Sunday.

Julia Solie is back again after being called home by the death of her aunt.

## LYLE ST. LOUIS HONORED IN NEENAH HIGH PAPER

"The Cub," the bi-weekly publication of the Neenah, Wisconsin, schools, carries as a regular feature a column entitled "Who's Who In The Faculty." In the last issue the faculty member chosen was Lyle St. Louis, a Stout graduate, who is teaching printing in the Neenah vocational school. Beneath Mr. St. Louis' picture appeared the following:

"It is the Cub's pleasure to introduce to its readers, at this time, Mr. L. St. Louis, now a member of the Neenah high school faculty for the sixth year.

"Mr. St. Louis . . . graduated from the Stout Institute in June, 1921. The following September he commenced his teaching in the Neenah school. Since then he has been instructing the grade and high school boys in printing and woodwork.

" . . . Mr. St. Louis has proved to be one of the most desirable teachers of our faculty. As printer of the Cub he gives much excellent advice to the staff. The success of the Cub is thus, to some extent, due to him.

Betty Farman's ability and patience in continually picking herself up off the sidewalk after every fall instead of leaving herself lying there is remarkable. Have you ever noticed it?

## Miss Kugel Defends Modern Girls; Men of Stout Have Wrong Impression

Miss Kugel says that the girl of today is no worse than her grandmother or her great grandmother in her generation.

It is the general opinion of the elder generation and also the men of Stout Institute that girls have low morals; that the modern girl is a flapper, who has nothing to do but flap her wings, smoke, swear and indulge in petting parties. Nothing to do but gamble away life and to tell the world about it all.

Stop for a few minutes and go back to the time when our grandmothers were young. Did they smoke? No, perhaps they didn't smoke, at least no one ever knew anything about it. Did they drink? Many of them had wines of some kind served to them at all times of the day and night, but how many would consider that drinking? Did our grandmothers indulge in petting parties? No, of course not, in petting parties? Our grandmothers "would a fussin' go."

Is it any worse for the girl of today to go car riding at thirty miles an hour on the highways chaperoned by many other people's cars, than it was for our grandmothers to go buggy riding on roads on which another buggy perchance be met? It is hardly conceivable that the modern girl has so greatly degenerated and brought disgrace and ruin to the world through her misdeeds, as it is so widely proclaimed.

Why do we hear so much about the girl of today? Why were not our grandmothers in their day termed flappers and stamped as poor material of mankind? Our flappers are frank and open in all their actions and deeds, our grandmothers hid their deeds behind a cloak of false modesty. The girl of today is vivacious and eager to meet life and all of its problems with a frankness and truthfulness which our grandmothers did not possess.

Would it be desirable to have the twentieth century girl go back to the ways of her predecessors? The world and its customs change daily and yearly, and the modern girl is not going to stand still, but she is going to develop and keep in step with the progress of the world.

This is not advocating or encouraging low morals of girls of today. Neither is it in defense of these girls who have low moral standards. It is in defense, however, of those girls of today who are frank and open in all things. Who believe in God's teachings, and who strive to make this a better and cleaner world in which to live. There are many girls who are much superior to that "old fashioned" girl we hear so much about.

In Stout the majority of the girls are of the highest calibre. They are here to study the art of homemaking. Reason tells us that these girls will determine greatly the type of homes, and mothers, and daughters the coming generation will produce. These girls have high ideals and high standards of living which are going to make a better world.

There are also in Stout a few girls, and they are very few in number, who seem to have made a deep

and lasting impression on the men of the Institute.

Is it fair to judge all girls and their standards and ideals by a few people and mark the whole group as "poor material?" Would it be possible to gather from all parts of the United States a group of people having the same ideals and standards of living? The world is made up of many characters, and Stout Institute is a world in itself.

The world is judged by its greatest and noblest characters, the weak are soon forgotten.

As in our grandmother's day when there were so many kind hearted, good, and pure women, as well as the weaker women, so there are today the same kind hearted, pure, good and entirely frank girls, as well as a few weaker girls, who will be the women and the leaders of tomorrow.

## ESSAY ON STUDY

Studies serve for pastimes, for ornaments, for abilities; their chief use pastimes is in privateness and retiring, for ornaments in discourse; and for ability in judgment; for expert men can execute, but learned men are more fit to judge and censure. To spend too much time in them is sloth; to use them too much for ornament is affectation to make judgment by their rules is the humor of a scholar; they perfect nature, and are themselves perfected by experience; crafty men condemn them, wise men use them, simple men admire them; for they teach not their own use, but that there is a wisdom without them and above them won by observation. Read not to contradict nor to believe, but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested; that is some are to be read only in parts, others to be read curiously, and some few to be read wholly with diligence and attention. Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready, and writing an exact man; therefore, if a man write little, he had need of a great memory; if he confer little, he had need of a present wit; and if he read little, he had need to have much cunning to seem to know. Histories make wise men; poets witty; the mathematics subtle; grave; logic and rhetoric able to contend.

—Francis Bacon.

\* \* M. A. P. Dance Tonight \* \*

The Peerless Grill  
Is Still Peerless  
Have You Tried It?

Whitman and Johnstons  
CANDIES  
Lee's Drug Store

## Electric Barber Shop

Girl's Hair Bobbing A Speciality

## THE SMOKE SHOP

F. E. Miller Prop.

Cigars Cigarettes Confectionery  
Satisfy that sweet tooth with our  
candies, ice cream and  
delicious malted milks

## FERRO ALLOYS AND THEIR PROPER USE

(Editor's note: The following paper given by Mr. Knoblauch before a recent meeting of the Metallurgy Club was crowded out of the last issue for lack of space.)

The use of ferro-alloys in the foundry is not to be recommended as a general proposition, for this form of high percentage elemental addition to the mixture or molten metal is necessarily expensive. It is cheaper to make the proper selection of pig iron in the first place than to add the required elements in the ladle. It is true that with the extending use of the electric furnace the production of the ferro-alloys will be systematized and cheapened. Then the time will come for the foundry to utilize the advantages. The solution of the problem, will be in getting these ferro-alloys into the molten state before adding to the ladles so that no heat may be lost and casting difficulties will thus be avoided.

In general it should be said that ferro-alloys should not be melted directly with the mixture in the cupola or furnace. The chances are that the oxidation process is hastened and the losses are serious. In case of the air-furnace the alloy may be introduced into the bath under the slag cover, the metal rabbled well, and when sufficiently hot, tapped out of the furnace. In the cupola this cannot be done and the proper method here is to sprinkle the common alloy at the spout, and when it hits the ladle it is hot and sufficiently mixed. This method is better than placing it in the ladle first.

To understand the peculiar sensitiveness of ferro-alloys to oxidation in melting, it must be remembered that in their production it is necessary to attain very high temperatures and to use a great fuel excess. Oxygen is so firmly united

with manganese, titanium, silicon, etc. that it is not only difficult to pry them apart but they reunite at the slightest provocation. Those who know something of the metallurgy of tin, will understand the situation, for here we have a shaft furnace full of incandescent heat necessary for small charges of tin ores, the product being a thin stream of pure tin. Therefore the greatest care must be taken to protect the expensive alloys, from undue oxidation, as the costly elements are thus partially converted to comparatively cheap ores as go into slag.

One of the most important of the ferro-alloys is ferro-silicon. The range of ferro-silicon in pig-iron is from a trace to 100% of this element. For practical purposes pig-irons do not contain more than 3.50 silicon. Between this and 7.00 they are called Scotch irons or "softeners." The standard ferro-silicon for foundry use is supposed to contain 50%. A special brand is made up to 75%. Unfortunately the element silicon which is made in the electric furnace and has a silvery appearance, is infusible under ordinary foundry melting temperatures.

One of the other alloys is ferro-manganese originally used by Outbridge in the production of high grade car wheels. It gives strength to the metal, and is also used as a corrective. It is used for de-oxidation, as it is the cheapest method of getting rid of the gases.

Some of the others in common use are; Spiegeleisen, Silicaspiegel,

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

Watch and Jewelry  
REPAIRING  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
OLE MADSEN

Carrington's  
BANKER STOR  
National Bank Corner

Drugs  
and  
Stationery  
NOER DRUG CO.

Your Whole Appearance  
Depends Upon Your  
HAIR  
Get It Trimmed at  
I. W. NESSER'S SHOP

OTEL MARION  
Barber Shop  
for  
Service

Play As You Pay  
Violins  
Ukuleles  
Banjos  
Trumpets  
Trombones  
Saxophones  
On  
Time Payments

Gregg's Music Store  
IT'S MUSICAL WE HAVE IT

Advance Showing of  
NEW SPRING HOSIERY  
Phoenix and Interwoven

Ladies Full Fashioned, Pure Silk Beige,  
Rose Grey, Grain, Opal, Rose Beige,  
Swallow Frost Grey, Gun Metal, etc.

TEARE CLOTHING STORE

## SHAKER STUDIOS

Makers of Real Live Photographs

Shakers Studios Satisfy

ARCADE BUILDING

It Pays Well  
To Look Well  
A Trial Is All  
We Ask  
Central House  
Barber Shop



### LAST WEEKLY BOWLING MATCH COMES TONIGHT

The last weekly match between the faculty and the students will take place this evening, tho the intention is to have the five best faculty bowlers and the five best student bowlers meet for the school supremacy at the end of the bowling season.

Last Friday, in an irregular one-game match, the faculty took their turn, and roundly walloped the apprentices. This evening, at 4:30, the student leaders for the week will meet five from the following weekly leaders of the faculty:

Good-168, Brown-155, Hurst-154, Hansen-152, Keith-146, Tustison-143, Miller-142, Faville-140.

### BROWN'S BATTLEERS LEAD BOWLING WAR

About half thru the seige, Brown's Battling Ball Bouncers dominate the field. His number three team, composed of himself, Hurst, Curran, and Miller, has an average of .750.

Netx comes Tustison's Tough Tossers with the compromising total of .500. Tustison's number two team is Good, Funk, and Strozinsky, tho the chief aid seems to be coming from Good who leads the week with an average of 168.

Toward teh bottom are Hansen's Handsome Heavers, bidding for honors with a percentage of about .400. His spasmodic assistance comes from McGee, Hague, and Ray. No wonder the team—number one—is dubbed "handsome."

Thru no fault of his own, Keith again captains the tail-enders—the number four team that has an average of but .333 at this writing. "Keith's Cussing Clodhoppers," would fit that outfit.

The individual averages, tho showing the increasing ennui on the part of the languishing pin topplers, must be published, nevertheless:

Brown	157	Curran	139
Hurst	152	Ray	138
Keith	150	McGee	132
Hansen	149	Hague	132
Good	146	Green	131
Tustison	146	Miller	129
Faville	145	Funk	129
Strozinsky	145	Kranzusch	118

### FERRO-ALLOYS AND THEIR PROPER USE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

Ferro-vanadium and Ferro-titanium, Ferro-nickel, Ferro-tungsten, Ferro-molybdenum, have hardly any place in the foundry, tho the last named have been used to great success in the making of car wheels.

Ferro-sodium, Ferro-aluminum, and Ferro-magnesium, would serve as de-oxidizers but too little is known of their efficiency. In the use of these alloys as de-oxidizers the utmost care and precaution must be taken, and it is far better to meet the foundry mixtures under conditions that preclude undue oxidation, than to correct the trouble by adding deoxidizers.

### EVANSVILLE ATHLETE SPEAKS TO BE LIKED

Captain Rea from Evansville College proved to be quite an orator as well as an athlete when he spoke before the Rotary Club at Evanston, Illinois. He began by saying, "As Anthony said to Cleopatra, 'I did not come here to make a speech'. My mother told me if I ever got a chance to make a speech I should stand so everyone could see me, talk so everyone could hear me, and sit down so everyone would like me."

Before he sat down, however, he tried to interest the Rotarians in a business proposition concerning an island off the coast of Alaska, up to that moment unheard of.

Broadway Phone 13  
C. A. PINKEPANK  
Fancy Groceries

### Coach Miller Writes Interesting Resume Of Season For The Stoutonia

Plunging directly into the Conference season after two practice games instead of the usual five, the team early began to show results from the concentrated drive for team work and the short pass. Forging ahead to a four point lead at the end of the first half, Stout played Superior on even terms during the last and won 21-17. The next game at Eau Claire, and the only one lost during the season, was a weird affair. Thirty-nine fouls were called in forty minutes. The game soon resolved itself into a foul throwing contest with Eau Claire making their free throws consistently. The result, 30-17, instead of lowering the morale, simply made the men more determined as was shown in the following games.

On Jan. 29th, Stout for the first time with its full strength due to the rule which kept two of the regulars out the first semester, left for Stevens Point. Our short pass, pivot, and reverse simply bewildered the opponents who went down to defeat, 42-19. That Stevens Point was no mean opponent was evidenced by the fact that later they went to Eau Claire and soundly trounced Gerber's men on his own floor.

The following week Stout went to River Falls for the closest game of the season. The Falls took an early lead and held until almost the last minute of play when Stout broke thru for the extra point and won 23-24. This one game more than any other showed the true worth of the team, who in spite of apparent disaster fought till the last whistle and changed victory into defeat.

The return game with Eau Claire on our own floor was without incident. Gerbe brought eighteen men in suit and shot them into the fray at almost momentary intervals, but to no avail. They managed to hold us 8-8 at the end of the first half, after which Stout simply tightened the defense and refused to permit them to sink a single basket during the last half. The result, 24-13, does not indicate how far Eau Claire was outclassed.

The return game with River Falls on our own floor was the critical game of the season. Stout was plainly nervous and decidedly off form during the first half which ended with the blue and white but one point in the lead. The last half was better, with Stout hitting its true stride and gradually lengthening the lead to final count of 19-12.

The final game away from home was predicted to be hard for Stout due to the unusually large floor at Superior. This fact, however, failed

to cause any difficulty. Every man on the team was able to add a basket or more during the contest, while the passing and floor work was superb. After the game, which was won 36-27, Coach Tubbs complimented the team as having the smoothest team work of any to appear on his floor this year.

With the season drawing to a close and only Stevens Point to meet at home, the peace of mind and tranquility of Stout fans was rudely shattered by the news that Stevens Point was coming with the avowed purpose of tumbling Stout out of first place, having the night before put Eau Claire to route in no uncertain manner. The improvement of the visitors when they finally took the floor was remarkable. Their passing was accurate and their shooting first class. However, Stout with the Championship almost within grasp, refused to be downed. The game was the best on the home floor in a generation. The guarding was all that could be asked for, while the passing and floor technique was superb. The final score, 32-21, gave Stout the undisputed Conference Championship, the first to come home to the blue and white.

Superior—Something new in basketballs has been patented by Coach I. I. Tubbs, Superior Normal school, who entertains high hopes that it will be adopted generally for the court game and improve the shooting of the forwards. The new ball is without laces, thus eliminating the inventor claims, dead spots which balls with metallic valves and laced openings retain.

The basketball is evenly balanced, having its weight distributed equally. It is said to come back from the rebound board evenly and follows a true arc when shot through the air by the player.

Two pieces of rubber make up the bladder, which has a rubber valve projecting into the ball. A quarter-inch hole through the leather case to the valve is the only indication of where the ball is inflated. The valve consists of a quarter-inch cup covered by a piece of soft, pliable rubber which gives way easily under inward pressure but which is airtight when the ball is blown up.

Coach Tubbs was awarded a patent on the laceless basketball and a nationally known sporting goods company is producing them. The first game with this type of ball was played by the Baylor college team of Texas. A football constructed after the same idea has been developed by Coach Tubbs, the only difference being a dummy lace to give forward passers a good grip on the ball.

Have you heard of that play, "Three Weeks?" We wonder how these show-goers and hotel-dancers enjoy playing in their rooms every night at 7:30 for three weeks?

....Betty insinuated, under detective's questioning, that our cheer-leader's duck trousers fit a little too soon. I don't think that is very nice, this throwing "mud" at each other.

Courtesy and Service is our Motto  
Broadway Barber Shop  
A. C. BURGESSON

### SUPERIOR CAGE COACH PATENTS NEW BALL

Superior—Something new in basketballs has been patented by Coach I. I. Tubbs, Superior Normal school, who entertains high hopes that it will be adopted generally for the court game and improve the shooting of the forwards. The new ball is without laces, thus eliminating the inventor claims, dead spots which balls with metallic valves and laced openings retain.

The basketball is evenly balanced, having its weight distributed equally. It is said to come back from the rebound board evenly and follows a true arc when shot through the air by the player.

Two pieces of rubber make up the bladder, which has a rubber valve projecting into the ball. A quarter-inch hole through the leather case to the valve is the only indication of where the ball is inflated. The valve consists of a quarter-inch cup covered by a piece of soft, pliable rubber which gives way easily under inward pressure but which is airtight when the ball is blown up.

Coach Tubbs was awarded a patent on the laceless basketball and a nationally known sporting goods company is producing them. The first game with this type of ball was played by the Baylor college team of Texas. A football constructed after the same idea has been developed by Coach Tubbs, the only difference being a dummy lace to give forward passers a good grip on the ball.

John Meyer  
Merchant Tailor  
Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

We'll clean your hat and shine your shoes to make them fit for you to use.

Menomonic  
Shoe Shining Parlor  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

Visit us at the  
HOTEL MARION  
&  
MARION COFFEE SHOP  
Good Rooms Goods Eats

### TRAINERS DEFEAT STEVENS POINT IN FINAL HOOP TILT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

dy surely had an eye for the basket in that game. M. Olson, playing a very good game, was next high with four ringers. Tilleson, altho making but five points, was instrumental in the score for the evening, by his great floor work and passing. The two 'playmates' Hutchinson and Chermak were playing their usual game, which is practically always an impregnable defense. Their recovery of the ball and keeping the opponents from shooting was great to look at.

Boone Was Dangerous  
Boone kept up his name of being Swetland's high point getter with four goals. He had a dead eye for long shots, but the Trainers saw to it that he didn't shoot very often. Vornholt managed to come through with two ringers.

The rooters had a chance to see the Trainers in their best form of the season. Their stellar playing was a fitting climax to a successful season.

Box Score				
STOUT—	FG	FT	PF	PTS
Tilleson, rf	1	3	3	5
Brom, rf	0	0	0	0
Radke, lf	8	3	0	19
Priest, lf	0	0	0	0
Peterson, c	0	0	0	0
Olson, c	4	0	1	8
Hutchinson, rg	0	0	2	0
Chermak, lg	0	0	3	0
Total	13	6	9	32

STEVENS POINT—				
Peterson, rf	0	1	1	1
Zager, rf	1	2	0	4
Boone, lf	4	0	2	8
Hanson lf	1	2	0	4
Bannock, c	0	0	2	0
Vornholt, c	2	0	2	4
Craney, rg	0	0	3	0
Vaughn, lg	0	0	2	0
Wierenzenki, lg	0	0	0	0
Total	8	5	12	21

Referee—Nye.  
Umpire—Johnson.

The Lakeview Barber Shop  
504 Main  
Ed. Mense - Proprietor

The Belair Studio  
"Makes Portraits That Please"  
Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools

SERVICE  
We are dry cleaning on Tuesday and Friday  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.  
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE  
Menomonic Dye House  
Running and Cole

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."  
We Grind Our Own Lenses  
Broken Lenses Replaced  
INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTERMISTS

SEASON'S SCORES			
Stout 21—Superior	17	here	
Stout 17—Eau Claire	30	there	
Stout 42—S. Point	19	there	
Stout 24—R. Falls	23	there	
Stout 24—Eau Claire	13	here	
Stout 36—Superior	27	there	
Stout 19—R. Falls	12	here	
Stout 32—S. Point	21	here	
Stout 215—Opponents	162		

The Romeo's and Juliet's in Stout seem to be trying to rival that lyc-eum number, "Two Fellows and a Girl." Is it love of conquest or love of the girl?

ORPHEUM  
Tonight and Saturday  
SID CHAPLIN  
in  
THE MAN ON THE BOX  
It's a scream  
Sunday and Monday  
Matinee Sunday at 2:25  
NORMA SHEARER  
in  
HIS SECRETARY  
March 18 - 19 - 20  
BIG STYLE REVUE  
Latest gowns and spring styles  
— 24 Models —  
A TRIPLE PROGRAM  
Don't Miss This  
GRAND  
Saturday and Sunday  
Mat. Sunday at 4  
HARRY CAREY in  
THE PRAIRIE PIRATE

Candy Shoppe  
"A Tasty Bite"  
Served Right  
The Home of  
"GOOD EATS"



## VICTORY DANCE TAKES PLACE THIS EVENING

### GREENWOOD TAKES GAME FROM COLFAX IN TOURNNEY FINAL

Thrilling Victory, 13 to 12, Gives Greenwood Small School Championship.

### ALTOONA IS THIRD BEST

Altoona and Colfax Each Place Two On All-Tournament Team; Victors Have One

Greenwood is the champion in basket ball of the Stout section of schools with 140 or less students. This was decided by a thrilling game in the Stout Armory, Saturday evening, in which the champions just barely defeated the strong Colfax team, 13 to 12. Greenwood was awarded the silver basket ball trophy, and the eight members of its squad received gold medals in recognition of their victory. Colfax's award was silver medals.

Altoona, playing the best brand of basket ball seen in the meet, easily defeated Roberts for third honors, 28 to 10. This earned them the bronze medals. Altho the tournament was far from being a financial success, the speed of the teams, the closeness of the games, and the excellent sportsmanship of practically all of the teams and coaches made the event one that The Stout Institute may be proud to have sponsored.

Greenwood, 13; Colfax, 12

Altho Colfax made a valiant attempt to overcome a 7 to 3 lead which they suffered at the end of the first half, the steady, efficient guarding of Macknick and Speich, Greenwood guards, prevented a pro-

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

### Printing III Class Burns Midnight Oil

The English specialists of the Saturday morning "Opportunity Classes" have nothing on the printers when the question of industrious application arises. Not content with spending every spare period during regular school hours, evenings after school, and on Saturdays in the shop, the Printing III class has been meeting after supper on several days during the past week for regular class work.

The print shop has long enjoyed the distinction of being the busiest shop in the institute, and at this time the amount of production work necessary to fill the demand of the several school departments, besides the Alumni Bulletin and the regular annual catalog, which are being put out, has made such demand upon the time of the printers that it became necessary to hold special sessions out of school hours to cover the regular schedule of lectures on special printing processes.

The printing specialists are looking forward to the Printers' Tour which has become an established custom among the students who are majoring in printing. Each year at about this time, they make a tour of inspection to the twin cities, visiting the best and most modern printing establishments.

The trip proves the source of very valuable information gained firsthand by actual observation, and is looked forward to with much anticipation by the prospective printing teachers.

### THE AFTERMATH OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP



### One Man Expelled, Four Are Campussed

Following the championship basketball game two weeks ago a slight amount of rowdyism stimulated by a little alcoholism resulted last week in the expulsion of one student and the placing of campus restrictions on four others.

A lengthy list of suspects was compiled by the administration and when all available evidence was collected, a series of cross examinations took place, President Nelson sitting as questioning attorney. Out of the list of twenty-nine suspects ten men were interviewed. No substantial evidence was available, but there was such a mass of circumstantial evidence against some of the men that conviction was inevitable.

Two of the men on campus restrictions are sentenced for the remainder of the semester, the other two for an indefinite period.

The real aim of the probe was to uncover the source of liquor. It has been rumored that two students are paying their way through school by profits from illicit liquor transactions. This rumor proved to have no basis and the accused men were exonerated.

Names of the students involved are being withheld.

### D. A. K. TEA BREATHES ESSENCE OF DUBLIN

Shamrocks and green hats made into inviting posters announced the D. A. K. clubs St. Patrick Tea held in the Band Box Thursday afternoon, March the eighteenth.

The tea itself proved itself just as interesting as the posters, and decorations in green and white carried out the spirit of the day. The introducing of the color at each table was worked out separately, some being decorated with ferns and others with green candles and shamrocks.

Tea was served for forty-eight and the menu consisted of the following Irish-named dishes: Paddy's Treat, Shamrocks, Blarney Stones, Cup of Tay, and Emerald Isle Ice.

Miss Brasie entertained several faculty members at the tea and was surprised with a birthday cake.

### Areme Will Entertain Again

The Areme club will entertain at a card party tomorrow afternoon in the club rooms. Both five hundred and bridge will be played. Reservations may be made with Miss Mildred Baker.

### MILLER AND KEITH MAKING SCHEDULE

Last night Coach "Bud" Miller and Athletic Manager Keith left for Madison where they will attend the State Athletic Conference.

At this meeting they will select and schedule baseball games for this spring season and basketball games for the 1926-27 season.

It is most probable that Stout will meet many of its old basketball and football rivals in baseball this spring.

### Lyceum Season Ends With Brilliant Recital

Bringing the 1925-1926 Lyceum season to a brilliant close, Forrest Lamont, Chicago Civic Opera tenor, and Lois Johnston soprano soloist, gave a joint recital in the Stout Auditorium last evening.

The performance of both artists was stellar and their presentations were highly appreciated by an attentive audience. Both Italian and English were used in the various selections but the foreign language numbers were liked just as well as the English. The program follows.

#### Program

- |                            |               |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| I                          |               |
| Aria Improviso.....        | Andre-Chenier |
| Mr. Lamont                 |               |
| II                         |               |
| Come Beloved.....          | Handel        |
| Non so piu, cosa son.....  | Mozart        |
| Du bist wie eine Blume..   | Schumann      |
| Thy warning is good.....   | Grieg         |
| Miss Johnson               |               |
| III                        |               |
| Danza Danza Fanciulla..... | Durante       |
| Old Italian                |               |

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX

### Two Plays Will Be Presented Thursday

Next Thursday evening, Apr. 1, the Manual Arts Players will present two one act comedies, "Cinderella Married," and "Thursday Night."

"Cinderella Married," takes up the domestic side of the situation after Cinderella had married Prince Charming. Many unfortunate things happen to her while trying to give her husband what he is used to. It is rather a trying situation for her to get used to the new surroundings after having been a girl of the cinders all her life.

The scene takes place in a room of Cinderella's palace. Eighteenth Century costumes and settings will be used as much as possible.

Cinderella will be in the person of Helen Thayer. Her Prince Charming is Bernard Rice. Lady Caroline and Lady Arabella are Dorothy Morris and Gladys Kriese, respectively. Cinderella's maid in waiting will be Corene Baysinger. Robin, a country lout and former milkman to Cinderella's Aunt, is Grant Turnquist.

"Thursday Night" is a modern domestic comedy. It deals with the

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

### HIGH SCHOOL GIRL DISCUSSED AT MEETING

The Hyperian Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday at 4:30 in the clubrooms. The unusual topic for the program was "What can we do to help the high school girl meet her obligations in society."

The following program was presented: A talk on Charm and Courtesy by Miss Walsh, Ukelele selections by Amy Stoltz, Poems by "Our daughter, Doris," and "Marie quit School" by Emma Nasgowitz.

After a social tea, the meeting was adjourned.

### Stoutonia Production Speeded Up,-- That Is to Say,--Ought to Have Leen

New folder speeds up Stoutonia production! That is to say, it should have. But the Stoutonia came out a whole hour late.

Running right on schedule, the forms went to press exactly at 9:49 A. M. Friday; the press ran right on the dot, finishing the run at 11:21. Then came the hitch.

This marvelous new folder, still smelly from the factory,--all gleaming with polished nickel and rubbed varnish,--all set to fold four-thousand papers an hour,--it just would not function. The foreman tore his hair, his underlings received all the abuse, they all muttered a muffled

"d-n." Still the folder wouldn't fold.

After Mr. Hague, king of the typers, had finished eating a healthy luncheon, he came to the shop, took in the situation at a glance, twisted this and pulled that, and away she went. The pseudo printers of the mechanical staff stood open-mouthed as they watched the folder that wouldn't fold fold many folds.

Next week the student foreman claims that he will start the folding at the same time the paper is made up and then the students will be able to secure their copies before the paper is printed.

### OPPORTUNITY FOR CELEBRATION OF BELATED VICTORY

Grant Turnquist Makes Arrangements for Victory Dance in Stout Gym

### MUSIC BY PANATROPE

Proceeds Will Be Used for Basketball Banquet Which Will Take Place Soon

Because of their inability to celebrate the winning of the state basketball championship fittingly two weeks ago Saturday, the students of Stout will be able to have a regular celebration this evening in the Stout Gymnasium in the form of a victory dance.

Grant Turnquist, cheerleader, has taken the matter into his own hands and sees in this dance an opportunity for a good celebration and also a chance to raise money for the basketball banquet which will take place soon. Any money that is left over after paying the banquet fees for the squad will be used to reduce the charge for other students who may wish to attend. The charge this evening will be thirty-five cents.

#### Novel Music Offered

Possibly one of the biggest novelties of the victory dance will be the music. A beautiful Panatrope has been purchased by the school and the music this evening will be furnished by this instrument. This machine is said to have the same volume as an orchestra without distorting the tones in any way. Mr. Cooper of the American Radio Corporation will operate the machine this evening.

The S. S. A. calendar had an M. A. P. play booked for this evening.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

### Institute Purchases Panatrope Instrument

The Stout Institute now has as a part of its up-to-date equipment the very latest thing in the reproduction of music. This week President B. E. Nelson purchased a Panatrope from the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, the instrument arriving here Wednesday.

Radio amplification is embodied in the reproduction of music in this new kind of instrument. In appearance the machine is quite similar to a console phonograph, but in mechanism it is quite different. Phonograph records are played and the music thus produced is amplified several times by four audio tubes. All the mechanism is operated by electricity and a rectifier is included in the equipment so that the machine can be used on both alternating and direct current.

This machine will be used to furnish the music at the victory dance this evening in the Stout Gymnasium. In the future it will be used for student Association dances and other entertainments. Any money that may be taken in through the use of the instrument will be used for the purchase of additional records.

President Nelson started the collection of records with a selection of fifty dance numbers.

The Panatrope is built for the Brunswick people by the American Radio Corporation of America.



## Glee Club Concert Reported Best Ever

Dividing its potential audience with the basketball tournament and the style show at the Orpheum, the Stout Men's Glee Club was forced to sing before a smaller crowd than was expected last Friday evening. Even though the crowd was small, it was as large as the glee club audience in previous years.

The concert put on by the men, however, was very different from the attendance. The Eau Claire Leader reported it as the best ever produced by a Stout club. From beginning to end the program went without a hitch. The spirit of the men was fine, and when they sang such martial numbers as the Soldiers' Chorus from Faust, the Sword of Ferrara, and the Song of Prince Rupert's Men, the full-throated enthusiasm and splendid interpretation of their presentation was accorded much applause.

A reading by Mrs. Will G. Balentine and a piano duet by Miss Eda Gilkerson and Mrs. R. Wallace Mitchell were the guest numbers on the program. Both were done excellently and received bounteous applause.

Special were a few numbers by the Glee Club Orchestra and three songs by an impromptu quartet.

## Miss Johnson Attends Minneapolis Style Show

The style show which Miss Johnson attended last week end at the State Theatre in Minneapolis was very cleverly staged to exhibit the new fashions and fabrics of the season, according to reports given by her.

A charming garden scene was represented in the stage setting. In the background one saw red brick steps with large pillars on either side, along side of which was a trellis fence with trailing rose bushes.

The show was divided into four parts, different types of costumes being displayed each time.

Bathing suits and riding habits were seen first, the former being in colorful patterned materials, having accessories in the form of cunning rubber capes and parasols.

The costumes for general sport and street wear appeared next in the form of golf clothes and good-looking tailored suits with hats to match. Many red hats were noticed in this scene.

Unusual and attractive afternoon dresses of silk were next shown, with appropriate hats and capes. Miss Johnson noticed the use of white kid gloves with the afternoon frocks.

The fourth part consisted of evening dresses and wraps. First, the

## OPPORTUNITY FOR CELEBRATION OF BELATED VICTORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

but owing to the fact that the local high school is giving a play tonight, this date was postponed for one week, thus allowing the victory dance to take place.

### Big Time Promised

Indications point toward an evening of unprecedented revelry, if the word of the committee under Mr. Turnquist can be believed. No definite information was divulged, but the committee guarantees to bring back the pep that was two weeks ago and to let it run loose.

Although plans for the basketball banquet have not been completed, it is known that the letters, sweaters, and gold basketballs will be presented at that time. The election of the captain for next year's squad will also be a part of the banquet program. It is expected that the banquet will take place next weekend.

## Girls' Electrical Class Gains Fame for Krueger

Conducting a class in electricity for girls, Charles H. Krueger, '25, is gaining a great deal of publicity in Atlanta, Georgia, and throughout the south.

The February 27 edition of the Atlanta Journal carried a full page of description of this course which is considered to be an innovation in the south. The article was accompanied with numerous illustrations.

His publicity has carried over into the Radio World. The March 13 issue of that magazine bore a picture of Mr. Krueger and several of the girls in the class. The captain was, "Students at O'Keefe Junior High School, Atlanta, Ga., learning how to repair a Super-Heterodyne under the instruction of Prof. C. H. Krueger. This is the only girls' class in mechanical engineering in the South."

Mr. Krueger writes that "the girls seem quite enthused about their work." The work in the course consists of practical problems such as bell wiring, splicing, making extension and attachment cords, and the like.

Besides teaching this extraordinary class, Mr. Krueger is coaching the track team, taking charge of a Boy Scout troupe, and attending Georgia Tech part-time.

## The Candy Shoppe

Try Our  
Home Made  
Easter Eggs  
They are Better

## U. of W. Glee Club Sings for President

After participating in the National Intercollegiate Glee club contest and singing an informal concert at the White House for President and Mrs. Coolidge, the University of Wisconsin Men's Glee club, champion of the Middle West, which will appear here April 8, has recently returned to the university campus from a six day eastern trip. Thirty men traveled to New York and sang in the national contest.

Following the contest the Wisconsin club traveled to Washington to sing for the President. The men sang nearly an hour for the Coolidges and their invited guests in the East room of the White House. Following the concert the President and Mrs. Coolidge held a reception for the Wisconsin men and met each one personally, expressing great delight with the singing. Guests at the concert included many of the Wisconsin delegation in Congress, officials and notables about the Capital.

The glee club presented its annual home concerts on the campus March 12 and 13 and sang to crowded houses both evenings. A local theater has obtained a contract with the club to sing eight performances the latter part of March.

The club leaves Madison on its spring tour April 3, during which time it will sing here.

Esther Ladwig, '22, is teaching clothing in the Washington High School at Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

It Pays Well  
To Look Well  
A Trial Is All  
We Ask  
Central House  
Barber Shop

## FORMER INSTRUCTOR TALKS ON PSYCHOLOGY

The D. A. K. club could not have offered to the students and residents of Menomonie a finer lecture than that which, thru their efforts, was given here Wednesday night.

Miss Alma Bingel, an instructor at Stout when the Kindergarten Department was a part of this institution, and who has become well known as an educator, writer, and lecturer, spoke on the subject "The Newer Understanding of Conduct."

Miss Bingel spoke to an audience which included types of people ranging from students in Education for Parenthood and Child Psychology, to parents, and her lecture was given in an interesting, forceful manner

## Bowman Here

Clyde A. Bowman, director of the School of Industrial Arts, who is now lecturing at the University of Wisconsin, will be here to-morrow to get the fourth quarter under way.

He will be in his office tomorrow morning until eleven o'clock and all program alterations can be made at that time. He will also do some work on the annual catalog which is now being printed in the Stout printing department.

which appealed to all. Specific points were illustrated by stories of personal experiences and observations which, not only splendidly clarified those points, but were also most entertaining.

## ORPHEUM TONIGHT FRIDAY & SAT.



7:25 & 9 No Advance in Prices

SUNDAY MAT. 2:25  
**The Trouble With Wives**  
Tom Moore, Florence Vidor, Ford Sterling

April 7, 8, 9, 10 THE MERRY WIDOW

GRAND  
SAT. & SUN., MAT. SUN. at 4  
**STEELE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED**  
Thurs. & Fri., April 1 - 2 TOM MIX

## NEW - STORE - OPENED

To Every Student

We extend to you a special invitation to visit our new store. Those of you who are taking woodwork, woodfinishing and interior decorating will find something unusual in this class of work.

NEW AND COMPLETE LINES  
OF  
MENS AND LADIES CLOTHING,  
MILLINERY AND  
MENS' SHOES & OXFORDS

A. SUMMERFIELD  
OPPOSITE THE HOTELS

**HOTEL MARION**  
Barber Shop  
for  
Service

**Electric Barber Shop**

Girl's Hair Bobbing A Speciality

**THE SMOKE SHOP**

F. E. Miller Prop.

Cigars Cigarettes Confectionery  
Satisfy that sweet tooth with our  
candies, ice cream and  
delicious malted milks



## Abbanat Scores Success As Orchestra Director

Anthony Abbanat, '21, who is director of the department of Music in the Burlington, Iowa, schools was recently in charge of a musical program given in that city. That his work is highly appreciated is manifest in the press reports from the Burlington daily paper:

"Apparently cognizant of the fact that variety is the spice of life as well as an entertainment program, Anthony Abbanat, director in charge of the high school orchestra, last night at the high school auditorium, offered the assembled group of 700 music lovers a diversified and entertaining series of musical numbers calculated to please every known taste in musical appreciation.

### Excellent Program

"Not only did the selection of pieces include light and heavy music, but no type of presentation dominated. The program opened with a series of numbers by the Junior Symphony orchestra, and the creditable manner in which these youthful musicians interpreted the compositions set before them reflects much credit to Mr. Abbanat for his patience during the many hours he must have spent in ironing out the imperfections in their technique.

"One of the high spots of the evening was the number consisting of a cornet duet by Director Abbanat and Fred Cina. . . As an encore Mr. Abbanat favored the audience with the familiar number, 'Pale Moon.'

While Mr. Abbanat was in attendance at The Stout Institute, he organized and conducted an orchestra in this school. His cornet playing will remember him to the older students here and to many alumni.

### Has Many Organizations

When Mr. Abbanat took charge of the music in Burlington, he had little or nothing to work with. He has built up many different musical organizations in that city now, the Junior Symphony and the high school orchestra being his two largest. The high school orchestra consists of forty-six musicians.

In a letter, Mr. Abbanat says, "The Junior orchestra is composed of grade children who have been given private lessons in school by me, free of charge, as that is my work. They have studied under me for a year and one half and are doing remarkable work. I am now beginning to reap some harvest."

The concert was given for the purpose of raising \$400 for the purchase of uniforms for the band, another organization conducted by Mr. Abbanat.

Mr. Abbanat is only one of the many Stout graduates who are engaged in conducting extra curricular activities. However, Mr. Abbanat has proved so efficient at directing music that he has devoted his entire time to taking charge of the bands and orchestras of Burlington, besides teaching instrumental lessons privately and in school.

### Dunwoody Has Commencement

An announcement of the commencement exercises of Dunwoody Industrial Institute was received by the Stoutonia this week. Open house is being held all this afternoon and this evening governor Christianson will deliver the commencement address.

We'll clean your hat and shine your shoes to make them fit for you to use.

**Menemone**  
**Shoe Shining Parlor**  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

## BASEBALL IS AID TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Children under 12 years of age will receive free passes to the baseball games at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas, during the spring season if they will attend Sunday School.

That is the announcement given out by the director of athletics at that institution.

It will create a better feeling of sportsmanship and will give the children a glimpse into the cleaner side of athletes, the coach believes.

That will also prevent small children from slipping into the games and from watching the games through knot-holes, at the same time getting them into Sunday School.

All the churches of Brownwood and all the churches of Brownwood are co-operating with the coach in the matter and will keep a complete check, issuing papers to those in attendance.

## STOUTONIA RECEIVES COMPS FROM GRADS

The Stoutonia has received an abundance of correspondence this year from graduates the country over. In almost every letter there is some comment about the paper this year and the Stoutonia feels just enough "blown up" about it to print a few of the statements.

A letter from William R. Baker, editor of the Stoutonia last summer session, says, "It has been with no little delight that I have received copies of the Stoutonia from time to time throughout the present year. Stout is very dear to me, and there is nothing that I enjoy more than reading the paper, and about all the doings of the school. The paper is indeed an excellent one, and I have shows improvement on any paper that has been previously issued. Keep up the good work." Mr. Baker is adviser of publications in the Waukegan, Illinois, high school.

F. L. Bouda, director of industrial arts at Minot, North Dakota, writes, "I am getting my copy of Stoutonia regularly and enjoy reading it very much. It surely is the only way to keep track of 'Stout Doing,' and the fellows. I am also glad to know that Mr. Bowman's absence is only temporary."

George Kroening, '25, who is teaching in Racine, writes, "It sure seems good to read the old Stoutonia, — brings back many memories of the time when I was still a member of that most efficient and highly exclusive organization. Wish I could be with the 'gang' right now. — eating." Kroening was a member of the staff last year. He is advisor to the paper printed by the Racine Vocational School.

1 lb Lord Baltimore  
50 Envelopes  
BOTH For 79c  
Boston Drug Store

The Lakeview Barber Shop  
504 Main  
Ed. Mense - Proprietor

**SHAKER STUDIOS**  
Makers of Real Live Photographs  
**Shaker's Studios Satisfy**  
ARCADE BUILDING

## Bulletin Board Tells Of Types Of Literature

The bulletin board in Miss Skinner's room has been changing from week to week to correspond with the theme or topic of her contemporary Literature classes. The theme for this week was biography and through this bulletin board students learn that biographies are real life stories; that books give a workable ideal or can be applied in some way to daily life because they are true stories.

The life story of great men is often more interesting and stirring than fiction, since actual difficulties and actual triumphs are more appealing than imaginary difficulties and imaginary triumphs.

Arthur Gillet in the Library Digest says, "Readers must be attracted to better things and that is biography. I have given up the reading of fiction and am devoting myself to biography not from any lofty motive but simply because I find biography more interesting."

Then Fred E. Woodward, also in the Library Digest, gives an idea where biography ranks with other books; he says, "The largest year in biography was 1911 with 695 books and the largest year in history was 1918, the year the war ended when 922 books placed biography for the first and only time ahead of all other classes, even fiction having a smaller number.

The year 1925 was remarkable both for the number and for the quality of its biographies."

### Recipe For Kiss Cake

Take one armful of a pretty girl, one lovely face, two brown or blue eyes, two rosy cheeks, and two lips. The results are astonishing.

For frosting take one piece of a dark piazza, and a little moonlight, and press into one large or small hand, so as not to attract attention, two ounces of romance and one ounce of whispers. Dissolve half dozen glances into a quantity of hesitation and two ounces of yielding. Place kiss on blushing cheek. Flour with a small scream and eat while hot.

**Courtesy and Service**  
**is our Motto**  
Broadway Barber Shop  
**A. C. BURGESSON**

### Play As You Pay

Violins  
Ukuleles  
Banjos  
Trumpets  
Trombones  
Saxophones

On

Time Payments

**Gregg's Music Store**  
MUSIC WE HAVE IT

## WISCONSIN MAN TO HEAD BRADLEY TECH.

Dr. Frederic R. Hamilton, who is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and one time superintendent of the city schools of Hudson Wisconsin, was recently inaugurated as president of Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Illinois.

The inauguration was an elaborate affair, according to "The Bradley Tech", more than fifty colleges throughout the United States being represented at the ceremony.

Doctor Hamilton was born at Richland Center, Wis., July 31, 1888. He was educated in Wisconsin, graduating as valedictorian of the class of 1901 from the Oshkosh Normal. In 1906 he received the Ph. B. degree from the University of Wisconsin and in 1917 the Ph. M. degree from the same institution. Later, in 1924, he was made Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia University.

Before his inauguration at Bradley, Doctor Hamilton was president of Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va., from 1919 to 1923. He was also associate in education at Teacher's College, Columbia University. His experience in education preceding these were as superintendent of city schools at Milton, Jefferson, and Hudson, Wis., 1910 - 1912, district representative extension division at the University of Wisconsin, 1912 - 1914, and director of the extension division of the University of Kansas, 1914 - 1919.

## YES WE DID

One day we was sitting in that place called the "one minute". Of course that guy never said what minute it was we might get waited on. Well anyhow that part didn't matter cause it wasn't ofn we got a chance to get in a swell place like that so we could wait until that giddy gleam got the best of that apple pie with appricots in it and come over to wait on us. She was chewin gum—\*\* and the crack she made each time she threw down on that cud would have drove an ox team from here to Frisco. As I was saying an being that we was college boys an in a swell hash house like that we was priviledged to do what we wanted to. That is maby we'd talk in subdued tones usein them kind of words which aint noways politel—like we was doin—maybe them was all the privilidgs we had. Like I was goin to tell you one of them minutes come and that henna panic come over and set down three glass of water. Naturally we was absent minded—the three of us—an we all reached over at the same time an blew the foam offin them glasses.

We don't go in them swell places no more.

"Odorono Fauntleroy"

**Carrington's**  
**BARBER SHOP**  
National Bank Corner



## PULLOVERS FOR STUDENTS

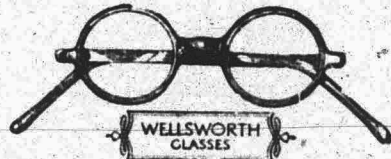
SPLENDID NEW SPRING MODELS  
NOVEL DESIGNS, UNIQUE COLORS

Garments De-Luxe For Outdoor Wear

**TEARE CLOTHING STORE**

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

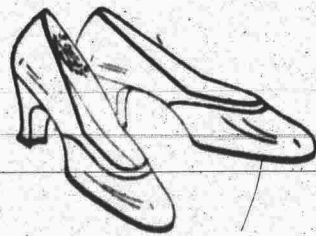
**INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY**

C. H. Ingraham

F. A. Torrey

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

## Charming Easter Footwear



All the late Models and New Heels - in Colored  
Kids and Patent Leathers

Widths in stock as Narrow as A A A

**GRAVEN AND WILCOX**

Try our Goodyear Shoe Repair Department.  
Quick Service and First Class Work



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

A.L. Bechtold Foreman  
Schoenoff Netterblad Grab Dickinson Nelson Walker

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### WHEN SHOULD A "CANNING" EPISODE TAKE PLACE?

WITH the exclusion of the two and three year courses next fall, the Stout Institute steps right up into the full-fledged college class. The Bachelor of Science Degree which this school has been offering since 1917 is now accepted in practically all universities of the country. Certainly, Stout will be looked upon as favorably as any other college in the country.

But, when this contemplated change takes place, there is a possibility that something might be lacking,—something that is vitally essential to the satisfactory operation of a college. The fact that Stout is a manual training school is sometimes thought to lower the scholastic standards; those who are unable to earn a livelihood with their brains are quite likely to attempt to try a hand and eye occupation. It is lamentable that such people should be born into ambitious homes,—that parents should send perfectly good bricklayers to a teacher-training school.

To make a Degree represent anything at all,—except a certain amount of time,—it is necessary to have high standards, both in personnel and in scholastic work. The universities and better colleges of the country have a regular time of the school year at which they cull out the flock, leaving only the best qualified to remain in school. To the students this is known as the "sore eye special". However, let students call it what they will, it has its function,—raising the standards of the school.

Sometimes we are wont to think that this is not done often enough in some schools. A student is allowed to remain in school even after the faculty and directors know very well that he will never be a success in the field for which he is training. A student should be given his chance first, and then, if he does not measure up to the set standard, should be asked to try something else in a line for which he is better suited. It is not right to let a student remain in school throughout the entire course and then tell him, the last month of school, that he will never make a teacher.

The time for cleaning house is right after the trial period. Certainly an administration would be justified if it did this thing systematically

and effectively each year.

Then the really great problem of raising the standards rests with the students. If they are endowed with enough brains to survive the trial period, they will then be expected to keep up the good work. A college is a broadening institution and, in order to be up to the average college graduate, a student must take advantage of every available opportunity to mix with people, to talk, to play, to lead people, to live.

In a short statement, then, two things are necessary in order that a college may raise its standards: First, the administration should limit the enrollment to only the morally and mentally qualified, and second, the students should participate in school activities, extra curricular and otherwise.

S

### APPRECIATION

ONLY by evaluating or appreciating the things one has can he receive full benefit of them and realize the true worth of better things.

Too often today the chronic complainer is encountered. The individual who appreciates little or not at all the many valuable qualities in his surroundings, his belongings, and his associates. To this individual nothing is an asset; everything has many flaws which he magnifies beyond comprehension.

In other words this type of person finds something wrong with everything and by so doing leads himself into a position in which he is most stubbornly repulsive to the acquisition of new ideas. Naturally this type becomes set in his ways, resents the advice of others, repudiates the beliefs of others and finally becomes a typical "knocker."

If all the good qualities of the things with which each of the individuals is connected were seen,—were appreciated,—how much easier would it not be to do better things, acquire nobler habits and get into a state of mind in which a "boost" would be much easier to give than a "knock."

It's an old story that tells that we are apt to overlook the better and see only the bad qualities. There is, however, much good to be seen if it is but looked for, and if the better were only appreciated, surely it would stimulate the individual to become a bit better. It is only by appreciating the finer qualities of the things we possessed that one can seek higher ideals and realize them.—C. H. W.

S

## The Faculty Mirror

### OUR TIME

By Jeannette Littlejohn

AT FIRST, when I was asked to contribute to the Faculty Mirror I felt that I was too busy. Then I thought that this attitude is typical of many of us. We feel rushed because we can think of all we must get done and we keep on thinking about it.

Sometimes we excuse ourselves for putting off some task by saying that we will wait until we have a free hour to devote to it. Are we sure that the particular task requires an hour? Sometimes, though we hate to admit it, we dawdle over what we are doing. The work may be not at all unpleasant, but with half of our minds on something else, or on nothing in particular, we realize suddenly that the hour which promised to be so long is up and we are not through.

Suppose, on the other hand, the task were started at once, and that with attention it were finished in less than the hour. If now we add to the minutes thus saved those we would have used in reminding ourselves that it must be done at that future hour, won't we have some of that coveted leisure?



## On The Book Shelf

### WHAT'S IN THE MAGAZINES

The Century for March is interesting from beginning to end. Hugh Walpole tells us in "Reading for Fun" what he read in his childhood and early teens, beginning with "Lottie's Visit to Her Grandmother" and ending with the discovery of Poe and Hazlitt and Keats. His "Reading for Education" will appear in the April Century. In "My Religious Experience" Aronld Bennett gives us his views on religion. In "Lawlessness" Charles Platt places the blame for the present crime wave on the fact that our old religious help has been taken away from us, while nothing new has been given in its place. Incidentally, he quotes statistics to prove that our foreign population is not responsible for our crimes. The new interest in the oldest form of drama is reflected in "Memoirs of Marionettes: the Puppet Theater as It Has Come Down Through the Ages."

The Atlantic for March contains a variety of material. George Boas, himself a university professor, advises the young ambitious man not to enter the teaching profession. His crisp article is entitled "To a Young Man Bent on Entering the Professoriat." In "Sex, Art, Truth, and Magazines" Oswald Garrison Villard speaks plainly on the subject of the vulgar magazines published in the United States. Bernarr Mcfadden's publications receive his especial attention. The situation of France today is presented by a Frenchman, Abel Chevalley, in "A Letter from Jacques Bonhomme."

Harpers for March has as its leading article "Why Should the Majority Rule?" by Walter Lippmann, whose "Public Opinion" has been read by many Stout students. The author refuses to believe that the judgment of fifty-one people is better than that of forty-nine. "Why I Sent My Children Away to School" is a title that challenges all who uphold public rather than private schools. The author, Emily Newell Blair, gives convincing reasons why it was best in the case of her son and daughter to send them to private schools. Robert Benchley discusses audiences from the point of view of the actor in "Out Front: Those Temperamental Audiences." He will be remembered as the author of "Of All Things" and "Love Conquers All."

S

"Does oo know Odessa?"  
"Odessa who?"  
"Odessa itte bit."

S

### Looking Backward

#### Ten Years Ago This Week

Special demonstration work was given in the I. A. shops for the benefit of the tournament visitors. The Y. W. C. A. started a series of Bible study classes. The Boy Hikers opened the spring campaign by hiking to Cedar Falls.

#### Five Years Ago This Week

Miss Kugel entertained the Stout faculty kiddies at an Easter party. M. H. S. won second place in the Stae High School Tournament held at the University of Wisconsin. The Homemakers enjoyed a tea party. The Stout Gym Team went to the Twin Cities to participate in the Northwest Gymnastic Meet held at the University of Minnesota.

#### One Year Ago This Week

The Stout printing specialists journeyed to the Twin Cities to visit the various printing establishments. Miss Dunn of the Superior Normal lectured in the auditorium on "Creative Personality." The last number on the Lyceum course was given.

## CHUCK'S CHUCKLES

—by Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

Pete says the best after dinner speech he ever heard was, "I'll take the chucks."

\*\*\*\*\*

They say Sokilik is so bashful she won't even let a man accompany her on the piano:

\*\*\*\*\*

The modern women of today smoke cigarettes, shake the shimmy, trip the Charleston, and shoot their husbands. These late models are all speed with very little control.

\*\*\*\*\*

This weather is certainly remarkable. Just when summer was here and students were learning to swim, winter drops down and out comes the skis again. But one can always tell when its warm without even exposing oneself to the sunshine by just hopping on a street car and riding past the block opposite the schools about one o'clock. When you see the bare-headed shieks leaning against the windows absorbing the sun's rays and the glances of the shebas who make a point of forgetting something at the other end of the block a couple of times—then you know spring is here.

\*\*\*\*\*



Is tonight the night?

—Well I guess—

We'll celebrate the championship As never before.

\*\*\*\*\*

Why it was so hot Tuesday it popped a crib full of corn out on Tusty's farm, and blue it into the air; the cattle saw it and thought it was snow and froze to death. Wednesday when the snow did come they thought the air was full of plumb blossoms and came to changeable? Say, this certainly is some feminine weather.

\*\*\*\*\*

My girl eats like a chicken, one peck at a time. I think she has the galloping consumption the way she eats and runs.

\*\*\*\*\*

'Tis better to have two girls at eighteen than one at thirty-six though more bother.

\*\*\*\*\*

They say the difference between a woman and a man in love is that the woman acts like a fool while the man isn't acting.

\*\*\*\*\*

Robbe to Netterblad:—"May the best man win but I hope you won't take it too hard".

\*\*\*\*\*

Some people aren't dumb but I can't think of a word extreme enough for them. Galoff hangs two thermometers in his window; one for heat and one for cold. It wouldn't surprise me much to hear that he had rushed into an old maids room home and yelled, "Who wants a man"?

\*\*\*\*\*

Did you ever notice Dick Hoffman's limp? Know how he got it? Well, he was working for the railroad once, lifting trains over one another on a one way track; they blew the quitting whistle while Dick had one in the air and being a union man he quit on the spot but didn't get his foot out quick enough.

Mc Gee drowned once in almost the same way. He swam for eight hours and quit.



## Miss Mutz Attends Western Arts Meeting

Miss Mutz attended a meeting of the Western Arts Association of the middle west, last week, at Des Moines, Iowa.

The meeting was very interesting. Miss Mutz reported, because of the fact that this is the first time the Household arts group has met with the entire group. The combined meeting was an effort on the part of the people to avoid the shutting out of art in all education.

Mr. Farnum, State Superintendent of Art Education in Massachusetts, gave a good summary of the purpose of the meeting in his talk. He pointed out the fact that in the East everybody is interested in what art can do for industry.

The exhibits had largely to do with public school art, and Miss Mutz noticed that the general trend of everything shown had some connection with every day life, the practical and usable side was emphasized as in contrast to the displays of past years.

Miss Mutz also visited the Agricultural College at Ames, a visit which she greatly enjoyed. She was pleased with the fine, new home economics buildings—the practical, yet beautiful way in which they had been planned for the work to be accomplished in them.

Naturally, Miss Mutz was interested in the art department which has several nice rooms, well lighted and very well planned. One room in particular impressed her, used as a demonstrating room in house furnishings. By means of screens or textiles which served as partitions, small rooms were made in which demonstrations could be carried on at the same time.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB MAKES HIT ON TOUR

This season has been one of the most successful in years for the Stout Men's Glee club. When out on its mid-season tour, the club was received very graciously in the several cities it visited. The following are two items clipped from papers printed in towns which the boys visited.

From the Baldwin Bulletin  
The second number of the lyceum course sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association was presented by the Stout Glee Club Monday evening. The concert was greatly enjoyed by the large audience. The selections were well chosen and presented in a very pleasing manner. In their director, Mr. H. F. Good, Stout has a very capable leader who is doing a great work for the school. Too often the musical side of training is neglected, and it should be one of the leading outside activities. The training will be of benefit to the participants in their future work.

The entertainment also included several selections by Bernard Schad-

## Whisker Styles Keeps Changing So Fast College Boys Can't Keep Up

Remember those days way back why? Well, women will not now, when the waltz and croquet were in high favor and men were adorned with such names as "Cyrus," "Elmer," and "Lester," yes sir! those were the days when mustaches were plentiful. Men appeared on Sunday with exceedingly black mustaches that faded out toward the latter part of the week. It was great sport to see bewiskered men riding those gol-darned new fangled contraption, bicycles. And when they got tangled up in the dratted gearings of the things, oh boy.

Then mistress fashion changed. Men no longer had their flowing herbage, and did not smoke through their clumps of whiskers because sometimes the flavors mixed, until now we see the result. Yes we've seen it about Stout, those little fragile whisk brooms men wear, but

ney's Society Orchestra which made a "big hit" with the audience. They played the latest popular pieces in a way that would make you believe you were listening to the Silver-town Cord or "Dick" Long's Orchestra over the radio.

From the Hudson Star-Observer  
The Glee club of Menomonie gave a concert here Tuesday night under the auspices of the senior class of the Hudson high school. The auditorium was well filled and the applause testified to an enthusiastic audience. The program was varied—consisting of glee club numbers, a duet, double quartet, a reading, a violin solo, and selections by the orchestra.

The musical selections were of high class and the work of the club was uniformly good. . . After the concert students and faculty lingered for a social hour in the gymnasium. Dancing was enjoyed and this was followed by refreshments by the members of the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs.

Miss Winifred Layden, '12, is teaching at Racine, Wisconsin.  
Miss Theodosio Wise, '23, is teaching in the public schools at Independence, Wisconsin.

Broadway Phone 13  
C. A. PINKEPANK  
Fancy Groceries

John Meyer  
Merchant Tailor  
Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

## The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools

## Last knit Chiffon Hosiery

For Style and Quality  
NEW SPRING SHADES  
Special One Dollar  
Patterson's

BUY YOUR FRIENDS AN EASTER GIFT



IF IT'S ANYTHING  
IN  
JEWELRY  
WE HAVE IT  
NELS. S. ANSHUS  
Broadway Jeweler

## TWO PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED THURSDAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ever present question of waste in the household. The ever present mother-in-laws enter into the happy life of the young married couple, and of course war is in the air.

The comedy is quite appropriate and in keeping with the Home Economics course.

The parts of the young married couple are taken by Dorothy Engler and Arthur Alquist. The mother-in-laws are Emma Griesse and Gertrude Hilgen.

The scene takes place in a modern kitchen.

There is strong argument that the one act play is not as interesting as the three act play. Miss Dolliver has endeavored, in these two plays, to show that the shorter play can be made just as interesting. With the strong cast of characters and the caliber of the plays, there is no doubt but what there will be a change in opinion among the students.

Both plays are of a different type than those given before the holidays.

## Baseball Prospects Good

According to Coach Arthur G. Brown, prospects for an excellent baseball team this spring are fine. Wednesday afternoon the first call for candidates was issued and a large squad responded.

Practicing will be done out of doors in another week if weather conditions permit.

Watch and Jewelry  
REPAIRING  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
OLE MADSEN

A Fresh Assortment  
of  
EASTER CANDIES  
at the  
OLYMPIA  
The Store of Service

Come In and Try Our  
Sunday Evening Dinner  
One Minute Lunch

Try our SPECIAL SUNDAY Dinner  
Hotel Marion Dining Room  
\$1.00 Per Plate

Easter Cards & Novelties  
At  
A. R. OLSON

Haase's Apparel Shop  
New  
Coats and Dresses  
New  
Phoenix Silk Chiffon Hose

EASTER SUITS  
and  
TOP COATS

Hats Ties Hose  
Caps Shirts Sweaters  
EVENS TOBIN CO.

Jungck Hardware  
SPORTING GOODS  
The Student Store

Dressmaking  
PROM and EVENING  
GOWNS A SPECIALTY  
Mrs. Anna Winoske  
113 Fifth Ave. West  
Back of Farmers Store



# GREENWOOD TAKES GAME FROM COLFAX IN TOURNEY FINAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

longed rally. Vorland, Colfax star, played the game of his young life but his shots were not registering, and Aaberg's, for Greenwood, were feeling the mesh just often enough to keep his team in the lead.

It was a battle worth any fan's time. It is probable that the best team won—the field goals being 5 to 3—but that point was argued right up to the final whistle. Greenwood's coach, in receiving the trophy from Coach George Miller of Stout, was highly complimented on the smooth running team he had developed.

Altoona, 28; Roberts, 10

By its decisive defeats of both Downing and Roberts on Friday, Altoona more than earned its right to third place in spite of its poor game on Thursday afternoon. The generalship of its sturdy guard, Raymond, and the fast floor work of its diminutive forward, LaPage, were the main factors in its victories. Its teamwork was the best of any of the tournament teams. In its final game, Roberts had no possible chance from beginning to end, even the both Snoeyenbos and Turner, for the loser, did creditable work.

S

## THE SEMI-FINALS

Roberts, 13; Nelson, 11

As indicated, this also was no one's game until the last moment. The score was 4-4 at the half. The field goals, however, were 6 to 2 in favor of the victors, so the result was as it should be. Turner did the scoring for Roberts, but his opponent, Marquardt, was, in the opinion of all officials, a superior man on floor work and team work. Marquardt, however, was Nelson's only strong player, and his team was outclassed in the second half.

Altoona, 30; Downing, 11

Downing's young and inexperienced quintet was no match for the hard fighting Altoona aggregation in the semi-finals. Altoona's guard, Botsford, kept Downing's attackers far from the basket, letting his colleague, Raymond, play the floor at will. The losers came back hard after the recess and this fact, coupled with Altoona's let-up in preparation for the evening finals, caused Downings two point lead in the second period. At the half, Altoona lead 23 to 2. LaPage did some remarkable shooting in this contest.

S

## THE FRIDAY GAMES

Colfax, 13; Altoona, 11

In this second round contest, Altoona just missed putting itself in the championship finals, but the work of Vorland, and the guarding of Hammer was too much for them. These men and their three hard-working teammates gave the victors in this contest their chance at the championship, even tho the losers had lead 7 to 5 at the half.

Greenwood, 18; Downing, 5

Greenwood had less trouble than the score would indicate in disposing of Downing and putting itself in line for the championship. The Dunn Co. school gave Greenwood a much harder fight the night before. Kuester, rangy center for the victors, was the high light of this match. His defensive work, as well as his fast shooting under the basket, did much toward his team's victory. Downing worked hard, but was a clearly outplayed team.

Roberts, 30; Woodville, 9

This outcome gave Roberts a hope for third place, as Altoona had previously beaten Woodville only 20 to 10. Woodville, however, was not the scrappy bunch of its first appearance. They were completely beaten by the fourth place team and had to be content with appearing but twice in the Stout tournament.

# Sprig Is 'ere ad Sood You Cad Go Cadoeig

With the weather man using his drastic methods upon Lake Menomonic and the Menomonic Improvement Association getting canoes and boats ready students will soon be able to go "Paddlin' Madlin Along."

According to statistics of previous years, the ice in the lake should disappear entirely by the end of next week. However, the weather man has had such a humorous nature this week that there is a probability of the ice staying on the lake for a few days.

The woods having their mysteries and beauty for an attraction will soon be plundered by hikers and lovers of nature who seek pleasure and romance. As a final proof that spring is here at last, the earth has discarded her white mantel; birds of various kinds have been heard and seen; and here and there new bonnets, gowns and coats in a variety of colors have been making their early debut.

S

## MISS JOHNSON ATTENDS MPLS. STYLE SHOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

models displayed the wraps after which a maid took them so that the gorgeous evening gowns might be seen. The ensemble consisted of the evening dresses only.

Between each part, there was an interesting entre act consisting of a singing act by two cunning little girls, who sang, and excellent acrobatic stunts performed by a man and a woman.

Miss Johnson said that the straight lines as well as pleats and flares were very good, the evening gowns naturally being much softer in line and fabric. The new fabrics are lovely, showing a predominance of georgette crepe; unusual prints were frequent; many light colors prevailed, among them being much gray and quite a bit of white.

Mentor, for Roberts, guarded well, and the scoring was shared by Snoeyenbos and Turner.

Nelson, 14; Dunn County Aggies, 11  
The Menomonic school went into this game a beaten team, having lost two of its best players from some ineligibility cause. At the half they trailed 12 to 3, and then outplayed Nelson badly in the final period. It was a belated rally, however, and only made the result a keener disappointment. Carlson, playing nearly a lone hand for the Aggies, rated honorable mention, as did also the hard-playing Marquardt for Nelson.

## Visitors Praise Stout

Altho the attendance at the games was unaccountably small, the visiting players and coaches were generous in their praise of Stout's hospitality. Whether or not it will be financially possible for the institute to assume the responsibilities of this tournament again, is doubtful, but the enthusiastic followers of the game are unanimous in hoping that the event may be repeated.

# LYCEUM SEASON ENDS WITH BRILLIANT RECITAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

O De! mio amato Ben... Donaudy  
Tarantella... Rossini

Mr. Lamont

IV

Aria - Micaela from "Carmen". Bizet  
Miss Johnson

V

Consecration... Manney  
A Ballynure Balad... Old Irish  
Hymn to the Night... Tipton

Mr. Lamont

VI

The Reapers... Vassilenka  
Three Cavaliers... arrg. by Shindler  
Lullabye... Gretchaninoff  
Ballons in the Snow... Jeanne Boyd  
Tarantella... Jeanne Boyd  
Miss Johnson

S

## Local Music Society Entertains Assembly

The Wednesday Morning Musical Club gave a very interesting musical program during assembly, Thursday morning.

The club is made up of a group of women who meet twice a month to study music and also the composers of music.

The first number on the program was sung by Mrs. Mitchell. Her low melodious voice held the attention of everyone. Miss Phillips followed by giving the second number. Her light, airy, soprano voice in contrast to that of Mrs. Mitchell had everyone laughing and nearly tripping along with the music.

A piano trio played by Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Gilkerson, and Mrs. Hamerly was the last number and was played with such unusual skill that revealed the hard work that the club is doing.

The numbers presented are as follows:

Danny Boy... Old Irish Melody  
Banjo Song... Sidney Homer  
Mrs. Mitchell accompanied by

Miss Gilkerson

Dream O' Day Jill... from the Opera  
Tom Jones... Edward German

Dandelion... Mary Solter

Miss Phillips accompanied by  
Miss Gilkerson

Piano Trio, Overture Poet and the  
Peasant... Von Suppe

Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Homerly and  
Miss Gilkerson

S

Miss Johnson spent the week end in Minneapolis.

## LUND & SON BARBERS

The Peerless Grill  
Is Still Peerless  
Have You Tried It?

## EASTER CARDS

Whitman & Johnston Easter Box Candy  
LEE'S DRUG STORE

## SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonic Dye House

Running and Cole

# Club Is Organized By Printing Majors

A long contemplated movement was realized this week in the organization of a printer's club or society among the students who are majoring in printing.

On Monday evening a group of those interested met and took the first steps necessary to the formation of the organization. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Hague who proceeded to discuss the merits of such a club as was contemplated. Mr. Hague pointed out the fact that the department of printing has shown greater development than any other department at Stout during the last few years. During the school year of 1918-19 there were only six students taking printing. Today the average number of students going thru the shop including practice classes, is more than ten times that of seven years ago. The shop has been equipped in keeping with the increased demands made upon the department and is today up to date in every respect.

Officers were elected and a committee appointed to draft a constitution for the new organization. Harold Waller was chosen president; Edwin Meslow, secretary and treasurer; and Henry Anderson, vice-president.

The club will meet on Monday evenings of each week for the first few weeks, after which it might be advisable to meet only every other week. The men who expect to teach printing next fall are very anxious to get the club under way, as it is hoped that some valuable information may be gained from the work.

## H. E. News Notes

Miss Marion Rather left today to attend the annual Military Ball at the "U" of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Eugenie Powell Briggs, '12, is living at Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith Paul, '12, is living at Willowbrook, California.

Margaret Oliver, Clara Jackson, Dorotheo Berg, and Irene Ender were shopping at Eau Claire Saturday.

Miss Bachman is feeling so well that she cannot be idle and so has been having a "fresh-air class" in microbiology on the Lynwood porch. The girls thought it was great sport.

Marion Bull, Emily Varachek and Dorotheo Berg left for Homemaker's Sunday evening.

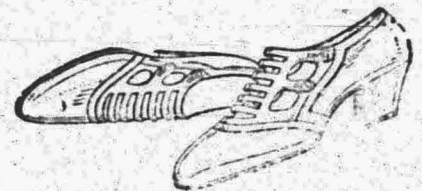
Lena Bertadatto returned from the Infirmary Tuesday evening where she was ill with the mumps.

Miss Brasie, Miss Bisbey, and Miss Kugel spent the week end in Knapp, having a triple birthday celebration.

Your Whole Appearance  
Depends Upon Your  
HAIR

Get It Trimmed at  
I. W. NESSER'S SHOP

Drugs  
and  
Stationery  
NOER DRUG CO.



## NEW STYLES of SHOES NEXT WEEK

Swenson & Berndt

The Shoemen

## New Silk Gloves

\$1.41 \$1.88 \$2.35  
\$2.82

Gloves of Quality and Finish, with a  
fancy turn back and flare cuff.

Spring shades of  
Beige, Toast, Manila,  
Pongee and Sunset.

Waterman Ehrhard Co.



GET YOUR  
DATES NOW

# THE STOUTONIA

GET YOUR  
DATES NOW

VOLUME XII. NO. 25

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1926

## VARSITY GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR TOWER BENEFIT

### MAJOR SPORTS SLATE FOR NEXT SEASON ALMOST COMPLETE

Four Gridiron and Eight Basketball Games Have Been Scheduled To Date

#### BASEBALL REINSTATED

First Diamond Game Is To Be Played Here During Commencement week

Upon returning from the recent meeting of the Wisconsin State Normal Athletic conference held at Madison, George F. Miller, director of athletics, announced the schedules for Stout's participation in the major sports, baseball, football, and basketball for the coming season. Mr. Keith, who had planned to attend the meet as faculty representative from here, was prevented from being there on account of illness.

Basketball and football officials were given a little time of the coaches at their session. It was decided that each athletic director submit a list of officials whom he thinks competent, to secretary Swetland of Stevens Point Normal. He in turn will complete a list of these and they will be mailed to the directors. This list is to be compiled to make it easier for the coaches to find officials and it will bring the referees and umpires into closer touch with the conference and the conference needs.

The state track and field meet will be held at Whitewater on May 29.

#### Baseball Reinstated

Baseball enthusiasts will welcome the news that baseball has been reinstated as one of the major

### Milnes Is Host At Club Banquet

About fifteen members of the Metallurgy Club responded to an invitation extended to the club members to partake of a banquet given by Mr. and Mrs. Milnes at their home last Saturday evening.

Mr. Milnes, who is faculty adviser to the metal-workers' organization, realizes the need of physical as well as mental food to hard working youths and consequently a bounteous dinner was awaiting the guests when they arrived.

Following the meal, a brief discussion was held concerning the choice of an appropriate emblem to be used in designing the club pin which the members are all anxious to receive. It was decided to have a miniature cupola finished in black enamel and set with tiny rubies. Mr. Milnes has a collection of mineral ores which were viewed with curiosity by the prospective metal specialists. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards.

Faculty guests at the banquet were Messrs. Hague and Johnston, who, together with all metallurgy members present, declare they enjoyed an unusually pleasant evening.

### AREME'S ENTERTAIN WITH CARDS AND EATS

Two tables of bridge and two tables of five hundred were formed at the Areme card party, Saturday afternoon in the club rooms. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Fletcher walked off with the head prizes while all the participants enjoyed refreshments of ice cream, cake, and tea.

The club has found this a very satisfactory method of offering entertainment and at the same time raising enough money to fill the pledge which they voted to give to the dietary problems class which is doing work with malnourished children.

### M.A.P. Productions Are Decided Success

The Manual Arts Players, under the direction of Miss M. M. Dolliver, presented their two one act plays Thursday, April 1. Noting the quality of these plays and previous ones given, no doubt the reason for the success of the club and their stage productions rests in Miss Dolliver who has worked to make the club what it is.

The first play, "Thursday Evening," was a clever love spat staged in a kitchen where mother-in-laws solve the disagreement by staging one themselves. The cast of the play included:

Gordon Johns, a Young Business Man ..... Arthur Alquist  
Laura, Mrs. Gordon Johns ..... Dorothy Engler  
Mrs. Sheffield, Laura's Mother ..... Emma Griesse  
Mrs. Johns, Gordon's Mother ..... Gertrude Hilgen

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

### Stout Graduate Called By Death

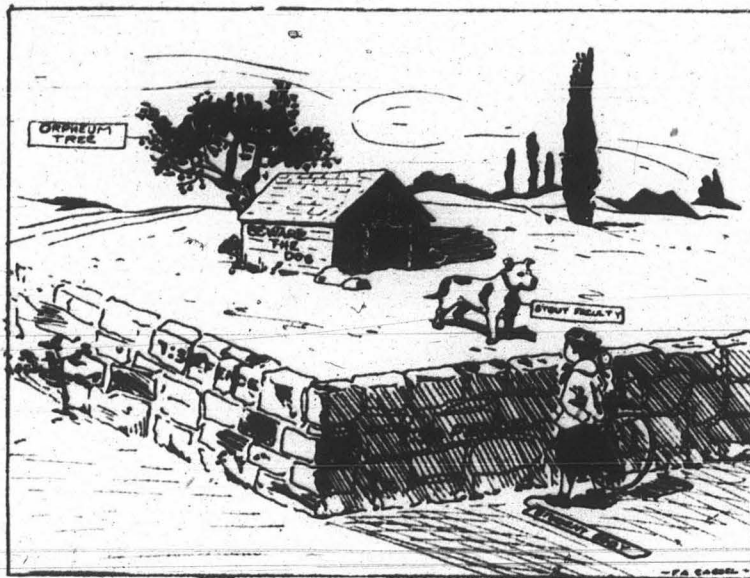
Word was received here this week of the death of Harvey Scharr, a Stout graduate, at Virginia, Minnesota on Saturday, April 3rd. The cause of his death was cancer of the stomach.

Mr. Scharr, who has for the last several years occupied the position of Director of Vocational Schools at Virginia, Minnesota, was a member of the graduating class of the Stout Institute in the year 1909. Upon his graduation, he obtained a position as teacher of manual training in the public schools of Saint Paul, Minn., where he remained for two years. The following year he taught in the Virginia, Minn., school, going from there to Ely, Minn., where he taught for one year and returning to Virginia in the fall of 1913. Since that time Mr. Scharr made his home at Virginia and was employed in the school system of that city up to his death, with the exception of a few months during 1918 when he was enlisted in the service of his country. Mr. Scharr owed his long service and promotion in the Virginia schools to diligent application and a fine interest in his work. His passing will be keenly felt in the place where he spent thirteen years laboring to bring the Vocational school system up to its present high standard.

Mr. Scharr leaves a wife and two daughters to mourn his untimely death. The Stoutonia extends its sincerest sympathies to the bereaved family. Mr. Charles Scharr of Menomonie is an uncle of the deceased.

His remains will be laid to rest at Virginia. Detailed report has not been received.

### THIS EXPLAINS ITSELF



BY CASSEL

### NELSONIAN CLUB ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

Last Wednesday night proved to be a big night for the Nelsonian Forensic Club. Their thirteenth regular meeting was held in the S. S. A. room, the meeting beginning at 7:20 P. M.

The attendance was very promising, especially so, since there were several new candidates who had come with their friend members. The following were elected to join the folds of the organization: Mr. Guyott, Mr. Jahnke, Mr. Jeske, Miss Gilbert, and Miss Thayer.

New officers were elected to serve during the fourth quarter of the year. Those elected were as follows: President, Miss Hagerty; Vice-president, Mr. H. Henderson; Treasurer, Mr. Jahnke; Secretary, Mr. Van Eynde.

The meetings of this club are usually well attended and lively. More new members will be accepted at their next regular meeting April 21, 1926.

### Hikers' Club Is Planned By Y.M.C.A.

Plans were formulated at a recent meeting of the Y.M.C.A. to organize a hikers' club among the fellows within the organization who feel the call of the wide open spaces at this, the most enchanting season of the year.

Mr. Jahnke was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the first hike, which will probably be undertaken this week end. A jaunt around the lake, which is about a seven mile trip, will be the first to be undertaken, the committee announces. As the fellows find their gait and round into form, longer hikes are contemplated.

The hiking enthusiasts do not expect to set any unprecedented records during the remaining short weeks of this school session, but hope to arouse a healthy interest in the sport which may serve to influence such form of recreation to be undertaken at an earlier time another year. When the interest shown makes the venture seem worthy of recognition, the Y.M.C.A. plans to institute a schedule whereby the hikers will be awarded a letter or some other form of performance recognition.

Those interested are requested to watch the bulletin board for further announcement of the first hike and to be prompt in responding to any action on their part which may be requested.

### Square and Compass, Areme Dance Tonight

The Areme and Square and Compass Clubs will jointly sponsor a dancing party given tonight in the gymnasium. This will be the first dance after Lent, and the committees guarantee that it will surpass all previous dances in the form of entertainment. One feature of the dance will be a prize dance; further information about this dance will be kept secret until tonight. Novelty dances have been practically the same in previous dances, but they are to be no repetition of the same according to the entertainment committee.

After a few weeks of seclusion, Rich's Rhythm Rascals will again make their appearance, playing the latest dance hits for the benefit of the light fantastic trippers.

To make the dance more real, desirable, and fascinating, some very unusual decorations have been prepared by the decorating committee.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mrs. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Green.

The orchestra will be there to entertain you beginning at 8:30.

### SOPHOMORE PROM TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Friday evening, April 16, at 7:30 o'clock is the date set for the Sophomore Prom, which promises to be the best one ever held at Stout.

#### Special Entertainment

Special entertainment during the evening will be furnished by White Brothers and Stendal, well known Victor artists. These artists will be remembered as having taken part in the entertainment given at the time of the opening of the Hotel Marion.

The number of dances on the program will be the same as usual, the entertainment will be given during intermissions so no one will miss anything or be cheated out of any dances.

#### Decorations To Be Novel

The committee on decorations promises to provide something unique in the form of decorations. In keeping with the season they will consist of novel Japanese creations suggestive of the budding springtime. The music will be furnished by the Hotel Marion Orchestra of twelve pieces.

Miss Dahlberg, Miss Bletsoe, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Hurst will be chaperons.

The doors will be closed promptly at eight o'clock so that the usual number of dances may be had and in order that the entertainers may be given sufficient time.

### LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS CONCERT HERE FOR TOWER BENEFIT

Famous Singers Visit Menomonie For First Time In Many Years

#### ARE NATIONALLY FAMOUS

Numbers Which Pleased Coolidges On Club's Visit At Capitol Are Well Received

Singing before a Menomonie audience for the first time in many years, the University of Wisconsin Men's Glee Club appeared in concert last night in the Stout Auditorium. The concert was sponsored by the 1926 Tower Staff to help cover the expense of printing the annual book.

The club was composed of a well-balanced group of thirty voices which responded remarkably to the able leadership of Mr. Swinney, professor in the University school of music. The Menomonie concert was on the itinerary of club's spring tour of the state, the men travelling in a special car. Earlier this season the club won first place in the mid-west-inter-collegiate glee club contest and participated in the national contest in New York. After the national contest the men travelled to Washington and gave a concert for President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The execution of the program was of exceptionally fine caliber. Following Professor Swinney's baton, the thirty voices dropped to a delicate pianissimo or swelled to a mighty fort in a oneness of voice that made the music sound like a mighty organ. The club is by far

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

### S. T. S. Is Name Of New Society

The Stout Typographical Society was the name adopted by the newly organized printers' club at their first regular meeting which was held on Monday evening. About thirty members were present at the meeting the chief business of which was to adopt the society's constitution recently drafted by a committee appointed for that purpose.

A distinctive feature of the printers' association which makes it somewhat different from the other technical organizations active about the institute is the classification of its members. As adopted, the constitution of the club provides that the membership be divided into three classes or degrees. The classification is based on the ability of the members in the knowledge and technique of certain of the variety of printing occupations, such ability being determined by requiring the candidates to subject themselves to a series of examinations prepared by a special committee appointed for that purpose.

The interest manifested at the election of the society's officers last week, and again by the lively discussions which arose during the amending and adoption of the recently drafted constitution, promises an enthusiastic support to the infant club.

Beginning next week, a program

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX



Miss Quilling Attends Fashion Art League

Miss Quilling attended the Fashion Art League of America which was held at the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago last week. She reports that the style review was one of the best she had ever seen.

Boosts American Designs

The purpose of the Fashion Art League is to stimulate interest in gowns of American design, made from American manufactured textiles. An endeavor was made to demonstrate that American women can be best pleased by gowns and accessories made at home, at the same time getting better values.

Occupies Spacious Quarters

The entire ninth floor of the hotel was given over to the fashion show. Exhibits were to be found on the second and third parlor floors. These displays consisted of the latest in fabrics, novelties, accessories, and ready made dresses.

Prominent Designers Exhibit

The Fashion Show Extraordinaire was held on Monday. The exhibitors were from Chicago and New York primarily, with a few from Bloomington, Illinois.

The best exhibits were those put on by Madam Marge' who has a studio in Chicago. The dresses displayed varied from simple morning dresses to the most elaborate formal evening gowns. The points brought out were the style tendencies for the coming season.

New Fabric To Be In Vogue

Miss Quilling gives this list of new fabrics which will be the vogue: printed pussy willows, printed georgettes, crepes, chiffons, and vails which vary from the modest to the very bold pattern—from the pastel to the very bright colors, melodee, reps, shantung, rajah, and khaki koal. Combinations of georgette over print, taffeta, or lace will be good.

Various trimmings in the form of wooden or leather beads, rhinestones, military braid, metal fabrics and buttons will be worn.

Straight Lines Still Prominent

The silhouette still shows the straight line effects although capes and pleated fulness are strongly advocated for both daytime and evening wear. Miss Quilling noticed less flare, though, than in the spring styles.

New inovations in the form of vestees, the front apron, capes, capelets, scarf-cape, and the winged cape draperies were exceedingly popular.

Tuesday was mainly devoted to business. In the evening, out of town displays were shown together with a repetition of the garments shown in the Fashion Show Extraordinaire with explanations by Madam Ripley. Prizes were awarded to the best out of town street costume.

Unique Styles Displayed

Each fashion show closed with a bridal party of the 18th century dressed in costume, bringing out the fact that fashion like history repeats itself, although modified in form. The dance frock of to-day is nothing more or less than the bride's costume of the 18th or 19th centuries with its tight bodice and tiered bouffant skirt.

Wednesday was called demonstration day of which Madam Marge' had charge.

Designers Demonstrate Skill

Ralph Moni, who conducts a school in the Capital Building in Chicago at which students cut, fit, and make garments, is Madam Marge's designer. On this day, he cut, fit, and pinned together an en-

ANNUAL CATALOG IS TO BE RELEASED SOON

For the first time in its history, the Stout Institute printing department is printing the annual catalog of the school. The work is being done by advanced students in the department under the supervision of Mr. Hague.

The type was set during Christmas vacation, but it wasn't certain that the book would be printed here because the folding would be too large a job to be done by hand. With the purchase of the new Baum folder, the folding is greatly simplified. Four thousand sheets an hour is the capacity of the machine.

The catalog is being printed in 16 page sections, the pages being printed in one operation. It is expected that the book will be the same size as last year. It is being printed on egg-sheel book paper, however, and this will make it bulk up larger.

Outside of a frontispiece, there are no pictures in the 1926-27 catalog.

semble costume of black and white for a model who wore the garment the entire morning. Mr. Moni also demonstrated a new way of transferring a design to a fabric, and the use of paintex.

Madam Marge' showed gowns made under her instruction at the Art institute and talked on lines and color schemes. The talk was based on the simplicity of design, and getting the grain of material correct. She stressed the encouraging of the creative ability in young people saying that design is simply an expression of the spiritual man.

Madam Marge' Is Popular

Madam Marge' has a charming personality and platform manner. She is exceedingly capable, very modest, and seems to be loved equally by her competitors and by those who work for her. She made one feel, Miss Quilling stated, that by persistent effort he could accomplish anything.

Comfort and Health Emphasized

In the afternoon the meeting opened with a talk—The New Era in Undergarments—put on by the Gossard people. The point was made that undergarments as well as outergarments had an influence on the mental attitude of women. As women changed from those who did almost nothing to the active women of to-day, there had been a change from many to few undergarments, from tight, uncomfortable garments to those of conducive to freedom of action and health.

The meeting closed with a special exhibit of work from the Moni school of design, and of dress design from the Art Institute.

Try Our Ices and You'll Always Repeat OLYMPIA Store of Service

1 lb Lord Baltimore 50 Envelopes BOTH For 79c Boston Drug Store

FINE DRESS SHIRTS Beautiful Patterns Perfect Fitting

Changes Announced In Gridiron Rules

The football rules committee in annual session at New York, March 20th, made four changes in the football rules that will change the style of playing for the coming season.

The forward pass penalty is the most drastic and a five yard penalty will be inflicted on the team if the pass is unsuccessful in the second and third attempt. Also changes were made in the safety rule to eliminate stalling and also in the ground rules on the end and sides.

The four rules as drawn up are as follows:

1—The second and third incomplete forward passes, which shall be made before the first down in any series of plays, each shall be penalized by a loss of five yards.

2—A team making a safety must put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line by a punt, drop kick, place kick or on side kick on the first down, with the opposing team lined up on the 30-yard line.

3—The ground rules will apply at the sides lines and the end lines at the boundaries of the legal playing field, thus making the ball "dead" automatically wherever it crosses the line. The side touching the ball last in fair territory shall be given possession at the point in which it passes over the line.

4—No player who steps out of bounds on a kick-off or free kick shall be eligible to recover a loose ball.

INTERTYPE IS GIVEN SPRING OVERHAULING

The results of the Printing four class's practice on the Intertype were erased last week when the machine was given its general spring overhauling.

Adjustments were made on different cams and on the mold disc shoes. The escapement mechanism was cleaned and the channel entrance was readjusted. The studs and vise locking nuts were tightened and the machine is now in ship shape style. The machine must be overhauled and in some cases readjusted at regular intervals to keep the intricate mechanism in working condition.



We have all The New Colors in Holeproof and Phoenix Hosiery Haase's Apparel Shop

BROADCLOTHS OXFORDS Silk Stripes \$1:75 to \$3:75

TEARE CLOTHING CO.

A telegram announcing the birth of George David Hague in Boston was received by the Stoutonia Staff yesterday. Mrs. Hague is in that city staying at the home of her parents. The Staff tips its hat to the new business adviser.

INKY FINGERS WELCOME VISITORS AT MEETING

With ten visitors as prospective members of the club, the Inky Fingers enjoyed their regular meeting in the S. S. A. room on Tuesday evening. Miss Fobes, a charter member of the club, who is now teaching, was also among the visitors.

The informal essay had been assigned as the topic for study and work for the past week. For the next meeting, which will be held April 20th., special effort is to be made to contribute poetry, although work on any of the other forms of literary production is always welcome.

It was thru the efforts and special encouragement of Miss Skinner that the Inky Fingers became an organization at Stout three years ago. The activity of the members consists of the study and production of literary work. Literary masterpieces have neither been contemplated nor realized in the contributions of the members, but the club was originated with the belief that the study and creative thinking required in even the cruder attempts at production are a decided aid in enabling the individual to appreciate that which is worthy in literature.

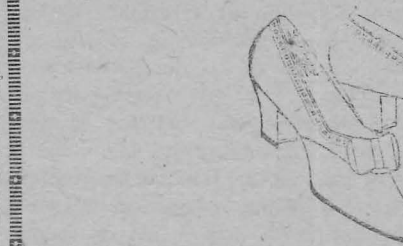
The Inky Fingers extend a hearty invitation to any students, who take an interest in this form of activity, to attend their meetings.

Courtesy and Service is our Motto Broadway Barber Shop A. C. BURGESSON

Stout Kompas Kompact (Stout Emblem) at Lee's Drug Store

New Sport Dresses Made of a beautiful wool and fiber cloth in the New Spring Shades Price 13.90 Waterman Ehrhard Company

A VERY IMPRESSIVE NEW MODEL



In Patent Leather With Blonde Collars And All Blonde Calf.

GRAVEN & WILCOX Try Our Goodyear Shoe Repair Service

YELLOWSTONE LECTURES AND FILM PLEASURES

At the special assembly held Wednesday morning Mrs. Martha Hopkins spoke and showed pictures of the Yellowstone National Park, to the students.

Mrs. Hopkins came here thru the courtesy of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co. She has devoted several years to her work and lectured and traveled extensively both in this country and abroad.

In her own sparkling, individual way she gave a description of the park with all its coloring and splendor as she traced the journey thru the park beginning at the north entrance at Gardiner, which is the official entrance. From there on past the terraces of Mammoth Hot Spring and the queer formations of the Norris Geyser Basin to the geysers, like Old Faithful which throws a like old faithful, which throws a spurt of water and steam to a height of 150 feet every sixty-five minutes, and Giant Geyser, which throws a stream of water to 250 feet; and so on through the upper and lower basin.

The colorings of the formations are wonderful ranging from blue to green; rosy pink to orange and yellow, depending upon the temperature of the water.

The natural wonders, the coloring, and many other strange and curious things caused many to think that Yellowstone is one of the beauty spots of the world. President Roosevelt when he dedicated Gardiner Gateway said, "Yellowstone is something absolutely unique in the world."

The Candy Shoppe THE HOME of QUALITY FOODS TRY THEM



### FORMER INSTRUCTORS RETURN FOR SUMMER TERM

During Miss Johnson's absence this summer, Miss Grace Dexter will fill her place. Miss Dexter took her master's degree at the Chicago University,— she has taught at the University of Illinois, at Lindenwood, Missouri, and is now teaching at the University of Indiana. Five years ago, Miss Dexter taught here during the summer session.

Miss Myrna Hovlid, who substituted for Miss Bisbey during her illness, will teach nutrition and chemistry this summer.

Miss Burke will teach millinery, textiles, and clothing I.

### FARGO N. D. HIGH BOASTS FINE GEN. METAL SHOP

The finest and most up-to-date machinery figures, is among the equipment used in the Fargo High School metal shop.

Approximately six thousand dollars was recently spent in equipping the metal shop for the course in metal working, which about twenty boys finish each semester.

Thru training received in this shop, the boys acquire the necessary knowledge as to the operation and maintenance of such machines as the lathe, drill press, shaper, and the smaller machines—the metal saw and the sensitive drill.

The course offered is outlined to give the boys elementary training in metal working as well as an insight into the various divisions of the trade. With this view in mind, elementary forgery, the heat treatment of iron and steel, and the fundamentals of the sheet metal trade—laying out, bending, folding, soldering, etc., are studied and practiced. Blue print reading is also a phase of the work. During the first year a general course is offered; the second year the boys are permitted to choose between the more advanced machine work or the study of auto mechanics.

### TREATING OF STEEL IS PICTURED IN FILM

Last Thursday's assembly being in charge of the Metallurgy Club, Mr. Milnes, the faculty adviser of the club, secured from the United States Bureau of Mines an educational film on the heat treatment of steel. This film was taken in the new modern factory of the Hupmobile Company.

The film showed the axle of that particular car through all different stages, and in this way gave one a very good idea of the processes it goes through before it can be used in the car. Tests are taken at different stages and there are also temperature gauges which record the temperatures in the head offices automatically and in this way indicate the least variation of heat in the treating ovens.

After having seen this very interesting and educational film the student body agree with Mr. Ray, that the Hupmobile is the best car on the market, maybe.

### Scout Masters and Aids Hold Club Meeting

"We surely had a good time" was the comment of each troop leader as he left the American Legion Club Rooms Tuesday evening, "and obtained much information which was really worth while."

The American Legion Troop 1, started the idea of a Scoutmasters' Get-to-gether, when the Scoutmaster and assistants of this troop entertained in the Legion Club Rooms. allow scoutmasters to become thoroughly acquainted with each other.

**Executive Messerve Speaks**  
The purposes of the meeting were to get scouting standardized and Scout Executive Messerve of the Ojibway Council gave a very interesting and pointed talk on the scoutmaster's place in the scout movement. He impressed his listeners with the idea that the scoutmaster must progress if his troops to progress. He also answered many questions asked by the scoutmasters. Executive Messerve plans to be in Menomonie each Tuesday afternoon to aid scoutmasters in their work.

**Future Meets Planned**  
That the meeting was a decided success is evident from the fact that the members present voted unanimously to hold such get-to-gathers every two weeks.

**Stout Men Take Lead**  
There are now over 150 boy scouts in Menomonie; nearly all of them being led and instructed by men of Stout Institute.

### VICTORY DANCE ENJOYED BY ALL

Twelve o'clock hours, a dance floor, and the promise of novelty music in the form of the new amplified Brunswick was invitation enough to draw the students to the gymnasium last Friday night in order to celebrate our championship by a Victory Dance.

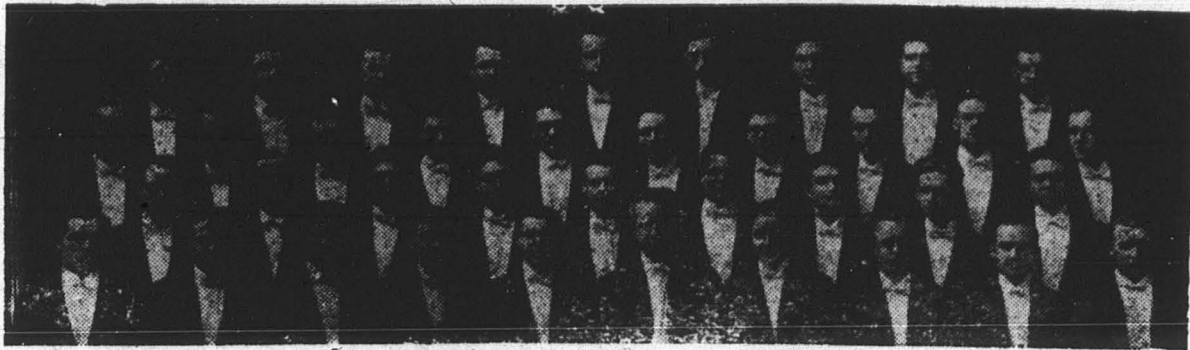
The Novelty of the evening was the newly purchased Brunswick Panatope, which was tried for the first time Friday night. President Nelson purchased the Brunswick machine at Eau Claire with the idea that it would be used at the Stout dances. This type of machine is being used in many dance halls in large cities and is rapidly replacing orchestras. Just as every invention needs experimenting with and adjusting or regulating, we feel that after a little practice in adapting it to the size of our gymnasium, it will prove successful for dance music as well as for entertainment.

Yells led by the cheer-leader echoed thruout the gymnasium between dances, and the pep and support of the student body was not found lacking.

We'll clean your hat and shine your shoes to make them fit for you to use.

**Menomonie Shoe Shining Parlor**  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

### MEN WHO SANG LAST NIGHT FOR TOWER BENEFIT



### WYOMING ORGANIZES PART TIME EDUCATION

The Vocational Division of the State Department of Education of Wyoming has recently organized with the cooperation of the Cheyenne Public School Board, and the Union Pacific Railroad Shops, two Part Time Trade Extension Classes and twelve Part Time Trade Preparatory Classes, according to an article recently published in The Wyoming Educational Bulletin.

The two Trade Extension Classes are in automatic Train Control. The Union Pacific Railroad has equipped 165 engines which operate out of Cheyenne with the new patented train control. This device will automatically stop a train that for any reason passes a closed block signal. The repair and maintenance of this device requires especially trained men in two lines of work. First the mechanical operation, second the electrical control.

The Part Time Trade Preparatory classes are organized for shop apprentices. There are in all about 150 shop apprentices in the Cheyenne shops. Most of these boys come within the school census age. They have quit the public school to take up a chosen occupation. Cheyenne is more than pleased that she has the opportunity to offer these boys further education along lines that will be of material benefit to them.

It is the ambition of the Division of Vocational Education to extend Part Time Education to other cities of Wyoming which will eventually mean a demand for teachers prepared to carry on this type of shop instruction.

### Alumni Notes

Leara A. Sherer, '13, is Supervisor of Student teaching at State Teachers' College, San Jose, Cal.

M. Lois Reed is teaching clothing at the University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Wesley H. Dirks, '24, is teaching Metal Work at the Junior High School, Springfield, Mass.

Betty Shriner is assistant dietitian at the Lennox Hill Hospital, New York City.

Mrs. Barbara Sweet Whittaker is living at Santa Barbara, California.

Albion H. Bunker, '21, is teaching drawing, elementary mechanical drawing, mechanical drawing, and architectural drawing at Hastings, Nebraska.

Alvern C. Damberg, '23, is teaching manual training and physical education at Excelsior, Minn.

Orien I. Dheim, '16, is Department head at East Side High, Madison, Wisconsin.

The ladder to success is full of splinters, but we never realize it before we commence to slide down.

Try Our Ices and You'll Always Repeat  
**OLYMPIA**  
Store of Service

Broadway Phone 13  
**C. A. PINKEPANK**  
Fancy Groceries

**Carrington's BARBER SHOP**  
National Bank Corner

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We Grind Our Own Lenses



Broken Lenses Replaced

**INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY**

C. H. Ingraham

F. A. Torrey

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

## BOWLERS! ATTENTION!

**Burger's Recreation Parlors in the Marion Hotel Basement will have alleys open for public use Saturday morning 9 o'clock, April 10, 1926.**

**Four Continuous Regulation Tournament Alleys with Bach 15 Automatic Pin Setters have been installed.**

**Here is your opportunity to beat your friends.**

**A Nominal fee of 20 cents a game will be charged.**

**George Burger, Manager**

**The Lakeview Barber Shop**  
504 Main  
Ed. Mense - Proprietor

**SHAKER STUDIOS**  
Makers of Real Live Photographs  
**Shaker's Studios Satisfy**  
ARCADE BUILDING



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

A. L. Bechtold, Foreman  
Schoenoff, Netterblad, Grab, Dickinson, Nelson, Walker

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### DO WE NEED DISCIPLINE?

**A**MIDST the agitation being waged for greater freedom on the part of our "imprisoned" selves, it might be well to pause long enough to reflect and, if possible, determine whether or not we are really worthy of greater liberties than we already possess. There is a danger that we assume the air of an office hand petitioning for the position of chief executive before he has mastered the intricacies of successfully managing his personal expense account. It is not entirely uncommon, even in our day when performance is acclaimed as the efficiency test, for incompetent and obviously inferior men to gain promotion and thus be licensed to blunder further, but we call it "bad business." It is absurd to chafe under trifling disciplinary regulations enacted for our own welfare. To agitate for greater leniency before we are capable of intelligently employing existing privileges, is futile; and were such petition granted, might not it also be an indication of bad business?

To be one's own boss, so to speak, is undoubtedly the biggest problem that confronts the aspiring youth emerging from the imprisonment of disciplined training into the coveted freedom of shifting for himself. Unfortunately, experience is the only actual convincer that can ever make us realize the truth and that comes always a little late to be of much aid in training for the biggest job. Any incentive provided which offers training in discipline ought to be considered as offering an opportunity rather than suffer denunciation as being a hindrance. An opportunity rather than suffer denunciation as being a hindrance.

We might as well argue that laws should be abolished to prevent law-breakers from transgressing them as to hold that rules are necessarily unjust because there seems to be difficulty in maintaining them. A stricter enforcement of regulations would be a help in making people realize that such is possible and that rules were not made to be trifled with and the source of an empty threat when transgressed. Absolute impartiality in the meting out of punishment and of justice is a problem in itself, and when we reach the stage of perfection where neither is denied or withheld on account of race, color, position, or residence it will be less difficult to make people see the wisdom of constitutional amendments and compulsory study hours.

## CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

**T**O erroneously accuse one of committing a misdemeanor is nothing short of slander. There is no doubt but what Mac is right in placing "the ability to keep one's mouth shut" in some situations at the top of the worth while talents.

In checking over the number of mountains that have been made out of molehills in our college circles, aren't you convinced that many of them had no concrete foundation of facts back of them what-so-ever? Realizing the impossibility of perfection, even in the most mature minds, and the simplicity of expecting one with authority to absolutely refrain from letting a personal element influence his actions toward his students; yet, abstinence from petty grudges indicates the "big" man the rationalizing example that plastic youth is attempting to follow.

In this blind quest of life to find the ideals worth following, a student is certainly at a loss when he considers the inconsistency of his professed superiors. Despite the prestige an individual may accumulate from writing job sheets or whatnot, it does not follow that he will be an all-around good example, though he should be responsible to the position, which in the minds of his adherents, his work has place him in. Though less is said and nothing done about it, students are as well aware of the pettiness in administration decisions and problems as the executives themselves are in the shortcomings of the students.

Were the sub-English honors bestowed on the ones they were because these individuals were of sub-English caliber, to the tune of 100%? Are complaints, of which students in some cases are positively innocent though their denials lack the weight of the complainers, turned in, in 100% of the cases, for the benefit and future welfare of the students? Even a criminal cannot but admire those who skillfully check his misdeeds, but only contemptuous discouragement could follow in the footsteps of bungling attempts to gratify personal edges by evidence-lacking complaints. C. A. P.

## OUR ATHLETIC FUTURE

By George F. Miller

**W**ith the broadening of work at Stout placing all students on a flat four year degree basis, athletics should be greatly benefited. A longer period of development will see a more finished in the way of competition.

La Crosse Normal is already in the Mid-West Conference which embraces leading teams from Wisconsin - Illinois - Iowa and Minnesota. It is only reasonable to expect that very shortly, Stout too will have an enlarged schedule with teams of equal scholastic standards.

Meeting teams of colligate calibre will be no new experience for Stout, some of the visitors who have played here being the University of Wisconsin - University of Minnesota, Marquette University, Ripon, Hamline, St. Thomas, Malcaster and others.

In the future our graduates may expect to see an adequate playing field for both baseball and football equipped with comfortable bleachers for spectators also an enlarged armory to take care of our ever increasing crowds for the winter sports.

We are now outfitting our squads with equipment on par with that of any college in the west. Our athletic budget is working satisfactorily and is nearing the point where it will automatically balance at the close of each year's activities.

With a President thoroughly in sympathy with a greater development of athletics and an athletic council charged with the intelligent duty of supervising it, both major and minor sports here may be expected to have a steady and healthy growth.

## On The Book Shelf

Have you seen the "Library Owl?" It is the library column of "The Bradley Tech," published by the Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Illinois. In the "Owl" the Librarian gives interesting bits from current magazine articles and new books, as well as unusual items about libraries and people. It is all done in a friendly and intriguing style.

### New Books in the Library Teaching

Davis, Technique of Teaching. (371 D29)  
Pearson, The Teacher. (371 P81)  
Hall-Quest, Supervised Study in Elementary School. (371.3 H15)  
Maxwell, Selection of Textbooks. (371.32 M45)  
Building  
Arthur, New Building Estimator's Handbook. (692 Ar7)  
Young, Practical Painting and Paper Hanging in All Its Branches. (698 Yo8)

Art and Interior Decoration  
Lemos, Posters.  
Perkins, Amateur Poster-maker. ((741 P41)  
House Beautiful Furnishing Annual. (747 H81)

Public Speaking  
Bautain, Art of Extempore Speaking. (808.5 B32)  
Harrington and Fulton, Talking Well. (808.5 H23)  
Sheffield, Joining in Public Discussion. (808.5 Sh3)

Drama  
Brawley, Short History of the English Drama. (822 B73)  
Colonial Life and Customs  
Holliday, Woman's Life in Colonial Days. (917.3 H72)

S

## Looking Backward

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Mr. Bagstad presented a well written paper on the subject "Light" before the Y. M. C. A. An extemporary debate was put on by the Ganeleers.

### Five Years Ago This Week

The Stout Men's Glee Club gave a program before a full house in the auditorium. Stoutonia Staff gave an April dance under the direction of Mr. Hague. Dr. Valeria Parker of the Wisconsin Board of Public Health, gave a lecture on social hygiene at a special girls' assembly. Miss Gladys Harney addressed the Student body at regular assembly. The Philomathians initiated six new members into their society. Miss Kugel entertained a group of girls at a "get-together" party at her home.

### One Year Ago This Week

The last of the Tower Stunts was given. Stout Gym Team won third place in the Northwest Gym Meet held at Minneapolis. Miss Finch amused a large audience at the Memorial theatre with her quaint tales of Sothern folk lore. The Tower Minstrel was given in the auditorium and declared a big success.—D. A. K. entertained alumni guests in the Tea Room.—The Y. W. and Y. M. held a joint meeting in the club rooms.—The Menomonie High School Gym Exhibition was held in the Stout gymnasium.—The Y. W. elected their new cabinet for the coming year.

## CHUCK'S CHUCKLES

—by Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

Many of us have a great train of thoughts but no terminal.

When one has something he would rather not have everyone in school know about, almost everybody in the Institute wants to help keep the secret.

From the looks of that shiner Sova carried, he evidently had lots of nerve but very poor judgment.

Considering the ability of some of the hazards that are hired, throughout the country to instruct youth it is remarkable that students develop as much as they do even with their surprising inherent powers for naturally accumulating intelligence unaided.

That which saves many a school teacher's job is the powerful tendency of their students to learn in spite of the instructor.

There are other Lincolns, probably right here at Stout, mute and inglorious, but half clogged with inertia.

We are all some kind of an animal; we have our bare feet, frogs in our throats, muscles in our arms, calves on our legs, bull on our

Probably the reason for this 3.75% stuff is because our venerable lawmakers want to do away with this "See America Thirst" slogan. And then we must have some issue to talk about. Europe hasn't asked us to join her present muddle, we've nearly annihilated the farmer and the I. W. W. question so lets bring up prohibition again.

### STOUT CO-EDS

This campused existence of ours, Where liquids and job sheets abound, Is outraged by two kinds of females, The slicker and davenport hound.

Neither do very much thinking, God didn't intend them for that, But some of them function as teachers, And some sit at home with the cat.

Both of them blabber at random, Heaven pity their tortured man, But she with the oily line is, The oil can on the divan.

Gerald Chapman had an idea that noose and trap door wasn't safe the first time he looked at it. He undoubtedly meant well, but he should either have been a wholesale murderer and joined the army, or a licensed operator and been a doctor. Nowadays you can't even murder a policeman without a license or else someone will get riled up about it. Wonder why they didn't campus him?

It's about time for the men to start tearing around looking up a tux, a shirt that will fit, and the conventional dancing pumps 'cause the prom is only a week away. Get the clothes first and never mind the girl, you can ask her next Friday or maybe Saturday.

It's a bad idea to borrow tobacco from your friends! If they're looking you don't take as much as you should, and if they aren't looking you pack your pipe so full it won't draw. You have an unsatisfied feeling no matter how you figure. Better borrow a cigar or a package of cigarette.



### MAJOR SPORTS SLATE FOR NEXT SEASON ALMOST COMPLETE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

sports for the coming season after a lapse of two years. The schedule for this sport, however, is not complete, only one game being definitely arranged for to date. The River Falls team will meet the Stout nine here on May 27 as one of the class activities during commencement week. Other games with Normal athletic rivalism this section are contemplated and negotiations are under way for their definite schedule.

#### Prospects Are Promising

Prospects for a baseball nine that will prove a credit to the school are at present very promising, according to Coach Brown. Some of Stout's former players are in school who together with a number of new aspirants, have already been under going some rigid practice and hope to be in first class trim for the opening game.

#### Four Gridiron Games Scheduled

Coach Miller reports that he expects several of last year's best men to be present for the beginning of the football season next fall. To date, four conference football games have been signed for. River Falls, Superior, La Crosse, and Eau Claire have agreed to meet Stout in competition for the conference championship. La Crosse will meet Stout on the local field this year for the first time since Mr. Miller came into charge of the football department here.

#### Basketball Schedule Complete

Eight basketball games have been scheduled for next winter, which ought to maintain the enthusiasm with which the past season was closed. Believing that his cagers ought to be kept in as fresh a condition as possible for the opening conference tilt in the middle of January, Coach Miller announced that only two pre-conference games will be played by the locals during the coming season.

Following is the schedule for the three sports:

**Baseball**  
May 27 River Falls here.

S

### LYNWOOD GIRLS AND ESCORTS ENJOY DINNER

Lynwood Hall guarded against any severe cases of homesickness during the recent vacation by staging a big Easter dinner in the Band Box.

A cheery and spring-like atmosphere was created with table decorations of green and yellow and the places were designated by souvenirs of the occasion, colored eggs with the individuals' names on them.

An exceedingly delectable dinner and entertaining program made the event an exceptionally enjoyable one not only for Lynwood girls but for their boy friends too, who were cordially invited.

The program consisted of: Hail, Hail, The Lynwood Girls. We're together. Deontology.

Where Oh, Where are the Verdant Freshmen.

Piano Selection Emily Vorachek  
Spring Evelyn Spiegelhoff  
Easter Bunny Margaret Stroam  
Easter Bonnets Esther Sokolik  
If Dad Talked to the Visitors as he Talks to the Home Folks

Phyllis Millenbach  
Toast to Lynwood Girls Miss Bachman

Piano Selection Patricia McCormick  
Much credit is due to Miss Payne for the dinner was a result of her happy inspiration and suggestion.

**Football**  
Oct. 9 La Crosse here  
Oct. 16 River Falls here.  
Oct. 23 Open.  
Oct. 30 Superior at Superior  
Nov. 6 Eau Claire at Eau Claire.  
**Basketball**  
Jan. 14 Stevens Point here.  
Jan. 28 At Stevens Point.  
Feb. 4 River Falls here.  
Feb. 11 At Superior.  
Feb. 18 At River Falls.  
Feb. 26 Eau Claire here.  
Mar. 4 Superior here.  
Mar. 8 At Eau Claire.

It Pays Well  
To Look Well  
A Trial Is All  
We Ask  
Central House

Barber Shop

### LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS CONCERT HERE FOR TOWER BENEFIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the best that has sung in Menomonie.

High lights in the program were the solos by Mr. Leonardson, baritone, and Mr. Jones, pianist. Mr. Leonardson has a beautiful voice and his selections were well suited to it. "The Bells of St. Mary's" was the most popular number on the program, if the applause of the large audience accounted for anything.

According to reports, the Wisconsin glee club will tour Europe this summer. However, if this trip does not materialize, an extensive tour in this country will be taken. The men will leave Madison in the latter part of June.

The Tower Staff has done away with all other means of raising money this year, but the concert last night was a decided success financially, so the plan has proved to be a wise one.

### John Meyer

Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

Try our **SPECIAL SUNDAY Dinner**  
**Hotel Marion Dining Room**

\$1.00 Per Plate

### FOR MEN ONLY

#### HERE'S THE DOPE

Please remember, men, that it is not always acceptable for girls to get a date for a Friday night affair at six o'clock on that evening. A little speed would be appreciated by all. Break the old tradition of Stout and make your dates at least a week ahead of time.

### HOTEL MARION

Barber Shop  
for  
Service

#### Play As You Pay

Violins  
Ukuleles  
Banjos  
Trumpets  
Trombones  
Saxophones

On

Time Payments

Tregg's Music Store

Watch and Jewelry  
REPAIRING  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
OLE MADSEN

Jungck Hardware  
SPORTING GOODS  
The Student Store

FOOL  
PROOF

TROUBLE  
PROOF

**SHEAFFER'S**  
PENS AND PENCILS

Nels. S. Anshus

Broadway Jeweler



## The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.



The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

### Electric Barber Shop

Girl's Hair Bobbing A Speciality

Lastiknit Chiffon Hosiery  
New Spring Shades  
**Patterson's**

### THE SMOKE SHOP

F. E. Miller Prop.

Cigars Cigarettes Confectionery  
Satisfy that sweet tooth with our  
candies, ice cream and  
delicious malted milks

### The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools



## M. A. P. PRODUCTIONS ARE DECIDED SUCCESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

### Parts Well Presented

Mr. Alquist led the part of the henpecked husband and took the husband's role with apparent ease. Dorothy Engler was an especially pleasing young wife carrying the grace of her office as wife with honors. The mother-in-laws, Emma Griesse and Gertrude Hilgen, made as likely a pair as has ever been seen. Their competence in their stage role no doubt fixed mother-in-laws as a necessary trouble fixer. The play as a whole was well received and spectators state they were very much pleased with the performance.

### Cinderella Pleases

The second play, "Cinderella Married," took us out of fairyland into real life where the troubles of Cinderella are picturesquely shown. The godmother forgot to say that men are men, princes or commons, and when they are lured by so charming a lady as Lady Arabella it becomes hard to look straight ahead. The characters of the play were Lady Caroline, a Lady in Waiting.

Dorothy Morris  
Lady Arabella, a Lady in Waiting....  
Gladys Kriesse

Cinderella, the Princess.....

The Prince Charming.....

Nannie, the Serving Maid.....

Robin, a former Suitor of Cinderella's.....

Dorothy Morris and Gladys Kriesse

added a characteristic touch with their beautiful coiffures and gowns.

Their parts were decidedly well taken and their role well played.

Cinderella, as played by Helen Thayer, was indeed Cinderella. Her ability was well marked.

Mr. Rice, playing opposite her, as the Prince, played that dignified personage, the Prince, in princely style.

The role of Nannie, played by Corine Baysinger, was another character that was liked, and Miss Baysinger deserves much credit for the way she took her part.

Grant Turnquist played the carrot topped, bashful boy who once knew Cinderella.

Mr. Turnquist, with his humorous lead was, as one spectator stated, enough to drive the blues away from anyone.

A great deal of credit goes to Mr. Turnquist for contributing to the humorous end of the play.

"Cinderella Married" with its pleasing setting and costume, was also well received and highly praised.

## H. E. Faculty Plan Varied Vacations

The members of the H. E. faculty who are not planning to teach during the summer session, have made some very definite plans as to how they will spend their vacation.

Miss Metcalf is planning to spend six weeks at Teachers' College in Columbia, and the remainder of the summer in Maine and Quebec.

The summer months will find Miss Johnson driving to Billings, Montana in company with her mother and sister, incidentally touring Yellowstone and Glacier Parks.

Miss Snowden plans to go to England. Miss Littlejohn will spend the vacation at her home in Ravenna, Ohio.

Miss Kugel is going to have a vacation at her home in San Dusky, Ohio. She will be at summer school during the first week for registration after which she plans to spend a week in Minneapolis attending the meeting of the A. H. E. A. At the end of July, Miss Kugel will be here again for conferences with students and to work on credits.

Miss Dolliver will be here for the summer session, but will not return in the fall because she plans to attend the Boston University.

## S. T. S. ANNOUNCES MONDAY'S PROGRAM

The program committee elected at the last meeting of the newly organized printer's society have arranged for a program to be given at the next meeting which will be held on Monday evening at 6:30.

Following is the program:

Selection..... The Linotype Quartet  
Experiences of a Linotype Operator.....

John Giese

In The Printshop..... Kenyon Fletcher

Repeater..... Linotype Quartet

S

Gladys Appel and Florence Austin are back at Lynwood. They have been ill with the mumps at the infirmary.

### Eve Of All Fools Day

It has been reported that the night being April first, was heralded by some bold swain as the signal for playing a role all his own. Miss Dolliver's appearance between plays, when she received her appreciation from the club in an offering of flowers, was so arranged by a certain member of the club that she might see the crowd and they her, before she received the flowers. Any embarrassment of course deserves apology.

The committees connected with the plays were:

Business Manager..... Gerald Lund  
Stage Manager..... George Kern  
Property Manager..... Otto Henderson  
Property Manager..... Emily Vorachek  
Lighting..... Wendell Bennetts  
Costumes..... Marjorie Quackenbush

## THUNDER MOUNTAIN IS COLORFUL STORY

A little circus girl seeks refuge among the people of Thunder Mountain; the worst boy on the mountainside becomes an idealist, fired with the ambition to build a school and educate his neighbors, because of his associations with the old circuit-rider. Then, when things look blackest, a natural phenomenon gives the boy an opportunity to achieve his goal and thus brings about a happy and unexpected ending.

Such in brief, is the plot of the William Fox production of "Thunder Mountain," adapted from the John Golden success, "Howdy Folks," which will open at the Grand to play Thursday and Friday.

### Superb Suspense Coming

In "The Merry Widow"

According to the N. Y. Daily Mirror, the von Stroheim masterpiece coming to Menomonie to show four days at the Orpheum beginning Wednesday April 7th. promises to be a treat for local movie fans.

Says the "Mirror":

"The most notable event of the current cinema year occurred last night at the new Embassy Theatre, when social and celluloid lights turned out en masse to view the premiere of Erich von Stroheim's 'The Merry Widow.' 'The Merry Widow' is a gem. This production unfolds with beautiful precision, artful subtlety, and magnificent sets. Mae Murray and Jack Gilbert cover themselves with glory as hero and heroine of this rich romance. Mae Murray looks young and luscious and vivacious. The fame that came to Valentino as the result of 'The Four Horsemen' will come two-fold to Jack Gilbert as the result of 'The Merry Widow.' That's our prophecy. Jack makes a fiery lover, a thrilly, devil-may-care prince, an appealing real he man. You'll go wild over him in his ravishing uniforms, girls. Here's one picture you don't want to miss seeing. It is von Stroheim at his best.

## NEW S. M. A. MEMBERS PROVIDE PROGRAM

The new members of the S. M. A. entertained at the regular meeting Tuesday with the following program:

Essay on "The High Cost of Limburger Cheese in Germany".....

Geneva Starr

Songs about the S. M. A. composed and sung by the new girls.

Essay "Why a Chicken Crosses the Road".....

Florence Reynolds

Essay "The Scarcity of Sardines in Norway".....

Dorothy Engler

Dance.....

Geneva Starr

S

Your Whole Appearance

Depends Upon Your

HAIR

Get It Trimmed at

I. W. NESSER'S SHOP

## Maple Splitters Will Stage Final Tourney

Although rather late in the season, the bowling enthusiasts have organized four teams and are to hold a tournament.

Each team will be matched against every other team. When the three sets are run off, the two high score teams will bowl for the championship.

The Black Sox, captained by Hutch, claim to have some real maplesplitters and promise to be keen competition for the others. "Willie" Wills and his 921-6th street gang are confident in themselves and have the championship hung up (in their minds). The Y. M. C. A. team is eager for action again and with a even breaks ought to give the other teams a good run for their money. The La Salle team, little heard of, promises to have a real etam on the alleys.

The first leg of the tournament will be played Saturday at 3 P. M. when the 921-6th st. gang meets the Black Sox, at 7 o'clock Saturday night he Y meets the La Salle quintete.

Pick your team and come up and root for them.

### AN APOLOGY

In a recent issue of the Stoutonia, an article was printed which may have had a pernicious reference to a local restaurant. Due to a lack of editorial watchfulness, this slipped by though no malice was intended. The Staff hereby apologizes to any parties referred to.

## S. T. S. IS NAME OF NEW SOCIETY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

will be presented before each meeting. This program will be assigned by, and presented under the direction of a program committee, and will consist of presentation and discussion of problems commonly confronting printing teachers, as well as information concerning the many allied printing occupations which, because of lack of time, cannot be included in the regular printing courses offered here.

Mr. Hague is the faculty advisor of the society and will serve on the more important committees, as well as in the capacity of general critic of the work to be undertaken.

### A Gentleman's Creed

I would be true, for there are those who trust me;  
I would be pure, for there are those who care;  
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;  
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

## Hither and Thither

—Dorothy Mc Keirth spent the Easter vacation with her parents at Mt. Hope, Wisconsin.

—Margaret Oliver spent Easter vacation at her home in Green Bay.

—Florence Reynolds spent the Easter vacation with friends in Minneapolis.

—Estelle Teske spent the Easter vacation at her home in Superior.

### H. E. NOTES

Amy Stoltz, Geraldine Trigg, Ruby Anderson, and Dorothy Hobart have secured positions in Detroit, Michigan for next fall.

Miss Marguerite Grayson of Moosejaw, Saskatchewan a Stout graduate, who has been spending the winter in Florida, arrived here on Thursday to be the guest of Miss Kugel.

Miss Brasie spent the week-end at her home in Minneapolis.

Vera Rogers, Arlene Butler, and Norma Prescott left for homemakers last Sunday.

Palma Abraham is visiting her sister Evelyn during the Easter holidays.

## ORPHEUM

4 Days Commencing  
Wed. April 7  
THE MERRY WIDOW  
with JOHN GILBERT and  
MAE MURRAY and 2000  
others. Special music  
and orchestra.  
7:20 and 9:00 10-10c

Sunday, April 11 - Mat. 2:25  
BARBARA LA MARR in  
THE GIRL FROM  
MONTMARTE  
This is the last picture she  
appeared in.

## GRAND

Thurs. and Fri. Apr. 8-9  
THUNDER MOUNTAIN  
A John Golden play taken  
from Hody Folks  
Sat. and Sun. Apr. 10-11  
FRED THOMSON in  
ALL AROUND THE  
FRYING PAN

### DRAMA IS TOPIC

### AT PHILO MEETING

The study of drama is proving both entertaining and educational to the Philomatheans and has been the basis of very interesting meetings. At the meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms, "Where But In America" and "Wuayel and Flummery" were the two plays read. The latter had been enacted by the M. A. P.'s a few years ago.

## LUND & SON BARBERS

The Peerless Grill  
Is Still Peerless  
Have You Tried It?

Drugs  
and  
STATIONERY  
NOER DRUG CO.

**SERVICE**  
We are dry cleaning on Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.  
**SUITS MADE TO MEASURE**  
**Menomonie Dye House**  
Running and Cole

**Complete Line**  
**f**  
**NEW SPRING and SUMMER FOOTWEAR**  
"They are here now"  
**WALLER SHOE STORE**

## For That Week End Outing

Rent a Gun or Bicycle  
Brekke's Bicycle Shop

One block south of News office

## NEW SUITS

and

## TOP COATS

Hats Ties Hose

Caps Shirts Sweaters

**EVENS TOBIN CO.**



## Sophomores Invite School To Promenade Tonight

### FRESHMEN CLASS IS LIMITED TO 72 MEN NEXT SCHOOL YEAR

#### Curriculum Change To Four Year Basis Necessitates Limitation Of Students

#### MORE ELECTIVES GIVEN

Students Will Choose Academic Majors, Also Shop Majors Under New Four Year Basis

In a short address before the assembly of Industrial Arts students on Tuesday morning, Mr. Bowman set forth briefly the changes in the curriculum affecting the students in the Industrial Arts department as a result of the The Stout Institute being placed on a strictly four-year basis.

#### Only Seventy-two Frosh In '26

The new men entering Stout next fall as freshman will be routed through the courses in four sections of about eighteen each. Only seventy-two men will be admitted, Mr. Bowman explained. Number seventy-three will be placed on the waiting list. The courses offered to the first year men will be the same as that given during the past few years.

#### Coaching Made Elective Course

Under the new curriculum, the sophomore men will be offered their own choice of shop and drawing courses as in previous years. The second-year men will also be permitted to elect between the regular sophomore gym work and a course in athletic coaching. This latter course is at the present offered only during the summer session, but arrangements are being made to inaugurate it into the regular school curriculum as an elective course.

#### Juniors Will Make Choice

The junior men will be required to elect, some time before the middle of their third year, certain academic courses which they will pursue during their remaining year and a half

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

### H.S. Gym Exhibition Takes Place Tonight

The Menomonie High School will present their annual gymnastic demonstration, Friday, April 16, at eight o'clock at the Stout Auditorium. The admission to the performance is thirty-five cents. Reservations can be made at the Boston Drug Store, starting Thursday at four thirty.

This affair has been undertaken in previous years at the Company "A" armory and the Stout armory. This year the demonstration is being planned for the Stout auditorium. More comfortable seating arrangement is afforded and better working facilities. According to reports of previous demonstrations, the crowds that have attended them and the appreciation given to them should be ample assurance as to the type and the quality of the programs given and the ones to be given.

The program of the "26" demonstration will include:

Ensemble—	All Classes
Relays—	7th vs. 8th
Swedish—	Seniors - Juniors - Sophomores.
Square Dances—	9th Grade
Crack Squad—	7th Grade
Rope Skipping—	7th and 8th
Cotton Follies—	
Pyramids—	8th Grade

### NEW BOWLING ALLEYS ARE WELL PATRONIZED

The new recreation parlors in the basement of the Marion Hotel have been crowded and patronized to the limit since they were opened last Saturday.

There are four excellent bowling alleys, pool, billiard, and snooker tables and one may pass away his spare time very enjoyably there. The rates are very reasonable and the equipment is of the best. For these reasons the place has become very popular with the men.

Monday evening the faculty bowled against the Legion, winning one out of three games. The Legion has, supposedly, the best bowling team in the city.

It is a great asset to the city of Menomonie that it at last has a clean, well-equipped place in which men may enjoy themselves. Stout students certainly have taken advantage of it.

### Students Evaluate Selves At Assembly

Stout students were given the opportunity to give themselves a systematic evaluation by means of a Trait chart, as the Stoutonia's contribution to the student assembly programs, yesterday morning. Mr. Faville, editorial advisor of the Stoutonia, presented the plan which he and Mr. Hague worked out on the suggestion of the latter, inspired by an article in the February American Magazine.

"We are going to give you a chance to inform yourself about yourself," Mr. Faville said in introducing the charts. "You are constantly judged by others while you are students, but a frank comparison of yourself with other people for the purpose of judging your comparative quality, is not a common practice."

#### Traits Can Be Analyzed

As the students examined the charts furnished them by the Stoutonia, each of the twelve traits were analyzed, and the process of comparison explained. "Don't let prejudices stand in the way of fair comparisons," Mr. Faville warned. Quoting from the magazine article, he said, "If there are one or two people whom you can't get along with, it may be their fault. But if there are eight or a dozen, it is probably your fault. Set up yourself and one friend at a time in a picture with a true perspective, and see just how you rate with each one on each of the twelve traits listed in the charts."

In showing some of the attendant values of this process, it was explained that, "You will make more friends in a week by getting yourself interested in people than you can in a year by trying to get people interested in you. Just think of that when you are thinking of yourself in terms of comparison with others. It will help you to get along with people better, perhaps, than you thought you'd ever be able to do."

### PHILOS DISCUSS MODERN ARTIST

Philo's had for their discussion Tuesday after school, the character and work of Winslow Homer who ranks with Whistler and Sargeant as the world's best modern artists. The discussion was followed by a short talk on "The Origin of Modern music", taken from Sigmund Spaeth's book, "The Common Sense of Music". An interesting article from a recent Minneapolis paper was read stating that composers of modern jazz were being held for trial for copying too freely from

### THE MARCH OF PROGRESS



### CHARACTER MAKE UP STUDIED BY PLAYERS

The meeting of the Manual Arts Players last Thursday evening was very interesting and unusual. Character makeup was discussed and demonstrated by Miss Dolliver.

The demonstrations of makeups were classified as beauty, youth, old age, and comic. Members of the club were selected and used as models. One thing that the club members noticed was the characterizations that could be obtained by the application of cosmetics.

Meetings of this sort are only accomplished through the cooperation of the club members. Meetings for the rest of the year will be devoted to the rating of short plays and character sketches. Business of the club will be taken up from time to time as it is necessary.

### Head Of School Is Distinguished For Low Bowling

President Burton E. Nelson, famed educator and president of The Stout Institute, is continually bringing new glories to his threshold. By the Eau Claire Leader we see that the latest field in which he has attained success is bowling. He won the uncontested cellar position in the Commercial Club league, with an average score of 93.

Bowling with the Rotarians, our Prexy always distinguished himself by his consistent hard luck. Sometimes when he would aim the ball straight down the center of the alley, it would take a mighty "hook" and finish its trip in the gutter. And then when the ball seemed to have simply perfect delivery, it would crash the king pin in the head and leave 7 and 10 undisturbed.

In reality he won two titles—or maybe more. He was the only claimant to the low average and he had the most hard luck. As a token of appreciation of his agility on the alleys, the Commercial Club presented him with a trophy.

The club had a banquet last week, closing the activities of the bowlers for the season.

### New Heating, Power Units Are Installed

The mystery behind the closed doors is at last solved. Mr. J. T. Burns, chief engineer, has announced the purchase of new equipment for the heating and power plant.

#### Power Units To Be Modern

Two one-hundred kilowatt direct connected units will replace the old sixty kilowatt direct current belted units, which has been in service for twenty six years. A new seven panel switch will be installed with the units. The motor driven set of air pumps will be placed in the south end of the engine room. All conduit lines will be placed below the floor line.

The stairway which leads from the engine room to the woodturning room will be removed, allowing more needed space. To obtain more space for the new units, the main heating line which is now in open view will be placed below the floor line of the engine room.

#### Filters Prove Satisfactory

Two new filters which furnished clean filtered water for drinking service and swimming pool have been working with great satisfaction.

#### New Boilers For Furnace Room

Excavation has been started and is nearly finished for installation of new boilers which are expected to arrive May 15. New steam headers will replace the old headers in the

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

### CASSEL DRAWS IN ABSENCE OF 'GENE'

You may have noticed that the cartoon in the Stoutonia last week and the one this week have been drawn by Frank Cassel instead of "Gene," the regular staff cartoonist. Eugene B. Waterston was called

to his home in New Ulm, Minnesota, last week because of the death of a relative. The Stoutonia is fortunate in having someone who can step right into his place. Cassel has done quite a bit of drawing and painting and has done some studying in this field. At present Mr. Cassel is doing some illustrating for Miss Skinner, head of the English Department.

Waterston is back in school now, arriving here last Monday.

### AFFAIR WILL BE MOST ELABORATE IN MANY YEARS

Oriental Motif Used In Decorating Gymnasium For Social Event Of Season

#### TRIO WILL ENTERTAIN

Committees Have Been Working Day And Night Under President Dohr's Direction

At seven-thirty to-night the curtain will rise on the scene of the Sophomore Prom, the social event of the season. A fascinating combination of the freshness of spring and hints of the Orient will form the setting for the dancers who are to be received and chaperoned by Miss Kugel, Miss Dahlberg, Miss Bletsoe, President Nelson, Mr. Hansen, and Mr. Hurst.

The various committees insure a good time from beginning to end, but the big feature of the evening is to be the music and entertainment furnished by White Brothers Stendal, popular and well known Victor artists. Loveliness, color and gayety will reign.

#### Entertained At Marion

These entertainers sang at the opening of the Hotel Marion, but since the students were not allowed to hear them there, their form of entertainment will be a brand new sort of a treat. The orchestra which will furnish the music is the regular Rhythm Rascal players, augmented by the addition of three instruments.

This promenade will be one of the finest in the history of the school. Committees have worked day and night this past week making the last minute preparations. The class treasurer, Mark Welter, also has his hands full collecting dues from delinquent students. The money was badly needed, since this promenade will be quite elaborate and consequently costly. Welter had good results, however, and all of the bills are paid before the party even starts.

#### Dohr Is Prom King

All the work of managing the committees for the prom was done by William Dohr, president of the Sophomore class. He has been on the go continually and the credit for the certain success of the affair should go to him.

### Tower Will Be Ready For Distribution Soon

Due to the fact that the Tower Staff has done its work of getting the copy for the annual in slightly ahead of schedule, the printers, Jones and Kreuger of Winona, Minnesota, have put it ahead of all other work and will have the finished books here about the last of this month.

Mr. Melby, editor of this year's that remains to be done is the col-book, has had his work cleaned up for some time and the only work left of money, paying of bills, and distributing of the books upon their arrival.

To date the Tower Staff has been unable to give the final price on the Tower, but it was intimated that the cost would be considerably under the maximum price of \$3.50. Many departments of the book are entirely original and this involved the making of new plates which were quite costly. The students will be fortunate to receive such a high quality book for so low a price, no matter if it is the maximum, \$3.50.



## Opposite Schools



## Unmistakable Signs of Spring Observed

At last we are convinced that spring is really here. With the adverse "snow flurries and colder to-night" reports, weather vanes apparently magnetized, and the familiar trundle of coal wagons still echoing upon the frosty morning air, our only argument, or our only solace—whichever we might be in the greater need of—has been the calendar. For three weeks and over that most faithful of optimistic servants blared forth the news, proclaiming March 21st a red letter day and boldly declaring "Spring Begins" while enraged humans cursed the pervert who first conceived the idea of attempting to schedule seasons.

It was only last Sunday that the bona fide undisputable signs of spring were observed. Who has the impudence to dispute these: Early Sunday morning a dozen or more Stout girls were observed playing "One O Cat" on the pavement in front of Lynwood Hall; three student golf enthusiasts were seen re-excavating the holes on the "Fair-ground cow-pasture pool" course; and another group was spied contentedly pitching a game of horse-shoes on the lawn before a familiar fifth street boarding house.

What more evidence do we need? Surely, spring is here!

### AN EPIC OF 1840

John Barrymore, returning to the screen after his international success as "Hamlet" on the stage, has apparently found the finest vehicle of his screen career in "The Sea Beast," the Warner picture that comes to the Orpheum Theatre next Wednesday, April 21 and continuing for four days. This adaptation of Herman Melville's Moby Dick is said to rank with "The Covered Wagon" in importance as a contribution to American history, and to be a picture that contains more thrills than a dozen ordinary shockers.

"The Sea Beast" is a story of the whalers of 1840. Most of the scenes including a terrific storm, were filmed at sea. Others, in Java. It is a spectacular picture, with a mighty story of romantic adventure.

### Lake Menominee Doffs Icy Mantle; Canoeing In Order

"The call of the wild" has been answered and soon "the little birch canoe and you" will be taking up the pastime of students.

Practically all of the ice has disappeared from the surface of the lake. It is now possible that canoes can be launched. However, ye fair adventurer, beware, for 'tis an icy bath that awaits you if you are not an expert at managing a tippy canoe.

## BOWLERS OPEN TOURNAMENT

In the first round of the bowling tournament that was started last Saturday, the Black Sox downed the 6th Street team and the Y. M. C. A. trimmed the La Salle Club.

The set in the afternoon between the Sox and the 6th Street gang was a close one. In the first game Will's team had the lead on Hutch's quint by 18 pins. The second game was a reversal, the Sox having 36 more pins than their opponents. The last game was a real battle all the way through. The winner could not be decided until the 10th frame, when the 6th Street gang fell down and the Sox forged ahead. The Sox won by 44 pins in the total count for the three games.

In the evening games, the Y bunch overwhelmed the La Salle Club by 263 pins in the total score.

In no game were the Y men in danger of being defeated. The La Salle Club seemed to be off schedule altogether and could not connect with a decent score.

Dohr of the 921-6th St. team was high man for the day when he rolled 184 and Sours on the same team had high average with 167.

### 6th Street Team—total 2005

Wills	145	136	154
Hosking	134	106	156
Handberg	116	98	113
Dohr	124	184	137
Sours	157	168	177
	676	692	637

### Black Sox Team—total 2049

Chermak	158	165	137
Hutchinson	138	156	135
Knoblauch	98	122	173
Webert	165	161	145
Ross	99	124	173
	658	728	663

### Y. M. C. A. Team—total 2043

Merrill	136	123	132
Bennetts	113	148	136
Bechtold	115	134	139
Douglas	171	129	168
Nylund	129	172	98
	664	706	673

### La Salle Team—total 1780

Globoker	107	106	124
Fugina	87	152	99
Welter	111	135	122
Budde	123	137	108
Cvengros	137	114	118
	565	644	571

Mothers contribute to the amusement of the universe as well as "rocking the hand that rules the world." Just look around here and see all the laughs they've raised.

They say that Van Endye is so tight that he starves even his glue-joints.

## Alumni Notes

John Swant, '20, has been teaching at Sparta for the past five years.

Ernest L. Bergren, '24, is teaching at Detroit, Michigan.

Elizabeth Cayzill, '13, is teaching at Roberts, Wisconsin.

Elva Kleist, '23, is now teaching at Athens, Georgia.

Clare Heuser, '12, is teaching at Trinity University, Waxahachie, Texas.

Mary Turner, '13, is teaching at State Teachers' College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Myrtle I. Richards, '17, is teaching at Escanaba, Michigan.

## Classification, As College Publications are Classified

According to Professor Leon R. Whipple of New York University, there are six common types of college news publications and each falls quite readily into one or other of these classes. Sixty-five delegates to the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at New York recently heard their respective papers classified in this manner:

College Billboard.—No amplification is needed; the name is self-explanatory.

University Mouthpiece.—A loud speaker for the trustees and the college president.

Village Gossip.—This type is made up of personals about professors and students.

Journal of Education.—This is a sorry and dull paper, the result of faculty efforts to inject education into the reader. "This paper is to the trustees—a megaphone."

The Local Gad-fly.—A magazine of criticisms. These do not as a rule last very long.

Zealous Crusader.—These papers see beyond immediate problems and partake of national problems.

## Carrington's BARBER SHOP

National Bank Corner

## Broadway Phone 13 C. A. PINKEPANK Fancy Groceries

## Tennis Courts Are In Good Condition

Tennis time is here once more. Archers and pains acquired from the first set or two will gladly be taken for the satisfaction the players will get that first day out. A longing which has been hanging on for several weeks will be shaken off. Just get out the racket, find a willing partner, and proceed to the court and the Stout lot tomorrow.

Some of the boys have been working on the courts during the past week. It is to these enthusiastic followers of the sport that the credit goes for the early conditioning and present excellent shape of the courts. If the weather remains favorable, the courts will not hinder the players on Saturday.

An undercurrent of tennis interest has been observed on the campus for some time. Whether or not there is a spirit of competition in the air, or just a hankering for the game once more, is not certain, but several enthusiasts have been banging away at the walls in the gym every night for several weeks.

Perhaps the feeling that the old stroke might be lost has driven several to it. If this interest continues, some very interesting matches will undoubtedly develop.

## Watch and Jewelry REPAIRING

Satisfaction Guaranteed  
OLE MADSEN

**Men Want What?**  
What is it that a man doth want,  
Existing here below?  
We talk about the settled life,  
And saving lots of dough;  
Matured, married,—maybe a child,  
A job, a home, a friend.  
What life could be more richly full?  
What dreams more truly end?

Dynamic, successful, Americanized;  
We strive, we drive, we gain;  
Bartering youth for fickle gold,  
'Til age presents its claim.  
Wantonly touring the cycle of life,  
We forfeit and buy it back;  
From birth to death, as others—but  
Somehow we feel a lack.

But not all plow with lowered heads,  
Some stop and wonder why.  
Did God create his men to toil,  
To flounder awhile and die?  
Some live monotonously each day,  
Conservative and safe,  
But feel the longing in their blood,  
To break the bonds that chafe.

They feel the urge of real romance,  
The call of foreign lands,  
The treasures wasting, waiting there  
To yield to youthful hands;  
To love, to fight, for one worth while,  
To watch the power of God,  
To work and die for love of life.  
Gee! Aren't some men odd?  
—Edgar A. Guest.

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

**Menomonie  
Shoe Shining Parlor**  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

## Haase's Apparel Shop

NEW  
Silk to top  
New Ser-fon weight Phoenix Hosiery.

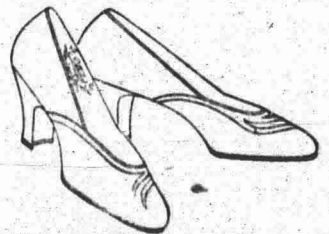
"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

**INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY**  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS



We have this new model  
with light instep strap  
in the Plaza Gray. Also  
a new Sport Oxford  
with crepe soles in  
Sauterue Calf.

**In sizes and widths  
GRAVEN & WILCOX**

GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR  
SERVICE IN CONNECTION

**The Lakeview Barber Shop**  
504 Main  
Ed. Mense - Proprietor

## FEIST

Dance Folio No. 10  
Endorsed by Paul Whiteman

30 Dance Hits

For Piano with Ukulele  
Accompaniment

50 cents

**Gregg's Music Store**  
Heller Block



STYLE IS AT ITS BEST IN THESE NEW  
**ADLER COLLEGIAN TOPCOATS**  
\$16.50, \$21.00 to \$30.00

## TEARE CLOTHING STORE

## SHAKER STUDIOS

Makers of Real Live Photographs

**Shaker's Studios Satisfy**

ARCADE BUILDING



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office.  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Erald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

G. H. Grab ..... Foreman  
Schoenoff Netterblad ..... Dickinson Nelson Walker

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### "GOT NO TIME"

Upon approaching many a promising individual, and requesting of him or her some little favor, one often receives the prompt and curt reply "Got no time. Too much work. Carrying an awful stiff program. In other words I'm busy. I just couldn't consider helping you at." Sometimes this is the case. Once in a hundred an individual is encountered who really is so taken up in work that there is absolutely no time to spend doing something for another. Possibly that should have been once a thousand cases. Nevertheless, be it as it may, here is what is usually the predicament.

Pick out at random certain people and ask them to do a little gratis work; if the individual consents do a little research work and see if he is the person who has little to do or much to do. Nearly always you will find that the person with the most to do is the person who will do the most for you. Why is this? There are exceptions to all rules. Often, however, the individual who does the most for you finds that by doing much he is gaining much. In other words the bigger the job the bigger the man. The more he has to do the more he will still be striving to do. This type is the individual who realizes that although his capacity is fixed his power can be developed. He is the individual that continuously strives to develop himself to be of the most use to himself and thus to society. The gain is often indirect; he is not immediately rewarded for his efforts, but somehow is elevating himself so that indirectly or eventually he will attain a place much admired by his fellowmen.

Don't attempt to do too much but remember that only by doing can one learn to do, and that only by learning to do can one be among the ones who have established themselves as "doers." Don't underestimate your powers, they are quite elastic, and won't stretch, and break leaving you far from where you started. Exercise your doing powers and soon you'll be able to do far more than you imagined you were able to do. H.W.

### SHIFTING RESPONSIBILITY

DESPITE all the preaching we hear and do, the fact remains that one of the easiest things to do is to let the other fellow do it. Ability to assume responsibility is one thing, to successfully bear such responsibility, is quite another. We have the truth forcibly brought home to us every day of the week. Our organizations flourish, in numbers at least, but now and then it becomes evident that performance or activity is treated as a matter of secondary concern. There seems to be a certain degree of satisfaction derived from the privilege of hitching a conspicuous tandem of organization symbols after one's name in the year book, or totting a conspicuous display of club emblems. The unfortunate part of it is that the trend toward irresponsibility is being fostered by permitting people to get away with it. Sooner or later they must assume responsibility of some sort, and the habit acquired by not having been made to bear as well as assume responsibility is certain to become a handicap.

Nor is the lack of the intuition to do that which is expected of the individual in his peculiar position confined to the lowly roster of the student body. The law of averages breaks thru and reveals the fact that lectures, essays, and similar demonstrations on efficiency, thoroughness, dependability, together with a few additional prerequisites to success are not necessarily practiced, though much preached by those who have assumed the greatest of responsibilities—that of training those who hope to qualify to train others.—E. C. M.

S

### SOCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

It seems that in the present consideration of this old universe, people, or rather fellows, are losing their social inclination. Wednesday night of this present week a few of our so-called social rascals were wondering what girl they should be so kind as to ask to the Sophomore Promenade. Think what an honor a girl is getting by being asked to a promenade on forty-eight hours' notice.

Now listen, fellows, did you ever stop and put yourself in the place of a girl? Just try it, and sit around and think how you would like to see and hear the rest of the girls talk about and prepare for the biggest social affair that the present season holds for us. Then again think how you would like to be confronted with the question, "Have you a date for the Prom?" and answer them on this above Wednesday in the negative, and then on Friday night of the big affair come attired in a twenty-four-hour-prepared costume. You know, fellows, this hurts a girl just a little more than you generally hear about or even consider.

It seems that fellows who have reached the age of college admittance are rather lax, or might we say ignorant, along social lines. If you are anticipating entering the teaching profession, you had better take heed; because if you are not any more considerate of your anticipated students than you are of the girls in our school, well then we just feel sorry for you and your to-be students.

We all know that you are compelled to be in at 7:30 or 10:30, but you are not compelled to enter the social side of the school affairs. Nevertheless, a little of it would do you a lot of good. Let's all pull together and try to develop socially as well as educationally. Then we will have a school that not only excels outside, but inside also.—B. L. W.

S

### "WHY WORK ALL THE TIME"

His favorite expression is used all the time without any consideration on the part of the students at Stout. The chief difficulty is too much play and no work on the part of some students; but the results are always evident no matter who does it. Spring fever is the same and should only be treated with about one hour more work instead of one hour less. Don't hang to the old saying, be original and see if the old clause "Why work all the time" is the right slogan or not.

## On The Book Shelf

Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. McGee, the library is receiving The Christian Science Monitor, a daily newspaper published by the Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass. This publication gives general news, omitting sensational items. Compare the following headings, the most conspicuous in one issue, "Public's Interest in Coal Mining Urged in Congress", "Senate Denies Appeal of Wets for Subpoenas", with prominent headlines of the average newspaper. It has departments devoted to radio, music, the theatre, humor, new books (twice a week), and markets. The last page is always editorial.

### NEW BOOKS

The Phantom Public, Walter Lippmann (301 L66p)

A discussion of public opinion and its influence on political events by the author of "Public Opinion".

Gasoline: What Everyone Should Know About It, by T. A. Boyd (665.5 B69)

Author is head of the fuel section of the General Motors research corporation.

Materials Illustrative of American Government, by R.L.Mott (353 M85)

The Improvement of Teaching, by G. E. Freeland (371 F87)

The Untsable Child, by Florence Materr (371.9 M41)

Second Year College Chemistry, by W. H. Chapin

Problems and Projects in Industrial Arts, by K.R.LaVoy (680 L82)

Embroidery and Pattern Design, by Hannah Fowler & G.F. Craggs (746 F82)

S

## Looking Backward

### Ten Years Ago This Week

Dr. Harvey spoke on the personality of teachers. The Juniors were defeated by the Seniors in a game of baseball.

### Five Years Ago This Week

The Girl's Glee Club entertained with an assembly program. Dr. Winfield Scott Hall gave a lecture on social problems. Sophomore Cookery classes entertained Woman's Club at a Buffet Luncheon. Supt. S. B. Toby of Wausau gave a talk on "What Is Education?" during the Wednesday Assembly. Miss Kugel entertained with a "get-together" party at her home.

### One Year Ago This Week

The Chippewa Valley Home Economics Association met at Stout Institute. Miss Kugel left to attend a conference. Lynwood Hall established an executive council. History of Cast Iron Furnaces was discussed at the regular meeting of the Metallurgy Club. A regular meeting of the LaSalle Club was held in the K.C. hall. Square and Compass organization gave a mixer dance. D.A.K. Club entertained with a Fus-sy Willow Tea.

S

### H. E. NOTES

Miss Isabel O'Connor, a degree graduate who teaches at Renville, Minnesota, was the guest of Miss Kugel last week-end. From here, Miss O'Connor went to Chicago to visit Marion Jones, assistant manager of Le Petit Gourmet, an unusual French tea room on Michigan Boulevard.

Home Economics students who live near Minneapolis, and any others interested are urged to attend the annual meeting of the National Home Economics Association. The meeting is to be held in Minneapolis during the first week of July.

Several members of the H. E. faculty attended the Federal Board Conference at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, this past week. Miss Seantlebury and Miss Price left Friday while Miss Walsh and Miss Kugel did not go until Wednesday.

## CHUCK'S CHUCKLES

—by Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

The "unemployment situation" will have to be met again now that spring is here and the right hand, that should be employed on the steering wheel, will be wandering from it.

Dick Hoffman's presence of mind and his refusal to believe good of the black race was all that averted an otherwise unavoidable catastrophe, and saved the railroad a large amount of money, in his first encounter with a Pullman porter.

As the train neared his station, Dick picked up his umbrella, rubbers, carpet-bag, and banjo and prepared to leave the train. The porter approached and said with a smile:

"Shall I brush you off, sah?"

"No," Dick replied quickly, "I'd much prefer to just get off by myself."

### HINTS FOR THE PROM

Bring someone—preferably a girl. Socks will last longer if you leave them off and wear your room-mates.

To remove dandruff send your coat to the cleaner or buy a guillotine.

If girls would keep that "school girl complexion" and soft skin, they should insist that their boy friends shave tonight.

The only advantage in having a date is because it keeps you from going alone.

Those you had exchanged, even those you had exchanged even though someone has pawned a joker onto you.

Don't keep them out after 12:00 o'clock and expect them to spend the rest of the night at a Dormitory.

The reason our modern robbers are as young and efficiently cruel as they are is because even in their profession they have to hit the ball or these new bobbed-hair desperadoes will make them look like Sweet Williams as well as take all the business.

We might remark as once did Mr. Bok: "A proper dress for any girl or woman is one that reveals the lady and not her person."

Mr. Hurst: "Speaking of the Italians having more than one name, I looked up my ancestors a few weeks ago and found that they spelled their name several different ways. What would this seem to indicate, Mr. Madden?"  
Madden: "A low class."

### FAMOUS SAYING:

So's your feline ancestor.  
How's my old man?  
Where men are and cowboys ride on stilts.  
"I dare you to kiss me and then leave me alone."  
"Women will wear knickers regardless of age and tonnage."

We wonder who put the out in Stout and whether it means "Out on a tear," "Out after 7:30," "Out on the next train," or "Out seeking success in other fields?" At any rate don't go out without notifying someone about it or you will be on the inside looking out for the rest of the year. Can't you just picture a man out touring around with a Stout girl in her car; with the man inside driving, and the girl running along the side trying to keep within talking distance because she'll be campused if she goes for a ride in her pussied if she goes for a ride in her men.

In view of the fact that we have with us so many people who claim foreign ancestry, "we reserve all rights, including that of translation into foreign languages, including the Scandinavian" and Hanzel's.



## F. E. Tustison Leaves For Tour Of Cities

Mr. F. E. Tustison, physics and mathematics instructor, left last evening on a business visit to Milwaukee, Chicago, and Cleveland. He is planning to visit the general shops in the schools of each of these cities and gather information regarding individual instruction sheets in electrical work. He will be gone from school all of next week, returning for class work a week from next Monday.

At present Mr. Tustison is preparing instructional material for the electrical department of general shop courses. His visits at these various city schools will give him an opportunity to see what is being done in this field at this time and will also give him a chance to analyze the needs of the general shop courses. He will also get an insight as to the requirements of teachers in cosmopolitan school shops which may be able to help the students in this school.

During Mr. Tustison's absence, his classes will be handled by Mr. Kranzusch and two students. Mr. Kranzusch will act as instructor in mathematics. The class in household physics for household arts students will be taught by Gordon Douglas.

"Waiter, I smell fresh paint."  
"Just a moment more, sir. The coeds at the next table are almost ready to leave." Lawrentian

"Gosh your'e dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia."  
"The pedals hurt my feet." Lawrentian

## NEW HEATING, POWER UNITS ARE INSTALLED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

furnace room. A modern driven stoker of a hydraulic pattern will be installed with the new boilers. Two boiler feed pumps, eight and three quarters—five by twelve have arrived and will soon be in active service. A part of the new equipment will be a service water heater which will furnish hot water for all the buildings. It is interesting to know that the economy of the heating plants is due to the vacuum pumps which pull back all condensation of the system that it may be used over again.

The seventy-five kilowatt unit will furnish the power and take care of the load while the change of the new units is being made.

When the installment of the new equipment is made, a coat of paint will be applied to the various rooms which will have an attractive appearance and will be in harmony with the new equipment.

According to Mr. Burns, "The building of a new plant is very simple, but to rebuild an old plant and still keep in operation is quite a problem." However, the difficulties do not stop the advancement of the work which is being pushed along as much as possible so that the job will be as far ahead as it can get before school closes.

Mr. Burns also said, "When the new equipment is installed and every thing is in perfect working order, Stout Institute will have a very efficient worth while power and heating plant."

**Jungck Hardware**  
SPORTING GOODS  
The Student Store

**HOTEL MARION**  
Barber Shop  
for  
Service

## John Meyer

Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

Try our **SPECIAL SUNDAY Dinner**  
**Hotel Marion Dining Room**  
\$1.00 Per Plate

A New Assortment of Box Candies  
Special Mother's Day Boxes.

at the  
**OLYMPIA**  
Store of Service

WHY WE SELL THE MOST



SERVICE

RIGHT  
PRICES

VARIETY

STYLES

QUALITY

SPRING JEWELRY TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

**NELS. S. ANSHUS**  
BROADWAY JEWELER

## Twenty-first Annual Summer Session Opens Monday, June 21; Heavy Enrollment Is Expected

It is now only a matter of a few weeks before the present school year will come to a close, but with the exception of a short three week's recess, work at The Stout Institute will proceed almost without interruption.

The 1926 Summer Session will begin on Monday, June 21st, and continue for nine weeks, or until August 20th.

Advance enrollments have been coming in thick and fast during the past few weeks and the coming summer session has promise of being even better attended than the record enrollment of previous seasons.

The faculty force during the coming summer session will, with a few exceptions, consist of the regular staff of instructors in both departments.

### Schellinger, Roberts To Return

Mr. Bowman will be here full time this summer. Mr. Schellinger, who was here last summer, will again be on the teaching staff as

instructor in home mechanics and electrical work. Mr. V. D. Roberts will also return and will have charge of classes in mathematics and citizenship.

The list of courses offered, periods at which they will be offered, and the instructors in charge of each may be found by referring to the accompanying charts.

### New Housing Arrangements

One of the features of this year's summer session will be the housing of married students. Lynwood Hall has been reserved as an apartment dormitory and men may bring their families there and avoid the trouble of securing light house keeping rooms in the city. Due to the fact that occupants of the hall will be in residence for the purposes of study, children for whom accommodations are desired must be over six years of age. Since the number of rooms is limited, applications for quarters should be made as early as possible.

Rooms in all dormitories may be

occupied June 19th. The Stout Cafeteria and Tainter Hall will be open beginning with breakfast Sunday, June 20th.

### New Courses Offered

Two courses which are not given in the regular term will be available this summer. A course in furniture upholstery taught by Mr. Curran and a course in school publications taught by Mr. Faville and Mr. Hague. The school publication class was quite successful when it was offered for the first time last summer. The class was composed almost entirely of graduates who are teaching printing and acting as advisers to publications in public schools.

The credit in this course will be recorded as a shop credit, but the class work is divided between news-writing and editing and the mechanical production of school magazines, newspapers, and annuals. The class acts as the summer staff of the Stoutonia and this constitutes the practical work of the course.

SUMMER SESSION STARTS JUNE 21, 1926		SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD ARTS SUMMER SESSION 1926		FIGURES IN LOWER RIGHT HAND CORNER INDICATE CREDIT	
NAME	ROOM	NAME	ROOM	NAME	ROOM
BOWMAN	OFFICE	DAHLBERG	FOOD I	DAHLBERG	FOOD I
BRUCE	FOOD I	DAHLBERG	FOOD II	DAHLBERG	FOOD II
BRUCE	FOOD II	DAHLBERG	FOOD III	DAHLBERG	FOOD III
BRUCE	FOOD III	DAHLBERG	FOOD IV	DAHLBERG	FOOD IV
BRUCE	FOOD IV	DAHLBERG	FOOD V	DAHLBERG	FOOD V
BRUCE	FOOD V	DAHLBERG	FOOD VI	DAHLBERG	FOOD VI
BRUCE	FOOD VI	DAHLBERG	FOOD VII	DAHLBERG	FOOD VII
BRUCE	FOOD VII	DAHLBERG	FOOD VIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD VIII
BRUCE	FOOD VIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD IX	DAHLBERG	FOOD IX
BRUCE	FOOD IX	DAHLBERG	FOOD X	DAHLBERG	FOOD X
BRUCE	FOOD X	DAHLBERG	FOOD XI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XI
BRUCE	FOOD XI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XII
BRUCE	FOOD XII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XIII
BRUCE	FOOD XIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XIV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XIV
BRUCE	FOOD XIV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XV
BRUCE	FOOD XV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XVI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XVI
BRUCE	FOOD XVI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XVII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XVII
BRUCE	FOOD XVII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XVIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XVIII
BRUCE	FOOD XVIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XIX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XIX
BRUCE	FOOD XIX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XX
BRUCE	FOOD XX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXI
BRUCE	FOOD XXI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXII
BRUCE	FOOD XXII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXIII
BRUCE	FOOD XXIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXIV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXIV
BRUCE	FOOD XXIV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXV
BRUCE	FOOD XXV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXVI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXVI
BRUCE	FOOD XXVI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXVII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXVII
BRUCE	FOOD XXVII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXVIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXVIII
BRUCE	FOOD XXVIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXIX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXIX
BRUCE	FOOD XXIX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXX

SUMMER SESSION STARTS JUNE 21, 1926		SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ARTS SUMMER SESSION 1926		FIGURES IN LOWER RIGHT HAND CORNER INDICATE CREDIT	
NAME	ROOM	NAME	ROOM	NAME	ROOM
BOWMAN	OFFICE	DAHLBERG	FOOD I	DAHLBERG	FOOD I
BRUCE	FOOD I	DAHLBERG	FOOD II	DAHLBERG	FOOD II
BRUCE	FOOD II	DAHLBERG	FOOD III	DAHLBERG	FOOD III
BRUCE	FOOD III	DAHLBERG	FOOD IV	DAHLBERG	FOOD IV
BRUCE	FOOD IV	DAHLBERG	FOOD V	DAHLBERG	FOOD V
BRUCE	FOOD V	DAHLBERG	FOOD VI	DAHLBERG	FOOD VI
BRUCE	FOOD VI	DAHLBERG	FOOD VII	DAHLBERG	FOOD VII
BRUCE	FOOD VII	DAHLBERG	FOOD VIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD VIII
BRUCE	FOOD VIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD IX	DAHLBERG	FOOD IX
BRUCE	FOOD IX	DAHLBERG	FOOD X	DAHLBERG	FOOD X
BRUCE	FOOD X	DAHLBERG	FOOD XI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XI
BRUCE	FOOD XI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XII
BRUCE	FOOD XII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XIII
BRUCE	FOOD XIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XIV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XIV
BRUCE	FOOD XIV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XV
BRUCE	FOOD XV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XVI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XVI
BRUCE	FOOD XVI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XVII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XVII
BRUCE	FOOD XVII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XVIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XVIII
BRUCE	FOOD XVIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XIX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XIX
BRUCE	FOOD XIX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XX
BRUCE	FOOD XX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXI
BRUCE	FOOD XXI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXII
BRUCE	FOOD XXII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXIII
BRUCE	FOOD XXIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXIV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXIV
BRUCE	FOOD XXIV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXV
BRUCE	FOOD XXV	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXVI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXVI
BRUCE	FOOD XXVI	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXVII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXVII
BRUCE	FOOD XXVII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXVIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXVIII
BRUCE	FOOD XXVIII	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXIX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXIX
BRUCE	FOOD XXIX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXX	DAHLBERG	FOOD XXX

SEND IN YOUR ENROLLMENT EARLY.



## S.T.S. Members Enjoy Initial Entertainment

A varied program consisting of music and talks was enjoyed by the members of the S.T.S., the newly organized printer's club, at their regular meeting on Monday evening.

The Linotype four, popular men's quartet, was first on the list, and were received with much applause. This printer audience, more appreciative than selfish, would accept nothing less than three encores; and in keeping with the cooperative spirit which the club fosters, three encores they received.

An interesting and highly informational talk was given by Kenyon Fletcher. Mr. Fletcher has had long and varied practical printing experience and entertained the club members by relating incidents he has experienced and giving valuable informational pointers which are always welcomed by prospective printing teachers.

John Giese gave an interesting talk in which he related his experiences as a linotype operator. Mr. Giese has had four years of experience as a commercial operator and had numerous incidents of interest to relate.

The last speaker on the program was Mr. Hague, the club's faculty adviser. Mr. Hague, having just returned from a weeks trip which took him to Chicago, New York, and Boston as well as several cities of minor importance, had more to talk about than could be covered in a brief speech, but confined his remarks to what he observed in the line of late printing developments in the places he visited on his tour. Mr. Hague had spent an afternoon inspecting the famous Harvard Press establishment at Boston and spoke very highly of the fine grade of work which he observed being produced.

After another selection by the quartet, the meeting was adjourned for the evening. Due to the usual rush of work at this season of the year, it will not be possible for the printers to convene oftener than every other week during the remainder of the year.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB IS ENDING PRACTICES

The annual concert of the Girls' Glee Club, formerly the Sharps and Flats, will be given in the Stout Auditorium next Friday evening, April 30. An earlier date was planned, but due to the conflict on the Association calendar, the concert was postponed.

The girls are working hard to give a concert this year that will exceed all previous concerts in quality. All this past week extra rehearsals were held and it is expected that when next week comes to a close, the treble singers will have their program well in hand.

From assembly appearances earlier this year it is seen that the club this year is of exceptional merit. Miss Dolliver is proving to be a fine director and the students of this school are looking forward to a pleasant evening next Friday.

LUND & SON  
BARBERS

The Peerless Grill  
Is Still Peerless  
Have You Tried It?

Drugs  
and  
STATIONERY  
NOER DRUG CO.

## METALLURGY CLUB DESIGNS NEW PIN

The Metallurgy Club at its last meeting, voted on a new pin for the club which will be a standard pin in the coming years. Much work has been spent in designing the pin that will bring out the significance of the club and its work.

The new insignia is in the form of a miniature cupola. This is in black enamel with bands of highly polished gold. At the spout is a small ruby which gives the effect of hot metal flowing out of it. The initials S. M. C. are on the cupola and are also in gold. The pin has a safety clasp and a place for a chain for the S. I. pin. The club feels sure that the pin will satisfy and be accepted as a cherished emblem by all club members.

## STUDENTS ASK PLACE TO 'PARK' PET DOGS

Denver—Pupils of the Byers junior high school are circulating a petition to present to the school board asking that "parking" facilities for a number of dogs that follow their youthful masters to school be provided at the school.

"We beg to submit to your honorable body," states the petition, "that many of the dogs owned by the petitioners hereto display affectionate admiration for their masters and trail us to the temple of learning, only to be refused admittance to the building, necessitating their remaining without, suffering the hardships of winter's blasts and the scorns of time."

The petitioners ask that a small lot be fenced in, provided with a row of kennels, with water so that the school-going canines may be comfortable while their masters and mistresses study.

The last numbers of the Journal of Home Economics have contained several references to Stout as to the work carried on here.

## Diamond Men Are Whipping Into Form

As the baseball workouts progress, the material looks very promising.

Last Monday night was the first outdoor practice for the squad. Fielding was all the practice that took place, but some of the fellows looked like mid-season form men.

The team will feel the loss of Lew Haessley, a veteran pitcher who was placed on a job at Marshfield last week.

Wednesday night the team started working out at the fair grounds, due to the smallness of the Stout lot. At 4:30 a truck pulls up to the gym and all the aspirants pile on. Then at 5:40 the same vehicle brings them back.

Next week a squad will be picked and a more complete article will appear in this paper.

## GETTING CAUGHT ONLY SHAME, SAY STUDENTS

Evanston, Ill.—It isn't what a student does that brings an accusing finger of shame—it's what he gets caught doing.

So says the Daily Northwestern, student publication, in an editorial referring to a recent examination in which 6 per cent of the passing grades are said to have been made through cribbing.

"Northwestern university is the home of unmorality," says the editorial. "To get away with murder is the ultimate in ethical standards and to get caught is the only sin."

Your Whole Appearance  
Depends Upon Your  
HAIR

Get It Trimmed at  
I. W. NESSER'S SHOP

## SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonic Dye House

Running and Cole

## Complete Line

NEW SPRING and SUMMER FOOTWEAR

"They are here now"

WALLER SHOE STORE

Van Raalte

SILK GLOVES

"Pull-ons with ombre-shaded cuffs, one-clap styles with reversed cuffs; flower embroidered, ribbon brocaded or frilled cuffs.

There's a fascinating variety indeed. And the way Van Raalte silk gloves fit and wear makes it doubly worth your while to choose from.

WATERMAN - EHRHARD CO.

## THIS MAY REMIND YOU OF A LESSON IN SYNONYMS

A Frenchman while looking at a number of vessels, exclaimed, "What a flock of ship!" A friendly American ventured to inform him that a flock of ships is not a flock, but a fleet, and that fleet of sheep, on the other hand, is called a flock.

The Frenchman seemed interested and his new friend, who, by the way, was not a member of our "Opportunity" class, proceeded to acquaint the newcomer with the intricacies of our flexible language. He informed the foreigner that a flock of girls is called a bevy, that a bevy of wolves is called a pack, though a pack of thieves is called a gang, and a gang of angels is called a host, while a host of porpoises is called a shoal.

The Frenchman at this point informed his kind tutor that he had long been interested in a translation of "The House that Jack Built," and begged him to continue. He was told that a host of oxen is not a host at all, but a herd, and a herd of partridges is termed a covey, and a covey of beauties is called a galaxy and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde, and a horde of rubbish is called a heap, and a heap of bullocks is called a drove, and a drove of blackguards is called a mob, and a mob of whales is called a school, and a school of worshippers is called a congregation, and a congregation of people is called a crowd, and a crowd of engineers is called a corps, and a corps of robbers is called a band, and a band of locusts is called a cloud, and a cloud of bees is called a swarm, and a swarm of boys is called a troupe,

while a troop of geutlefolks is called the elite.

The last word being in the Frenchman's native tongue, he seemed strangely satisfied that he knew what it was all about and begged his friend to recite no more.

EASTMAN FILMS  
AT  
BOSTON DRUG STORE

## ORPHEUM

Tonight and Saturday  
THE MANNEQUIN  
Fanny Hurst's \$50,000 Liberty  
Magazine Story

Sunday—Matinee at 2:25  
MONTE BANKS in  
KEEP SMILING

4 Days Commencing  
Wednesday, April 21  
JOHN BARRYMORE in  
THE SEA BEAST

## GRAND

Tonight (Friday)

THE  
ANCIENT HIGHWAY  
A James Oliver Curwood  
Story—with Jack Holt

Saturday and Sunday  
Matinee at 4:00  
JOHNNIE HINES in  
RAINBOW RILEY  
His latest laugh play!

## For That Week End Outing

Rent a Gun or Bicycle

Brekke's Bicycle Shop

One block south of News office

M. H. S.

## GYM DEMONSTRATION

at the

STOUT AUDITORIUM

Friday April 16<sup>th</sup> at 8 P.M.

Admission 35 cents

It's going to be better than ever

NEW SUITS

and

TOP COATS

Hats Ties Hose  
Caps Shirts Sweaters

EVENS TOBIN CO.



## Towers Are Here; Will Be On Sale Next Week

## Girls' Glee Club Is To Give Novel Concert This Evening

DANCE ETIQUETTE  
IS EXPLAINED BY  
S. M. A. SOCIETYMen Are Supposed to Dance at  
Dances, Says Miss  
QuackenbuschSeventeen Points of Social  
Appropriateness Empha-  
sized by Demonstration

The S. M. A. Society had charge of the assembly program last Tuesday and they gave the following program: Etiquette at Dances, and a vocal s.o.o.

A great part of the work of the club is the discussion of composers, and as an illustration of a regular meeting, Miss Dorothy Ten Eyck first explained and then sang the selection, "Then You'll Remember Me" from the opera, Bohemian Girl. Her part of the program was very well rendered and heartily received.

## Students Need Information

Through discussions at the club meetings, the conclusion was reached that Stout students need information as to dance etiquette. This is a difficult subject which one may find usable, so the S. M. A. girls decided to present an illustration some of these points.

Marjorie Quackenbusch introduced the topic by giving a quotation from Tennyson, "The greater man, the greater courtesy, for courtesy wins woman as well as valor may." She explained that although the days of chivalry are over, one must have manners in order to "get by" in the world.

## Classifies Dances

At Stout there are two types of dances—the informal Friday night dance, and the proms or semi-formal occasions. Miss Quackenbusch listed these following points to be observed.

1. At our informal dances, the man should invite his girl a few days before the dance; for our proms, at least a week previous to the date of the prom.
2. College men should not attend college dances without partners.
3. Men attending a dance should dance.
4. Whoever gives the dance should act as hosts and hostesses.
5. If a man has no partner, he should request an introduction.
6. Men should seek out timid or neglected girls and dance with them.
7. If a man is introduced to a woman and she is free of engagement for the next dance, he should ask her to dance.
8. Men should keep engagements.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
HOLD MEETING HERE

The annual meeting of the Stout Institute Board of Trustees was held at this school last Wednesday. The various members of the board came from cities from all corners of the state and met with President Nelson to decide on the policies of the Institute for the coming year.

It was the first visit in Menomonie for several of the men and they enjoyed a visit through the various departments of the school.

Besides the members of the board, there were several other visitors interested in the work which Stout carries on. R. L. Cooley, head of the Milwaukee Vocational school; E. E. Gunn; R. L. Welch, and H. C. Thayer of the state department of vocational education and L. M. Sasman, of the state department of agriculture were among the visitors.

GLEE CLUB TO SING  
POST SEASON CONCERT

The Stout Men's Glee Club will sing a post-season engagement at Gilmanton, Wisconsin, next Monday evening. The club sang in this town last year and was requested to appear again this spring. The Glee Club orchestra will also make the trip and besides playing on the concert program will play for a dance later in the evening. Roads are in good shape now, so it will be possible for the men to make the trip by automobile.

Cody, Waller, and Chamberlain took a trip to Gilmanton last Wednesday to make final arrangements. They made the trip in one of those cooperative flivvers and had the misfortune to have car trouble about ten miles from civilization. Since Chamberlain is an auto-mechanic, he found it an easy task to diagnose the ailment. "After a half hour of pulling this and pulling that, etc., he found that the gasoline tank was dry. This trouble was quickly remedied with a gallon of the fluid which was purchased from a farmer who lived about a half hour's dog trot away.

Normal Champions  
Banqueted At Hotel

Captain Radke of the 1926 Normal Basketball Championship team entertained his teammates and coach Miller at a banquet at the Hotel Marion on Friday evening of last week. Several other interested members of the faculty and students were present including President Nelson; Coach Brown; Asst coach Mitten; E. R. Thiel, President of the S. S. A.; Cheer leader, Grant Turnquist and the sports reporter, Harry Merrill.

After a bounteous steak dinner, short talks were given by the outsiders and captain of the team.

Mr. Thiel gave a talk on "What the S. S. A. is doing for athletics at Stout."

Coach Brown in telling of the "Value of Athletics," said "In a great many of the positions filled at the present time, the position requires that the teacher shall coach athletics of some sort. It is a means of obtaining a position and also a larger salary."

Assistant Coach Mitten spoke a few words on the "Athletics of the Future." "It is a question which can only be answered in future years whether or not the four year course will be a benefit or a detriment to athletics," said 'Mitt,' and continued, "but if the enrollment holds up to the present, athletics will be greater."

The ever present reporter, Harry Merrill, said a few words on "How the sports articles can help the spirit of the student body."

Captain Radke gave a short talk in which he gave the coach all credit for the championship team.

President Nelson concluded the talk with a few words on "Get Your Degree." "Coach Miller would be elated if it was compulsory if you stay and get your degree," said President Nelson. "With all of you men back next year it would be a very simple matter to pick a team. We would like to see every man back to get a degree, not only because of his basketball ability, but for the real value a degree would be to him."

After the talks had been concluded, "Toastmaster," Coach Miller, called the seven letter men to one side

TREBLE SINGERS  
ARE HOLDING BACK  
BEST SELECTIONSMiss McComas Will Be On  
Program As Soprano  
SoloistSecond Part of Program To Be  
Done in Picturesque  
Gypsy Costume

That the Girl's Glee Club has been holding back its best numbers will be proved by the club tonight when the annual concert takes place in the auditorium, according to Miss Dorothy Ten Eyck, president.

Some time ago the girls gave an entertainment at the regular assembly hour, and this was quite meritorious. At that time Miss Ten Eyck said that they were not going to divulge their best numbers because they wanted the concert to take people by surprise. It has been hinted that there will be many novel and entertaining features in tonight's concert.

There will be solos, duets, quartets, ensemble singing, and costume acts. As soprano soloist of the club, Miss McComas proved herself to be a real treat when she sang in the assembly program, and students are looking forward with pleasure to hear her sing again.

The girls have one of the best clubs the school has heard for some time, and Miss Dolliver, director, has taken advantage of the situation to attempt a difficult program. Miss Dolliver had charge of the club for the first time last year and produced a good organization, but with last year's acquaintance and this year's talent she has made remarkable progress.

Brilliant costuming of the gypsies together with the songs and chants of the gypsy trail and camp and the dances of the freer hours will be the striking features of the second half of the concert. All of the music of this part of the program will be gypsy music. Mrs. Adelaide C. French is assisting Miss Dolliver by instructing the groups in their gypsy dancing.

Damage Caused By  
Fire At McGee's

It was a surprise that the fire demon offered, when the home of Mr. McGee was partially destroyed Sunday morning at 11:00 A. M. The blaze was well underway before the fire was noticed and an alarm was turned in. Two fires, that had occurred previous to this were also a cause in delaying the immediate arrival of the fire trucks. However, after the department arrived, it was not long before the flames were subdued and extinguished.

The immediate cause of the fire has not been found or solved, but the supposition is offered that either sparks from the chimney or defective wiring might have started the flame.

Most of the damage was done in the attic and the back part of the house. Some clothes and furniture were totally ruined, while in removing other furniture from the house, some pieces were broken, scratched, and marred up. The amount of \$800 is estimated to cover the total damage done by the fire. Mr. McGee and his family are now occupying H. Swenby's house at 1215

MANY STUDENTS GET  
TEACHING POSITIONS

Miss Bletsoe has been kept very busy this year, and this week proved to be one of her most hurried.

Several students both in the Home Economics and Industrial Arts departments have accepted positions this week for next year jobs. Those getting jobs this week are: Alice Crowley, Litchfield, Minn.; Edna Scott and Marion Bull, Birmingham, Alabama; Fannie Webb, Humbird, Minn.; Dorothy Bright, Delevan, Wis. In the Industrial Arts department Walter Netterblad and James Voyce, Stoughton, Wisconsin, are the fortunate ones.

## Florida Prospects Good

Stout is already well represented in Tampa, Florida, and due to an enlargement of the Tampa Educational System, more jobs will be available. Six new departments have just been installed in that city, which should mean that more Stout students will have an opportunity to go where "winter never comes."

Miss Bletsoe deserves much credit for her able handling of her important position. It is through her prompt action that Stout students are materially aided in securing positions.

H. E. Girls Make  
Health Posters

Material illustrating good health habits for people of all ages is posted in the corridors on the fourth floor of the Home Economics building as a part of Menomonie's "Good Health Day" which takes place tomorrow. These posters are of exceptional merit, each one telling its story about pure foods, cleanliness, posture, clothing, patent medicines, disease-carrying insects, and other factors pertaining to health. Two especially good posters picture the roads to happiness and unhappiness through habits of living.

The entire day tomorrow will be given to the "good Health" program. Beginning at 10 o'clock on the second floor of the Home Economics building there will be chest and dental clinics for all children of pre-school age. Trouble will be diagnosed and remedies will be prescribed by all the doctors and nurses in attendance.

At 3 o'clock in the auditorium, Dr. W. F. Faulkes of the School of Medicine, University of Wisconsin, will give a lecture on Crippled Children and Disabled Adults. Following this he will give a demonstration of the proper methods of resuscitating drowning persons.

There is no charge for any of the "Health Day" features. The public, as well as the student body, is urged to attend.

LUCKY BOWLERS TO  
BE GIVEN BLOWOUT

Brown, Hurst, Curran, and Miller will be the guests at the bowling league blowout as the winners of the second semester faculty tournament. This team, number three, finished with a comfortable margin, after experiencing some anxious moments in the last weeks of play.

The winning team's leader, Brown, also tops the individual averages, the closely pressed by five others, owing to his slump in the finals. Keith, however, has high game for the tourney.—204. Kranzusch takes the booby prize this year with a

1926 YEAR BOOK  
ON SALE MONDAY  
IF BILLS ARE PAIDContains Many New Novel Fea-  
tures; Humor Department  
Is GoodTowers Are Bound in Red  
Cover With Silver  
Lettering

According to A. E. Melby, editor of this year's Tower, the annuals will be ready for distribution early next week. It was thought that they could be had next Monday, but since no definite date was set by the printers, this is not certain.

Mr. Globbaker, business manager, says that the price will probably be a few cents under \$3. To date, all the bills have not been settled, and Mr. Globbaker was unwilling to state a definite price. Several of the business men have failed to pay their share toward the Menomonie section, and it is for this reason that no definite price is set. If all the pledges are fulfilled, the price will be a trifle less. However, the books cannot be distributed until this matter is cleared up.

In size, this year's Tower is practically the same as last year's. However, the History of Stout has been omitted, so there is considerably more reading material and pictures.

## Uniform In Style

All through the book, a uniform style of artwork has been attempted, and the result is very pleasing. The pictorial section in the front of the book is composed of artistic shadow pictures of scenic views around Menomonie and the school. The consistency of the Tower is broken, however, in the mounting of the group pictures of the various school organizations, some member of each group taking care of the work. This was done to bring some contrast into the work. Miss Marion Arnston is responsible for most of the art work in the book, and she has done an excellent piece of work.

The Tower this year is bound in imitation leather. The design on the cover is done in leaf gold.

## Signatures Accompany Pictures

Among several new and novel features of the book, is the method of mounting the pictures of the faculty members. Each picture is mounted separately on an artistic panel, and the signature of each instructor appears in white underneath the picture.

The athletic section of the book contains outlined pictures of the various members of the teams and large pictures of the coaches and captains. Group pictures of the squads are also included in this section.

## Excellent Humor Department

One of the most interesting sections of the new book is the humor and snapshot department. The editors have worked hard to secure a large number of pictures of interest to all, and these together with their humorous captions, constitute a most pleasing section. The calendar of the year is also illustrated with comic drawings.

The staff of the Tower should be commended for getting out one of the best annuals in the history of the school.

## Nylund Gives Talk

Walter Nylund gave a talk on vertical and horizontal divisions of primary masses at the meeting of the Woodworker's Club held last Wednesday evening in the third floor club rooms of the gymnasium. A goodly crowd was on hand to hear



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

G. H. Grab ..... Foreman  
Netterblad ..... Dickinson Nelson Walker

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### PAID IN DOLLARS AND SENSE

Some time ago, Miss Kugel gave an excellent talk in assembly about extra curricular activities. In this talk she referred to an editorial which appeared in the Stoutonia. She felt that students should not demand any remuneration for their work in these activities—that "everything is not paid in dollars and cents."

Of course, The Stoutonia, must agree with Miss Kugel. I do not foster the idea that students should be paid for their efforts in school activities, either in "dollars and cents" or in scholastic credits. The good that one gets from these contacts pays him far more than is realized by most students. But what I feel is that students who excel in this kind of school work should receive some sort of notation on the books of the registrar—other than mental.

There are several different kinds of clubs and societies in this school. The one which predominates is the club which broadens its members in the field for which they are specializing. For example, the woodworkers have their club, the home and social girls have their club, the English minors have their club, the printers have their club. No doubt this is a fine means of broadening students in their particular fields, but isn't it a trifle narrowing as well?

The common complaint about Stout graduates is that they do their shop and laboratory work well, but they don't know anything. Do not these clubs tend to strengthen these ideas? If one is to become fully rounded, he must take part in all possible social activities. He must attend the Stout dances; he must mix with the fellows and with the girls; he must cultivate good manners; he must learn to talk in the social language—not in the shop and laboratory language. But how is one to cultivate these essential social assets? Certainly not by belonging to a technical club.

It has been said that the men of the school are afraid to go to the more formal activities of the school. Are they getting any training which will help them to overcome their social embarrassments? Not at Stout Institute. At practically every college in the country there are social organizations which do this very thing. However, they are not allowed at Stout because they do not have a practical viewpoint. But then is it not practical to be able to conduct one's self gracefully?

I do not contend that the practical societies of this school should be done away with, but I do feel that something should be done to broaden Stout students socially. Getting back to Miss Kugel's statement, doesn't it seem reasonable that the pay one gets from membership in a practical society can be turned into Dollars and Sense?

S

## The Faculty Mirror

Mary M. McCalmont.



Personality is the divinely ordained vehicle for the expression of truth. Ideas only embodied in human personality. Ideals become potent fact—find adequate expression wher-tors in life, only when they are incarnated and their realization is personalized.

In the social world, influence is invested in personality. Every one is an "earthen vessel" bearing some priceless influence that is to touch and mold the lives of others. Man is by nature an imitator. He imitates those about him in thought, speech, and behavior. Fads fascinate him. Fashions dominate him, and his whole life is largely regulated by social conventionality. His very character is fashioned into the likeness of his associates. Unconsciously, friends leave mark of their social aims and qualities upon us.

In like manner, this same law of the communication of ideas through personality is one of the greatest factors in the educational process. No system of pedagogy is worth much which ignores the element of personal contact and association as a prime factor in it. The child gets quite as much of the formative character of his education on the playground and on the street as he does in the school. He is going to life's school all the time that he is in contact with his fellow pupils.

The college is the world in miniature, with its contests, codes of honor, and ideas personalized. Every college student is being educated in the problems of life by his fellow students. It is the one great course, not down in the curriculum, which every student, whether he will or not, elects to take.

Here is the true teacher's great opportunity, not only to guide and train, but to leave the powerful impress of his personality upon his pupils. "The foremost teachers of the foremost nations, are the chief creators of the life that is to be." This life, pulsating and radiating from the soul of the teachers, is the life which shall kindle in the lives of those in his care the light to lighten the world. No small part of the value of a college education lies in bringing a man to the test of his personality.

Some years ago, two small ferry-boats moved back and forth along the shores of a small lake. All the while they were clinging to a large chain along which they carefully felt their way. Turning toward the ocean, one could see the great ships gliding swiftly in direct course, visiting the ends of the earth guided by Heaven's stars, propelled by mighty engines. The first picture, of the little boats in the lake is a picture of the undeveloped personality moving aimlessly between narrow limits or clinging helplessly to the chain of daily routine. The second, is a picture of the well rounded personality; it swings round the world, guided by accurate and lofty ideals, driven by mighty inner engines of purpose.

All are "earthen vessels"—freighted with a message and mission—but of what? What is the cargo? To what does it give expression? What kind of influence does it radiate? What kind of contagion does it spread? Every frail craft has a treasure on board that is radiating an influence that may kindle passions and vices that lead to destruction or that may spread the contagion of a holy passion for good and "the power of an endless life".

## CHUCK'S CHUCKLES —by Chuck

A column of current ramblings  
about nothing

A stout matron is a lovely girl gone to waist.

The only drawback about being good is that muddy shoes are so hard to clean.

Curt wants to come in but she isn't asking him.

She: "Must you rush off right away?"

Curt: "No, I have plenty of time."

She: "Well don't lean too heavily on that scarlet fever sign, you might tear it."

Curt: "Good evening. I have an appointment to shoot a man down the street at 10:30."

We hear that Hutch had a date for the Prom but didn't see him there. The men in the electrical class who went to Wisconsin Tuesday say that he has a new kind of coin he is dropping at the feet of Eau Claire bar-maids.

Some women we know would have sawed twenty cords of wood under ten feet of water with a rat-tail file just to get a date for the Prom but got campused just in time. Adventure-loving as they are they will be forced to omit their night rides from their many extra-curricular activities for the remainder of the year even with their new sweaters to keep warm in. Have we no Humane Society in Stout.

SHE WHO HESITATES IS OLD  
FASHIONED

Wouldn't it be a good idea to have Lot's wife write our "Looking Backward?"

Fletcher uses a high crib for the baby so they can hear him when he falls out.

It would appear from last Tuesday's assembly that the Stout collegiates are rather the answer to a maiden squirrel's prayer when in dancing attire and on the gym floor. A preponderous amount of correct social etiquette is, without a doubt, not being squandered extravagantly about at the many social functions Stout enjoys, but "15 minutes a day ought to prepare" any young corridor-shiek in the gentle art of being a Prince of Wales with the ladies on Friday nights from 9:00 to 11:30.

Remember men don't gang together even if the girls do. Some of them are so modest they wouldn't even sing on a sextet and haven't been away from their mothers very long, but don't let that bother you. Go down to talk to them even tho it be a solo conversation. Keep on talking even when they think that the Swift Packing Co., is a rapid transit concern, or that only children can belong to the infantry. They really mean all right and in spite of everything, help them to have a good time.

If you come to a dance that is given for the benefit of the student body, you positively have a dance with 'em (but isn't it remarkable how few murders are committed in Stout? Don't drag your hands into the floor by the hair, a girl goes when the dance is let her loose when the dance is over, and when so many men are attentions for them. Let's re-claiming let her uncouple member to and if she doesn't YOUR arm, when the music walk off the floor there and call stops, leave her, but don't YOU the floor manage touch her arm.

Even some people who live to eat are dead—fr from, but dance up and the knees do. We favor the best you can, dormitories, more food at the sing, as we Let's all unite and be a boon sign off—"She m's just a boon to me."

Drugs  
and  
STATIONERY  
NOER DRUG CO.

TRY US  
for  
SPECIALIZED HAIRCUTTING  
LUND & SON BARBERS

Stationery, School Supplies  
and  
Greeting Cards  
at  
A. R. OLSON

John Meyer

Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

HOTEL MARION

Barber Shop  
for  
Service

Jungck Hardware

SPORTING GOODS

The Student Store

LUND & SON

BARBERS

ART STYLE  
MOTHER'S DAY  
CANDY

Boston Drug Store

Broadway Phone 13

C. A. PINKEPANK

Fancy Groceries

Carrington's

BARBER SHOP

National Bank Corner

Watch and Jewelry  
REPAIRING

Satisfaction Guaranteed  
OLE MADSEN

The Lakeview Barber Shop

504 Main

Ed. Mense - Proprietor

The Peerless Grill

Is Still Peerless

Have You Tried It?



**I Enjoyed The Prom**

By Dot

Saturday A. M.—the morning after the night before.

"Come in! Hello, there. Sure, I'm awake. Come on in and I'll tell you all about last night. Oh, I had such a wonderful time at the prom. Do sit down and make yourself comfortable and then I'll begin.

First of all, there was a darling little lattice work gate which served as the entrance. The decorations were beautiful. All pinks, lavenders, and yellows, and just loads of Jack 'O' Lanterns and Japanese parasols. I could hardly realize that it was after all only the Stout gymnasium all dalled up, for I could easily imagine myself in Japan with such an environment. One corner of the hall seemed to be the center of attraction especially between dances, and that you can easily guess was where they served the most delicious punch. The corner was decorated very lovely, and two girls dressed as maids served.

And the music—Oh, but it was good. It was the Hotel Marion Orchestra, and you know how good they are. Well—'nuff said.

In between the dances, and sometimes during them, the entertainers sang; and they surely helped in making it a peppy evening.

With whom did I dance? My program is over there on the table. Will you bring it to me please? I suppose I could get it myself, but I guess I am a little tired after all. Look. Aren't they darling? Now I'll have something else for my memory book. Oh sure, he wore a 'Tux' and I was so proud of him, he looked so collegiate. He hustled around and got me some of the best dances, and of course I liked that.

Oh, do you have to go? Goodbye, I'm so glad you came in."

**"IRENE" IN PICTURES TO BE AT ORPHEUM**

The management of The Orpheum Theater has been exceptionally fortunate in securing the great musical comedy success, Irene, for presentation at the Orpheum four days commencing Wednesday, May 12. This picture is shown in natural colors and has been much commented upon in newspapers the country over.

Colleen Moore is the star, and it has been said that this is her best picture. The most elaborate fashion show ever staged is a feature of the picture. The orchestra will play all the popular Irene music including, of course, My Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown.

**Your Whole Appearance Depends Upon Your HAIR**  
Get It Trimmed at  
**I. W. NESSER'S SHOP**

**Courtesy and Service is our Motto**  
**Broadway Barber Shop**  
**A. C. BURGESS**

**FEIST**

Dance Folio No. 10  
Endorsed by Paul Whiteman

30 Dance Hits

For Piano with Ukulele Accompaniment

50 cents

**Gregg's Music Store**

Heller Block

**NORMAL CHAMPIONS BANQUETED AT HOTEL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
and gave them ballots to vote for a captain for next season. William 'Pete' Peterson was elected captain for next year. As a Frosh this year Pete played a hard and determined game while in the fight. No center in the conference could outjump him. In Pete we expect to see a real leader and a captain that will always help his men.

The sweaters and gold basketball charms were then given out.

The sweaters are dark blue and of the coat style, with the letter 'S' on the left side. The letter is of blue leather on a white felt background.

The charms are a replica of a basketball with a blue enamel 'S' on one side and the engraving 1926 Normal Champions, below it. The giving of the medals was made possible thru a few of the enthusiastic followers of the team, who gave a dance, and the Athletic Association.

**DANCE ETIQUETTE IS EXPLAINED BY S. M. A.**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
a few minutes before each dance.

9. It is the man's duty to arrange dances for his girl and to see that she has a good time.

10. The man never takes a girl's arm in a dance hall, but she may take his if she wishes.

11. Show proper respect to the chaperones.

12. If date of dance is changed, inform the chaperones immediately.

13. Men should ask lady chaperones to dance.

14. Men should see that chaperones are served to refreshments.

15. Chaperones should make people acquainted through introduction.

16. At our informal dances, omit the hurried, meaningless good-night line at close of dance.

17. Speak to chaperones during the evening—this is enough, except for proms at which there should be a receiving line.

Other members of the society illustrated certain points of dance

etiquette which were explained by Miss Quackenbusch.

The girls showed the proper method of introduction in a prom receiving line and the right way of shaking hands. A demonstration was given of the manner in which Stout students dash through the line for hurried good-nights at the end of an evening. The girls showed how men get dances at Stout dances, and how they should get them.

We'll clean your hat and shine your shoes to make them fit for you to use.

**Menomonie Shoe Shining Parlor**  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

**SHAKER STUDIOS**

Makers of Real Live Photographs

*Shaker's Studios Satisfy*

ARCADE BUILDING



STYLE IS AT ITS BEST IN THESE NEW

**ADLER COLLEGIAN TOPCOATS**

\$16.50, \$21.00 to \$30.00

**TEARE CLOTHING STORE**

**SUMMERFIELD'S**

**YOUNG MENS' AND LADIES' STYLISH CLOTHING**

OPPOSITE THE HOTELS

**SPRING TOP COATS**

New Arrivals

in

**Shirts and Ties**

**Evens-Tobin Company**

**SEE WATERMAN'S**

For  
**Rayon's Underware**

**MOTHER'S DAY CARDS**

AND

**BOX CANDIES**

AT

**LEE'S DRUG STORE**

**New Styles In Footwear**

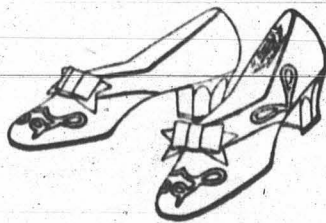
Coming In Every Day.

Come In And See Them

**Swenson & Berndt**

The Shoe Men

**SOME STEPPER**



**THE CHARLESTON BUNNY TAN CALF**  
**With Sauterue Applegue**

**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

OUR GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR SERVICE  
is as near 100 percent as is possible



### CITY SHOPS ARE VISITED BY PRINTERS

Last Friday twenty-five or more Stout would-be printers went on a sight seeing tour of some of the important commercial printing establishments in the twin cities. The men were all present at about eighty-three at the Andrews Hotel for the beginning of the tour even though the means of conveyance to the cities for them ranged from walking to buggy and train rides.

#### Tribune Is Visited

The Minneapolis Tribune was visited by the men and they were shown as many details of newspaper work as was possible under the conditions. The composing room was explained. All the advertisements and news was set up and impressed on flat pieces of paper called mats. It was explained that these mats are a special secret process paper. They have a spongy, pulpy feel. The impression of the type form is indented in this paper and the mat is later used to make a circular stereotype to fit the press. A room of special interest was the editorial room. Here the guide pointed out the various editors of the sections of the paper and explained the function of a group of men sitting at a round table in the middle of which sat a man known as the rewrite man. His part of the staff is known as the "Knights of the Round Table." Since the men visited the plant on a busy day, they had an opportunity to see the rush and hurry of newspaper life. The huge presses were in motion at the time of the visit and the men spent most of their time in the pressrooms where the press was explained to them. The ingenious inking device, the speed of the presses and the self-operating features of the machines kept the men interested and asking questions. The paper supply was continually being replenished and the huge rolls of paper placed on the lower end of the press disappeared to form the daily paper like a miracle before the eyes of the visitors.

#### Other Shops Good

Another establishment visited was the Monash Lithographic and Gopher Envelope Co. In this establishment the men were all eyes. The envelope machines were all automatic and merely required an operator to feed paper and take away the envelopes when finished. The third place visited was the Bureau of engraving. The commercial artists at work here gave the visiting printers a chance to see how commercial drawings, sketches, and paintings are done. The huge cameras in the plant enlarged or diminished the size of pictures as desired for certain sizes of cuts. Other cameras photographed objects for making cuts and plates. Colored photographs and pictures were made here on special high speed presses. The men on these special presses merely keep the press oiled, supplied with paper, and prepared for the jobs to be run through. The Stout printers were taken through the process of making plates and saw all the men and

### Tom Meighan Here

"Irish Luck," starring Thomas Meighan, the picture Paramount sent a company over 7,500 miles to make, comes to the Orpheum Theatre May 6, 7, and 8. The story is of Ireland—filmed "on the spot." Victor Heerman, who made "The Confidence Man" and "Old Home Week," directed the production from an adaptation by Thomas Gehaghty of the story, "An Imperfect Imposter," by Norman Venner. Lois Wilson heads the supporting cast in a featured role.

The star, as Tom Donahue, New York traffic cop, wins a newspaper popularity contest which includes a trip to Europe. He decides to pass up London and Paris and visit the country his folks came from—Ireland, and the picture is taken up with the adventure and romance he finds there when he is mistaken for a young Irish nobleman and taken into the arms of high society. Here's the first big picture to be made in Ireland—and it's the biggest of all Meighan pictures. This picture is being put on by the ladies' auxiliary of the Congregational Church.

equipment that was necessary in the making of halftones and zinc etchings. Much of the material received in this plant was technical and would be understood only by a printer. The Stout men were so engrossed in their study of the shop that they wouldn't even take time off to notice the feminine employees. This might have been because of the repute of some of the Stout printers. The A. G. Johnson Electrotyping Company was complicated yet interesting for the visitors. It was easier to start here and show the whole process, and the complicated features were explained by a guide, as was done at all the shops visited.

### DIAMOND MEN ARE ROUNDING INTO FORM

With the last two weeks of practice outside, the baseball team has been rounding into form. With ten days to go before the first game, the team will be in first class shape to meet the strong La Crosse Normal nine.

Coach Brown has been putting his aspirants through some stiff workouts since going outside in order to pick out a squad to represent the school.

From a bunch of 30 fellows in the first part of the season the squad has been cut to sixteen. But one veteran of past baseball will be seen in uniform. "Rusty" Madden will hold down his old position at short. Leu Haesley, a lucky find of Coach Brown's, two years ago started out with the squad as the best pitcher, but two weeks ago he left to fill a teaching vacancy at Marshfield. His loss will be felt very keenly.

#### Positions Yet Open

Tilleson, D. Anderson, Purvis, Brown, Greeley and Dohr are fighting hard between themselves for the mound position.

O'Brien, Kumerow and Merrill are the contenders for the work behind the bat.

A fast and hard hitting infield will be seen in Dickinson 1st base, Sours 2nd base, Madden ss, and Peterson 3rd base.

Halverson and Maves will hold down left field and center field respectively, while the right field will be filled with the utility catchers or pitchers.

Du Charme is utility infield man. Following is the schedule for the season:

May 8 La Crosse here  
May 14 River Falls there  
May 15 Eau Claire there  
May 18 Eau Claire here (tent.)  
May 21 Winona Teachers Col. there (tentative)  
May 22 La Crosse there  
May 27 River Falls here

### STUDENT ELECTRICIANS VISIT POWER PLANT

Nineteen electrical students together with three faculty members, Messrs. Good, Curran, and Krantzsch, motored to Wisconsin Tuesday afternoon where they inspected the giant plant of the Northern States Power Co.

The trip proved highly interesting and informational to the electrical specialists most of whom had not previously visited a large modern electrical plant. The managers at the Wisconsin plant proved to be very courteous, personally conducting the visitors thru the plant in two parties. The function and operation of the apparatus were explained in a practical way and the visitors enjoyed it all, from the automatic sluices in the spillway, which is the largest of its kind in the world, to the Master control switch board in the gallery of the power house.

The artificial lake, created by the monster concrete dam more than two miles long, is kept at an almost constant level by means of an automatically controlled spillway. The gates are balanced in such a way that they open and close with comparatively slight changes in the water level of the dam.

## ORPHEUM

Tonight (Friday only)  
LADY WINDEMERE'S FAN  
IRENE RICH, BERT LYTELL,  
and ROLAND COLMAN

Saturday Only  
PRETTY LADIES  
NORMA SHEARER and  
TWENTY SCREEN BEAUTIES  
Charleston dancers and everything.

BEN TURPIN in  
THE MARRIAGE CIRCUS

Sunday and Monday Mat. Sun.  
RICHARD BARTHELMESS and  
DOROTHY GISH in  
THE BEAUTIFUL CITY

## GRAND

Tonight (Friday)  
JACK PICKFORD in  
THE HILL BILLY  
Also beginning  
"THE RADIO DETECTIVE"  
Endorsed by BOY SCOUTS OF  
AMERICA

Sat. and Sun. Mat. Sunday  
TOM TYLER in  
LET HER GO GALLAGHER

Patronize Our Advertisers

### Electric Barber Shop

Girl's Hair Bobbing A Speciality

### For That Week End Outing

Rent a Gun or Bicycle

Brekke's Bicycle Shop

One block south of News office

## THE SMOKE SHOP

F. E. Miller Prop.

Cigars Cigarettes Confectionery  
Satisfy that sweet tooth with our  
candies, ice cream and  
delicious malted milks

### Visit Burger's Recreation Parlors

(HOTEL MARION BASEMENT)

And Pass Your Leisure Hours in  
Good, Clean Sports

BOWLING BILLIARDS SNOOKER

### The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools

### Eat Here And Be Satisfied

Never Too Late

Start Now

One Minute Lunch

### Stout Kompas Kompact

(Stout Emblem)

at

Lee's Drug Store

## Reservation For Alleys

You can reserve alleys at BURGER'S RECREATION  
PARLORS any afternoon.

Girls are urged to bowl

Call up GEORGE BURGER for reservations

### SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomnie Dye House

Running and Cole.

### Stout Emblem Jewlery

In a variety of settings

for

Ladies and Gents.

Novelty Jewelry for Spring

Nels S. Anshus

It Pays Well  
To Look Well

A Trial Is All

We Ask

Central House

Barber Shop

The  
Candy Shoppe

SEE US FOR

MOTHER'S DAY

REMEMBRANCES





## PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK ANNOUNCED

### LaCrosse Will Be Here Tomorrow For Baseball Opener

#### Captain Madden's Men Are Undergoing Final Touches Before Fray

With two more practices before encountering La Crosse, Saturday, Coach Brown's baseball team is rounding into form for its debut of the season.

The team from down state promises to put forth some opposition as they always have a good team. The Stout aggregation promises to put up a real fight and show the Normalites that it doesn't take a veteran team to put up a good brand of ball.

During the last week a captain was elected for the squad. "Rusty" Madden, the only veteran of two years ago, was chosen to lead the team.

A slight change in the lineup has been made. Kumerow will handle the work behind the bat. The pitching staff is composed of Tillison, 'Dubba' Anderson, and 'Chuck' Purvis. Madden will be seen on the initial sack with Sours on second and Peterson on third. Du Charme will be seen on short. The field is composed of Halverson, left field; Dickinson, center field; and Maves at right field.

As this is the first game of the season, a large crowd should be on hand to really see what kind of a baseball team is representing Stout. The game will be called at 2:30.

### Nutrition Classes Give Meal Exhibit

To the health exhibit which was offered at Stout Saturday, the advance classes in nutrition contributed an interesting part. This part of the exhibit included a plan for the choice of an adequate diet, examples of good and poor diets for children, an exhibit of packed lunches, and studies in the consequences of mal-nutrition as exhibited by experiments upon rats.

The following are a list of rules for meal planning which were formulated by members of the Dietary Problems class with Miss Bisbey's assistance.

1. Include some of each foodstuff in each meal or each day's meals.
2. Do not serve too much of one kind of foodstuffs in the same meal. Meat and beans or a cheese dish furnish too much protein; rice and potatoes too much carbohydrates, pork and rich pastry too much fat.
3. Serve a light dessert after a heavy main course.
4. Include in each meal foods suited to the needs of each member of the family, hearty foods for the healthy, hard-working, grownup and simple.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

### Y. W. FACULTY ADVISORS GIVE CABINET DINNER

The faculty advisers of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the old and new cabinet members at a dinner in the tea room on Monday night.

After dinner, the girls who attended the national convention held in Milwaukee, gave reports of some of the meetings which they attended. The reports were very interesting and well given. One could judge from the talks by the girls how very inspirational the convention was as a unit.

The dinner was a very lovely affair and came as a surprise to the members of the old cabinet, who had not thought another meeting with

### MANUAL ARTS PLAYERS TO PRESENT LAST PLAY

The Manual Arts Players will present the play, "Dover Road," the Wednesday evening of Commencement Week as their contribution toward making that week a success. The cast has been selected, and is now hard at work.

The play deals with the modern divorce problem. Dover Road leads from England to France where divorces are easily secured, and the play takes place in this setting. Two separate couples are on their way to get divorces so that they might marry. En route they are forced to stay over night in the same house and the would-be husbands and wives see each other in another light.

"Dover Road" promises to be one of the best productions of the club this year.

### Hanzel, Moeller Figure In Sailboat Disaster

Mr. Hanzel and Mr. Moeller narrowly escaped being drowned in a bad spill with their canoe on Lake Menominee a few days ago. The accident occurred in the middle of the lake, and the none too warm waters prevented Moeller from swimming to shore. Moeller at the same time had Hanzel, who could not swim, on his hands. Both men clung to the canoe and their calls for aid were answered by some of the members of the Menominee Fire Department who effected the rescue.

Both the men in the overturned canoe, it is stated, called for quite a time before any attempts of a rescue were made. It is said that the episode was so marked on Hanzel that he wrote a story or article on his adventure which is available from Hanzel himself. He does not state whether there is any royalty on his article for publication.

### Sportsmen Indulge in First Day Fishing

To awake in the early hours of the morning, make a hurried ride to some favorite stream and to catch or not to catch that most-wary of the fish family, was the ambition of many "fish-hungry" Stoutites May 1st.

#### Faculty Turnout Large

That the Stout faculty are all true sportsmen, is evident from the fact that approximately all of the male pedagogues made a midnight start for some favorite creek.

It has been reported that a good catch was made by each and every one participating in the gentle art; but we have no authentic data - that is not having actually seen those huge monsters talked of by Brown Tustison, etc.--so feel rather reluctant about committing an accurate report of the exact numbers, sizes, and names of the capturers.

Leaving all joking aside, some very nice fish were taken, and all that went forth were fairly well satisfied. Although the creeks were clear and the weather not ideal, good catches were made.

### Y. M. C. A. ENJOY PICNIC AND ELECT OFFICERS

The Y. M. C. A. Club enjoyed their annual picnic at Riverside Park last night. The usual lunch of weiners and buns, was the center of attraction.

After everyone had had their fill a short business meeting and election of officers, for next year, was held. Gerald Lund was elected president; William Jahnke, vice-president, and Harry Merrill, secretary and treas-

### Stout Music Clubs Give Fine Program Before Packed House

#### Local Musical Organizations Contribute To Music Week Programs

That this week is national music week was manifested in the city by the many and varied programs presented. Exceptional interest was taken by the participants and the public.

#### Programs Of High Caliber

It was so arranged that each day and evening would be devoted to some musical event, including events by the High School Musical Organizations, the Normal School, the City, and the Stout Organizations.

#### Stout Presents Fine Program

The Stout musical organizations consisting of the Girl's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club and Quartet, and the Stout Band, entertained to a capacity house. The numbers were received with much enthusiasm by the large audience.

#### Week A Decided Success

As manifested by the turnouts for the daily events, the Music Week has been a decided success. Much appreciation was shown throughout by the populace of the city.

### S.S.A. Election Takes Place Next Week

Next Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:45 is the time set for the annual election of students to fill the offices of Treasurer and Secretary of the Stout Student Association for the coming school year.

As has been the custom, nomination of candidates will be by petition. At least twenty-five signers are necessary for the nomination of a candidate. Petition signers, voters, and candidates must be members of the S. S. A. All petitions must be in the hands of the present S. S. A. officials not later than 5 o'clock on Wednesday.

The election will be held in the S. S. A. room and it is hoped that a large turnout on the part of the students will help to make the election truly representative of the student body.

### Students Take Part in Mad Scramble to Get New Towers

"I'm ahead of you. Aw, get in line. Say, I was here before you were." These and similar remarks could be heard in the main corridor of the H. E. building Tuesday P. M. when the 1926 Towers were offered to the student body.

The 4:15 bell gave the signal and immediately there was a mad rush to be the first to the ticket window. As time went on the line increased. Meanwhile, with all the pushing and pulling and standing in line the spirits of many decreased, until the word "Next" brought each one to the fulfillment of his expectations. Greedy hands scurried over the page after page, in an attempt to scan the pictures and read the Tower.

Groups busily engaged in this occupation increased in number until the stairways, halls and front steps were almost impassable.

"Write in mine next. Aren't they keen little numbers? I want you to write in it too. Aw, c'mon you said you would."

If seeing is believing, the Towers

### QUEEN OF MAY TO BE CHOSEN BY STUDENT VOTE

Who will be queen of the May? As a part of the commencement exercises this year a regular May festival will be held. There will be May pole dancing and all the other activities that go to make an occasion of this kind of success.

Yesterday in assembly, President Thiel, of the Stout Student Association, announced that a Queen of the May would be elected from the co-eds of this school. Blanks were given to each student for the purpose of obtaining nominations. The election will be held next Thursday in assembly.

### "Y" Discussion Meets Have Been A Success

The last Sunday morning meeting of the Y. M. C. A. for this year was held on last Sunday in the tea room. Because of the strong attraction that the outdoors offers at this time of the year it was thought advisable to discontinue the meetings for the remainder of the school year.

At the group which has met each week in these meetings has been small, but the fellows who have been in regular attendance feel that the time has been well spent. Discussions have been carried on under the guidance of a student leader chosen for each week. The topics discussed have involved about everyday problems confronting students as a group and individually. Those who have partaken in the meetings have benefited thereby in that they have gained a broader outlook on problems which everyone meets, but often does not stop to consider.

It is hoped that the Sunday morning discussion group will be inaugurated earlier during the next school year and that more "Y" members will avail themselves of the opportunity to take part.

### Printers' Meeting Is Well Attended

Before a crowd of nearly thirty enthusiastic printers, the second regular program was presented with much success. Mr. Bunker gave a valuable talk on, "The first week on a printing job." Mr. Anderson gave the club members some interesting "dope" on the Stout Catalog which is now being printed. In concluding the program, Mr. Faville gave a very interesting and valuable talk on "Newspaper Work."

The Club voted upon requirements for degrees and decided upon a banquet to be given sometime soon. Much enthusiasm has been shown for the newly formed club, which indicates that the S. T. S. will be among Stout's most prominent societies.

### CLOTHING EXHIBITION HELD IN H. E. BUILDING

A clothing exhibit of the public school work was held in the H. E. building on the second floor on Thursday afternoon. Dresses, undergarments and cooking aprons made by the school children were on display.

The ninth grade clothing classes gave a program for their mothers, and the tenth grade foods class served a tea to all guests interested in the exhibit.

A special attraction of the exhibit was the new equipment in the practice teaching laboratory where the

### Dr. Meiklejohn Secured To Deliver Year-End Address

#### School Exercises Will Be Most Elaborate In History of School

Plans for Commencement Week were announced by several people in assembly yesterday morning. A full week of activity is in store for the graduates, and it is expected that the exercises this year will be better than in any previous year.

One of the big events will be an all-school picnic at Riverside Park, Thursday, May 27. The Sophomore class is in charge of this affair, and according to the announcements made by Coach Miller and President William Dohr, all who attend will have an enjoyable time. Athletic features such as races, water sports, rope pulling, and baseball games will take up most of the afternoon. The entire group will eat supper at the park.

#### Entertainment To Be Abundant

The annual water carnival will be held this year, too, as a part of the commencement program. Nothing definite has been announced, except that the committee members declare it will much surpass the regatta of last year. Mr. R. A. McGee is chairman.

Miss Kugel received an ovation when she announced that dancing would continue until 1 o'clock the evening of the faculty reception. This will take place on Thursday evening, and all students, relatives, and friends are cordially invited by the faculty to attend. There will be cards, conversation, and dancing for those of the various tastes. This affair will take the place of the usual President's Reception.

#### Noted Speakers Obtained

President Nelson, in announcing the speakers for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, stated that he had secured a speaker last October, but just last week received word that this speaker could not be here. Dr. W. T. McElveen of the Plymouth Congregational church of St. Paul, has been secured to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college and now Professor of Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the commencement address. Both of these men are speakers of merit, and President Nelson feels that he is fortunate to be able to get them here.

#### To Present Diplomas

Diplomas will be presented by Mr. Ernest W. Schulz, president of the board of trustees, and degrees will be presented by President Nelson. Many prominent men will be present at the exercises. Dr. Prosser, head of Dunwoody Institute, and Mr. R. Cooley, head of the Milwaukee vocational school, both of whom received an honorary Ph. D. here last year, will be on the platform. John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, George P. Hambrecht, secretary of the board of trustees, and C. J. Anderson, assistant superintendent of schools, will also be here.

Immediately after the commencement exercises, a dinner will be served in the Stout cafeteria. In announcing the dinner, President Nelson said that this would be an occasion where noise is permissible. The dinner will be served a la carte, rather than cafeteria style. Music will be furnished during the dinner



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

F. P. Walker Foreman  
Netterblad Dickinson Nelson Dahlin Galoff Chapman

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### WHAT MAKES HARVARD GREAT

The thing that makes Harvard great is her constant experimenting. Hardly a paper treating of education can be taken up that does not mention some new plan being considered or put into practice by the Cambridge university. Lately, a student group there has advocated the breaking up of the institution into a number of small colleges, each with its separate dormitory and about three hundred students. This would help principally in a social progress now denied the average student, in the opinion of the body making the proposal. Further, it was urged that there be a limitation of freshmen and that the college lay more stress on the cultural development of the undergraduates than on mere wisdom.

The interesting part is that most of the new ideas at Harvard are born of student minds. It was they who first agitated for a freedom from classes by seniors. No student movement at any college seems to receive consideration unless a Harvard precedent can be pointed. Then there appears to be a tacit admission that, though the ideas may be revolutionary, a worthy background exists. A prominent educator once wrote that Harvard university is only civilized institution of learning in this country; for only there could a person wear overshoes in the summer or carry an open umbrella across the campus on a pleasant day and not be subject to a prying curiosity and ridicule. He contended that Harvard-people were enough interested in what they themselves were doing and considered any novel mannerism in the perfect right of its perpetuator or in the possible light of a new experiment.

Harvard has a tradition, splendid equipment, and able teachers, all of which helps to make an excellent university. But more, Harvard has a student body that is constantly alert to new problems, is not afraid of experimentation, and has courage to act even though the results cannot always be graphed in advance. Other colleges need more of that spirit. An innovation at Harvard is ever followed by numerous imitators throughout the country. Why cannot the students at other places build up enough confidence in themselves and enough freedom of thought to prompt them to act immediately a situation arises? Harvard conditions are not the same conditions of other colleges and universities, though there may be and often is, much similarity. Why do not Hamline students sometimes start something without ever passing the buck? They seem never to prod themselves into a movement en-

tirely novel. But, occasionally, they do follow, months after Harvard or another has made a start.

From—The Hamine Oracle

S

### INVITE YOUR PARENTS

The commencement exercises this year are to be the most elaborate in the history of The Stout Institute! This means that it will be necessary for every student of the school to do his or her part to make the affair a success. Are you planning to stay and take part?

Not only does an occasion of this kind require the cooperation of all the students, but it is essential that a number of their friends and relatives be present to help them celebrate this auspicious occasion. President Nelson is sending out personal invitations to the families of all the members of the graduating classes, and wishes that the graduates would persuade their parents to come to Menomonie at this time. Since there is now a hotel in the city which will accommodate a large number of people, they will be able to make their stay here in comfort.

That the visitors will enjoy their stay in Menomonie is assured by the extensive plans which the various committees have prepared. Graduates, do your part to make this year's commencement the greatest in the history of the school.

S

## The Faculty Mirror

Della A. Payne



NOT long ago, I read an article on "How Cafeteria Managers Must Study Variety of Appetite. My thought was, how true this is. We never plan a menu without thinking of some dish on the bill of fare that would be especially liked by one or more patrons. It doesn't take long to learn the likes and dislikes of our customers. If we find that some dish is not popular after serving it at least twice, we eliminate it from our list.

The chief aim of our cafeteria is to serve good, wholesome, nourishing foods, of the best quality obtainable, and to give portions adequate to the needs of the students.

We try at all times to create a homelike atmosphere and to be helpful in every way possible. We are grateful for suggestions that are given us for new dishes.

Now and again a note is left at the desk asking for some of the favorite dishes such as Chicken Noodle Soup, Hot Potato Salad, Srambled Eggs, etc.

You may ask, What are some of the best sellers? First, I would say, potatoes, second, milk and third eggs. Potatoes and eggs seem to be liked equally well any way served.

Of course salads are popular. Head lettuce is always on the menu and usually Fruit Salad of some description. Vegetables form a large part of each student's diet. This is a very common expression, "I do not care for Spinach, but give me an order."

Scarcely a day passes that some organization doesn't ask for the Tea Room. It is used for Committee Meetings, Departmental Faculty Meetings, Teas, Parties, Y. M. C. A. Sunday Morning Meeting, and Orchestra Practice.

When any of you want a picnic lunch prepared, just give us a few hours notice and we will plan for it. If for any reason we are too busy, come down and prepare it yourself, for there is everything good in our ice chests to prepare a good lunch in a short time.

## CHUCK'S CHUCKLES

—by Chuck

A column of current ramblings about nothing

A remarkable discovery was made this week by Detective Hanzel of the Royal Horse Marines. He brings to light the fact that Coach Miller, who has been attempting to raise something ever since last fall is in the first stages of success. When interviewed by a reporter, the detective was in a philosophical mood. "These spring rains certainly work wonders," he mused. "Just look at that promising young mustache of Miller's if you don't believe it."

He: "May I have the last dance with you?"

She: "You've just had it," whereupon he took HER arm and ran down the chaperone line, grabbed his aeroplane and flew off in a rage.

Bunny Carlson, from Aurora, says they have a paper in his home town now. A traveling man left it there. If you don't believe he likes the name of Bunny, ask him.

### BUG HOUSE FABLES:

Stout Co-eds: "What of it if you are broke? It's not your money I want, dear, it's you."

Every night ninety-five per cent of the girls in Stout thank the man who coined the phrase, "Beauty is only skin deep," and very few of those who have that skin ever run around without it.

The persuasive powers of these Stout women are certainly remarkable judging by the number of blue "S" sweaters that have been confiscated lately. They should be salesmen or revenue officers. It's funny the athletic board hasn't been on the rocks long before this with having to buy sweaters for all the dormitory girls. It's simply refreshing how easily satisfied some of those feminine sweater-snatchers are as they lumber up and down the street in front of their dormitory, promenading their conceit and their guilefully-acquired sweater. They need somebody to yell at them, "We're all looking at Ya, you can go in now."

President Coolidge may have his difficulties trying to mit all the soft-soapers that try to press his hand but these troubles are nothing as compared to those of the Stout students during Tower time when they have to scribble in about 500 annuals. The instructors will please not give any examinations for a week until the swelling goes out of our hands and "Success, health, and happiness" out of our heads.

When you are trying so hard to think up a white lie for somebody's annual, wouldn't it be novel to just write the truth opposite your picture? If you did, it would probably run like this:

Dear So—&—So:

I can't say that I am particularly glad to have known you as I never did like you very well at any time. Yes, I remember the classes that we were in and how you tried to hand-shake your way thru the course. I don't admire anything that you've ever done nor any of your friends. I always thought you were a dizzy boat, but if you ever believed any of the stuff I've filled you with before this about yourself, or that I'll write you this summer, even though I did say I would, then you are dumber than I thought even you could be.

I am interested in your future health, success, and happiness only to the extent that you refrain from becoming an encumbrance to the state in which I have to pay taxes. I hope I don't have to associate with you next year if we both come back to school. Rah, Rah, Rah for old Stout, and so's your wild oats. Your college friend, Everybody.

Drugs  
and  
STATIONERY  
NOER DRUG CO.

TRY US  
for  
SPECIALIZED HAIRCUTTING  
LUND & SON BARBERS

Stationery, School Supplies  
and  
Greeting Cards  
at  
A. R. OLSON

John Meyer  
Merchant Tailor  
Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

HOTEL MARION  
Barber Shop  
for  
Service

Jungck Hardware  
SPORTING GOODS  
The Student Store

LUND & SON  
BARBERS

ART STYLE  
MOTHER'S DAY  
CANDY  
Boston Drug Store

Broadway Phone 13  
C. A. PINKEPANK  
Fancy Groceries

Carrington's  
BARBER SHOP  
National Bank Corner

Watch and Jewelry  
REPAIRING  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
OLE MADSEN

The Lakeview Barber Shop  
504 Main  
Ed. Mense - Proprietor

The Peerless Grill  
Is Still Peerless  
Have You Tried It?



## On the Bookshelf

### THE APRIL MAGAZINES

Readers of "We Explore the Great Lakes," by Waldron will be interested in "The Iron-Hunter and His Island," by the same author. The subtitle is "The rare indescribable shock of a genuine individual." Hugh Walpole claims, in "Reading for Education," that all readers may be divided into two classes, the Sophisticated and the Unsophisticated. "One of the principal characteristics of the Sophisticated is that they literary snobs." This is to be followed in May by "Reading for Love." The author of "America's Place in the World" maintains that isolation and insulation are alike impossible.

Survey, April 1

In "The Plastic Years" J. K. Hart tells how Denmark uses these years for education for life—how the folk high schools do a work not taken up by numerous other educational

institutions of that country. Travel

Those of us who listened with interest to a recent talk on Yellowstone Park will be interested in the series of articles appearing in Travel on the wonderland of the great Northwest. "Exploring the wonders of Glacier Park" is the title of the one in the April number. It is a far cry to Thomas A. Becket, but there is to be found also "The Cathedral Where a King Was Flogged."

Atlantic

Here we have intriguing titles: "Olympians in Homepun" tells us how a Middle West group of shopkeepers, housewives, dentists, doctors, and their children developed an excellent chorus and a symphony orchestra. "If common life is to be lived nobly and well—as it must be if these United States of ours are to be anything more than highly comfortable and sanitary sty—it must be by multitudes of common people living lives of greatness in

## HUTHCHINSON'S OUTLAWS WIN FIRST GAME

The first inter-club kittenball game played last evening at the Stout lot before a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Hutchinson's outlaws luckily nosed out the Printers by a score of 9 to 6. The Outlaws scored seven runs in the first inning and were held to two in the remaining six. The game was fast throughout.

obscurity without thought of applause or reward." "The Modesty of Man" discusses costume. Modestine's Shoes" carries us through the scene of Stevenson's "Travels with a Donkey." The shoes are those of Stevenson's temperamental heroine.

**Courtesy and Service**  
is our Motto  
Broadway Barber Shop  
A. C. BURGESSON

## FEIST

Dance Folio No. 10  
Endorsed by Paul Whiteman

30 Dance Hits

For Piano with Ukulele  
Accompaniment

50 cents

*Gregg's Music Store*  
Heller Block

## FAMED ATTRACTION TO BE AT ORPHEUM

It is difficult to describe the wardrobe that Miss Moore has selected for the fashion episodes of "Irene," her latest feature. Suffice it is to say it will probably be the most gorgeous she has ever displayed.

Sixty of Hollywood's most beautiful women form the background of this particular portion of the film. They have from six to ten changes attire each one seemingly more pretentious and beautiful than the other.

All the Irene musical numbers are played by the orchestra, and a special singing number of "Alice Blue Gown." At the Orpheum four days beginning Wednesday May 12.

Your Whole Appearance  
Depends Upon Your  
HAIR

Get It Trimmed at  
I. W. NESSER'S SHOP

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

Menomonie  
Shoe Shining Parlor  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

A New Assortment of Box Candy  
Special Mother's Day Boxes.

at the  
OLYMPIA  
Store of Service

SEE WATERMAN'S  
For  
Rayon's Underwear

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS  
AND  
BOX CANDIES  
AT  
LEE'S DRUG STORE

## SHAKER STUDIOS

Makers of Real Live Photographs

Shaker's Studios Satisfy

ARCADE BUILDING

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY

C. H. Ingraham

F. A. Torrey

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

Try our SPECIAL SUNDAY Dinner  
Hotel Marion Dining Room  
\$1.00 Per Plate

## GIFTS THAT LAST

FOR  
MEN  
&  
LADIES



The closing school days call for graduation gifts.  
WE HAVE THEM!  
Nels S. Anshus

## New Styles In Footwear

Coming In Every Day.

Come In And See Them

Swenson & Berndt

The Shoe Men



## Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. Old Marcheta—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.



Wherever mankind labors, General Electric motors can be found carrying loads, driving machinery and saving time and labor. And there is no branch of electrical development today to which General Electric has not made important contributions.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



# RELIGION STRENGTHENED BY SCIENCE SAYS PASTOR

"Scripture is strengthened by the arguments of science," declared Rev. A. R. Klein, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, in a recent Sunday morning sermon. Before a large congregation composed to some extent of Stout Students, Rev. Klein spiritedly defended the bible and held that "without the inspiring truths of the bible, man cannot attain complete living."

The bible is the most widely read book in the world, according to Rev. Klein. It is translated into 500 different languages. It took 30 men 1,500 years to write the bible; each of the authors worked independently, yet when the final book was finished, the whole fitted perfectly.

There are 17 books of prophesy in the Bible, and not one of the prophecies has miscarried.

"Are the Bible and Science a variance?" asked Rev. Klein. "The Bible was not originally given as a book on science, but the writers touch scientific subjects such as relate to geology, ethnology, and astronomy." The early scientists were laughed at, but the truth they advanced were brought forward in the Bible. And now in this day of science, the early theories are being proved.

"Job asserted that air had weight before Gallileo was born. The book of Revelations tells us of gold, 'as clear as glass.' That was ridiculed for a long time. Now comes Faraday and demonstrates that gold could be so thoroughly refined as to become transparent.

"Wit and humor from thousands of

# SENIORS TO WEAR GOWNS AT ASSEMBLIES

Appearing at Thursday's assembly in Caps and Gowns, the Senior's numbering thirty six made their first public debut as a group. From this time on the dignified graduates will appear dressed in graduating apparel in a special section at assemblies.

In most schools the Seniors don the graduating garb some weeks before the baccalaureate exercises and wear them for all occasions until their degrees are received. An attempt is being made at Stout to distinguish the group receiving degrees from the rest of the student body, as is being done in most colleges today.

men have been directed against the book of Jonah," but according to Rev. Klein, "the whale was a shark" and was large enough so that "Jonah could have ridden and had room enough left for Pullman accommodations."

# NUTRITION CLASSES GIVE MEAL EXHIBIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

plain, easily digested food for young children and old people.

5. Serve foods of contrasting flavors in the same meal; for example not boiled meat, boiled potatoes, stewed corn and bread pudding; but roast beef, raw, baked, or scalloped tomatoes; mashed potatoes, and a fruit dessert.

6. Include some crisp, fibrous, close grained foods that require a good deal of chewing.

7. Serve one or more fresh vegetables other than potatoes every day. Serve as many green or raw vegetables as possible.

Most of the trouble between science and the Bible, is because of the difference in translation. As a parting shot Rev. Klein declared that science strengthened religion, but could not be a substitute for it.

# B. S. DEGREE IN IND. ED. OFFERED BY N. D. SCHOOL

The last issue of the En Aye, official publication of the North Dakota State Normal and Industrial School at Ellendale, North Dakota, contains the information that the school has recently become a degree conferring institution with the privilege of granting the Bachelor of Science degree in industrial education.

The school has recently been further honored by admittance to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as an accredited teacher training institution. For several years past the North Dakota school has been a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and is winning its place among the best institutions of learning.

This year the school is offering three summer sessions of six weeks each beginning May 3rd.

Clifford Carlson, from Aurora, says he has outgrown the name of "Bunny" and wants the students of Stout Institute to recognize this fact.

# SUGGESTIONS For DISPLAY COMPOSITION ON TIN

The boys who are fond of displaying Tin-can Epigrams may be interested in the following collection:

Mah-Junk.  
Don't laugh at me; you may be old yourself someday.  
A tin you love to touch.  
The covered wagon.  
Pray as you enter.  
Baby Lincoln.  
Four wheels, no brakes.  
Watch our four wheels break.  
Sick cylinders.  
Another Nash Can.  
Another Gnash.  
Little Bo- Creep.  
Why girls walk home.  
Four wheels all tired.  
Puddle jumper.  
Dis-squeals.  
99 percent static.  
Fierce Arrow with a quiver.  
Oil by myself.  
Struggle-Buggee.  
One hundred percent a Merry Car.  
Keep off; My rear end is no bumper.  
All blown tires.  
Every knock is a bang.

**MALTED MILKS**  
*We Make Them The Way You Like Them*  
Candy Galore  
Cigars, Cigarettes and Confectionery  
Always willing to serve you.  
IT'S  
**THE SMOKE SHOP**  
F.E. Miller Prop.

**We Just Received a Shipment of Novelties**  
All Imported--You Will Like Them  
Many New Shades in Silk to top Hose  
**Haase Apparel Shop**

**CLOTHING of DISTINCTION**  
at POPULAR PRICES

# SUMMERFIELD'S

**Broadcloth Shirts**  
**\$1.59.**

**Colors in White - Gray - Tan**  
**EVENSTOBBIN CO.**

**SERVICE**  
*We are dry cleaning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday*  
Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.  
**SUITS MADE TO MEASURE**  
**Menomonic Dye House**  
Running and Cole

**New White Rayon Dresses**  
**Special**  
**\$ 5.98**  
**Patterson's**

**Electric Barber Shop**  
*Girl's Hair Bobbing A Speciality*

**For That Week End Outing**  
*Rent a Gun or Bicycle*  
**Brekke's Bicycle Shop**  
One block south of News office

**DRESS TROUSERS**  
For the well dressed man.  
*Snappy Patterns, Collegiate Styles*  
Better Values than Ever  
**Teare Clothing Store.**

**Visit Burger's Recreation Parlors**  
(HOTEL MARION BASEMENT)  
**And Pass Your Leisure Hours in Good, Clean Sports**  
**BOWLING BILLIARDS SNOOKER**

**The Belair Studio**  
**"Makes Portraits That Please"**  
Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street  
Opposite Schools

**Eat Here And Be Satisfied**  
Never Too Late  
Start Now  
**One Minute Lunch**

# ORPHEUM

Tonight and Saturday  
**THOMAS MEIGHAN** in  
**IRISH LUCK**  
Benefit Ladies Auxiliary of  
Congregational Church  
Mat. Sat. 2:30.  
**MASONIC QUARTET**  
Tonight and Sat. night  
**A. M. MITTEN** in **IRISH SONGS**  
10-40 cents

Sunday Matinee 2:30  
**MONTE BLUE** in  
**HOGAN'S ALLEY**  
4Days Commencing Wed.



# GRAND

Tonight  
**OVER THE HILL**  
also **RADIO DETECTIVE**  
Sat. and Sun.  
**TOM MIX** in  
**TONY RUNS WILD**  
Also Banjo soloist—Cornet solo  
and Mrs. Max Hetze's Mandolin  
orchestra.

It Pays Well  
To Look Well  
A Trial Is All  
We Ask  
Central House  
Barber Shop

*The*  
**Candy Shoppe**  
SEE US FOR  
**MOTHER'S DAY**  
**REMEMBRANCES**



## STURM AND ENGLER ELECTED TO S. S. A. POSTS

## Hurst, McGee to Leave Stout

To Leave School at  
End of Summer Term  
for Better PositionsINSTRUCTORS AMONG  
MOST PROMINENT  
AT STOUT

Lawrence Hurst, head of the history department of Stout Institute since 1919, will not be on the faculty next year. He has accepted a similar position in the Ball Teachers' College at Muncie, Indiana. Mr. Hurst made his decision last Sunday. He does not know yet whether he will remain at Stout for the entire summer session. He may leave for Muncie at the end of the first six weeks to take up the work of the second half of the Ball college summer session.

R. A. McGee, instructor in carpentry and wood finishing, has also announced that he has accepted another position. He will leave at the end of the summer to teach in the department of vocational education at the University of Minnesota and the University high school. He will have an opportunity to work toward his master of science degree.

**Changes Mark Advancement**  
Both changes mark distinct advancement of the instructors in both opportunity and salary. The school to which Mr. Hurst is going is in effect a state normal school which has received substantial aid in its progress from the man for which it is named. The enrollment is given at 2,000 a year, and the school is serving the eastern half of Indiana. Mr. McGee's position gives him direct contact with one of the leading universities of the country and also permits him to work for advancement in his profession.

Both of the instructors are well established in Menomonie and both have homes which they must dispose of before they leave. Mr. Hurst has a home in Lakeview, while Mr. McGee has a new house in the course of construction at the Stout carpentry shop. Mr. McGee's house will be moved to a lot on Twelfth avenue this month.

**Men Are Prominent**

Mr. Hurst came to The Stout Institute from Covington, Kentucky, in 1919 and with Mrs. Hurst became much interested in the civic and social affairs of the town. Mr. Hurst is recognized as one of the best men in his profession among the normals and colleges in the country.

Mr. McGee came here with his family two years ago. Mr. McGee began his work with the opening of the summer session. He had also taught for the summer session of the preceding year. He is one of the faculty advisors of the Woodworkers' club and of the Boxers' and Wrestlers' club.

**LAST M. A. P. PICNIC  
TAKES PLACE SUNDAY**

The annual picnic of the Manual Arts Players will be held in the form of a breakfast Sunday morning beginning at 6:00 A. M. at Point Comfort. With conflicting dates, over loaded programs, and other unavoidable conflicts it was impossible to have a regular annual picnic that could be held in the afternoon.

During the breakfast, the election of officers for the coming regular school session will take place.

*Leaves for Professorship*

Lawrence Hurst, who is leaving Stout for a professorship in Ball College at Muncie, Indiana, has taken a very active part in the work of The Stout Institute since he came here in 1919. He is chairman of the industrial arts department of the credits committee, chairman of the lyceum committee, and adviser of the senior class. He is also a member of the Stout Student Association committee, and was responsible for the organization of that association here three years ago. The 1923 Tower was dedicated to Mr. Hurst. He leaves Stout for a position which pays considerably more money and has greater possibilities for advancement.

**City Kittenball League  
Opens Monday Evening**

Menomonie's Kittenball League will make its official debut of the season when the fast Commercial Club and the American teams meet Monday May 17 at the Stout Lot. Mayor Peterson will hurl the first ball at 6:30 P. M.

Last years interest in kittenball ran very high among students and city people. Games were played throughout the entire summer, Odd Fellow team winning the top honors. The opening game promises to be a fast one both teams being exceptionally strong and composed of last years veterans.

The fans of the city plan to make this first game a real event. The Ludington Guard Band will head a parade to start from the water tank on Main street and Seventh at 6:15 P. M. Following the Band will be the contesting teams, and the interested spectators. There's nothing to prevent students from entering the event. What Say Gang?

**VARIED MUSIC DURING  
COMMENCEMENT WEEK**

Stout musical organizations will take an active part in the commencement week program.

Music for the Baccalaureate service will be furnished by the Men's Glee club. The men are working up some sacred numbers to sing on that occasion. This will be the last time they will appear this year.

The Girl's Glee club will sing for the commencement exercises, May 28, and the band will play at the water carnival and at the baseball game between Stout and River Falls May 27.

**LUND LEAVES FOR  
STATE "Y" MEETING**

Gerald Lund, recently elected president of the Stout Y. M. C. A., left Thursday morning for Appleton to attend the State "Y" conference in session there this week.

The Appleton conference is held under the auspices of the Lawrence College Y. M. C. A. which is organized as a leading organization in this section of the country. Speakers of national repute are scheduled to appear on the program, which together with the daily conference groups assure the attending representatives from all sections of the state an interesting as well as educational convention.

**M. A. P.'s Are Working  
on Commencement Play**

Due to the short notice and short length of time the Manual Arts Players are a bit handicapped in presenting their next play, "The Dover Road." However, the play will be at its best the night of presentation. The cast has been picked and is hard at work. All the extra time that can be spared and obtained is used for practice of the various play parts. Thus far under the direction of Miss Dolliver, the cast is doing very well, and is advancing as rapidly toward completion as can be expected. Practice has been taking place both after school and after supper, besides Saturday mornings. Sunday afternoons will also be devoted to practice from now on. On the whole the play is progressing successfully and will be ready for presentation during commencement week.

Balloting Is Light at Spring  
Elections for Secretary and  
Treasurer; 111 Votes Cast**STUDENT ORCHESTRA  
PLEASES ASSEMBLY**

The newly formed orchestra of The Stout Institute made its first public appearance last Tuesday morning in assembly. Mr. Gregg, director, has done remarkably well in producing so finished an organization the first year of its existence.

Two marches, "By Right of the Sword" and "The Legion of Honor," an overture, "Black Diamond," and a serenade "La Paloma," ended the program.

Nineteen members belong to this organization. There are six violins, one cello, two clarinets, three cornets, two trombones, two saxophones, a piano, bass, and drums in the instrumentation. Hector Henderson is president, Phillip Olson is vice president, and Walter Nylund is secretary and treasurer.

**May Queen Will Be  
Announced Tuesday**

A royal following graced the auditorium platform last Tuesday when Miss McFadden introduced the candidates for Queen of the May.

The candidates were nominated by student ballot a week ago Thursday and the actual voting took place after the candidates were introduced Tuesday.

**Candidates Well Qualified**

Four degree graduates and four diploma graduates were nominated for the coveted honor. Several other girls were nominated, but they were not members of one of the graduating classes and could not qualify.

Miss McFadden urged the students to vote for the girl who best represented Stout. Both scholarship and student activity should be taken into consideration in the casting of the ballot. All of the girls nominated answered the qualifications well and because of their popularity, require little introduction.

**Outcome Kept Secret**

The senior candidates were Alice Crowley, Geraldine Trigg, Nan Jean Shepherd, and Marion Arnston. Sophomore candidates were Dorothy Bright, Gail Banks, Evelyn Hensel, and Edna Scott.

The outcome has been kept secret and will not be announced until Tuesday, May 25, the day of the festival. The Stoutonia will print a picture of the Queen and her attendants.

**ONE MORE STOUTONIA  
WILL BE PUBLISHED**

There will be only one more Stoutonia this year! The staff has seen fit to produce its last paper on Tuesday of Commencement week so that it will carry some of the latest news and announcements.

The reason why a paper will not be printed the closing day of school is that the printing department will be busy cleaning house. And then, everyone will be too busy to do any writing.

It is expected that this last number will contain pictures of the May Queen and her attendants, the list of graduates and appointments, the program for the week, some news of interest to visiting alumni, and many other features.

**Successful Candidates  
Win Out By Wide  
Majority**

Miss Dorothy Engler and Mr. Raymond Sturm were elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer of the Stout Student Association in the spring election held yesterday afternoon in the Nelsonian Forensic room. The balloting was extremely light, only 111 votes being cast.

The candidates received votes as follows: for secretary, Miss Maribel Peterson, 16, Miss Dorothy Engler, 95; for treasurer, Norman Brooks, 25, Raymond Sturm, 85.

Contrary to the usual custom when an election is in progress, there was not much excitement. None of the candidates gave campaign speeches and there was no campaign literature. Petitions were circulated the latter part of last week, each of the candidates requiring 25 signers before he was nominated.

**Positions Important**

Both Miss Peterson and Miss Engler were absent from assembly yesterday, so it was impossible for them to be formally introduced. They are at Appleton, Wisconsin, attending the state conference of the Young Women's Christian Association. Mr. Sturm and Mr. Brooks were present, however, and with Mr. Thiel, graced the auditorium platform.

The positions of secretary and treasure are very important in the operation of the association. The secretary has charge of the booking of dates for student activities and the treasurer is trusted with a fund of approximately \$4,000 to be apportioned to the various organizations of the school.

In introducing the candidates to the students at assembly yesterday, President Thiel of the Stout Student Association told of the various organizations to which the candidates belong. The candidates were introduced in order of their nomination so that the voters could associate the candidates with the names on the ballot.

Miss Engler, newly elected secretary, is a member of the Manual Arts Players, of the Y. W. C. A., and of the Stoutonia staff. Mr. Sturm is an active member of all the musical organizations of the campus, band, glee club, glee club orchestra, and the Stout orchestra. He is also a member of the Stout Typographical Society.

**H. C. Milnes Presented  
With Pin by Metal Club**

H. C. Milnes, faculty adviser of the Metallurgy Club, was presented with the club pin Wednesday evening at the closing meeting of the year.

The meeting took the shape of a kangaroo court, and Mr. Milnes was charged with enough indictments to send him over for life and then some. There were attorneys, a jury a chaplain, and other court fixtures to give the scene a realistic appearance.

The text of the chaplain's prayer and the president's presentation speech were given to The Stoutonia, but since there was not room to print all of it, the Metallurgy Club did not want any of it published.



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Faville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

W. E. Netterblad, Foreman

Dickinson Nelson Dahlin Galoff Chapman Schoenoff

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman

George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### WHAT SHOULD BE PRINTED?

Again this week someone has tried to influence the character of the news that goes into the Stoutonia! It does seem strange that in so small a school as Stout that anyone would care to complain about what goes into the school paper.

In the Stoutonia, if the students will look it over, there are five columns of type on each page. These columns are sixteen and a fourth inches deep. In a four page paper there are usually about two and a quarter pages of reading material. Putting this figure in terms of words, there are six words per line, 116 lines per column, 580 lines per page, or 3,510 words per page. In the four page paper there are 8,775 words.

This does not seem to be very much, and in fact it isn't a great deal of reading material. But then, when one stops to consider that the mechanical work takes considerable time, he will realize that it is not a small task to get out the Stoutonia.

But that is away from my subject. Often-times splendid themes have been written by students in the English department. The instructors would like to have them printed—the author would like to see his work in print. The Stoutonia would like to print them but it does not seem that students like to read them—they hear similar themes every day in class. An organization may have an exceptionally fine meeting at which a paper is delivered. The author of the paper and the president of the club usually feel that this manuscript would make excellent reading for the readers of the Stoutonia.

Maybe I am wrong. There has been an effort made to print the news which would be of the greatest interest to the greatest number of readers. Many of the longer stories have been "cut" so as to make room for other articles about various organizations. No doubt some of the material that has been printed this past year has been inferior to some that has been contributed, but it is felt that by giving a small amount of space to each item a larger number of readers would be satisfied.

And then, if the Stoutonia depended upon the organizations to contribute the news, some weeks the paper would be large, the next week

small. When a student does muster up the ambition to do some writing, he does a real job of it. No doubt he has reason to feel proud of it.

Another thing that has occurred this year more than once is the influencing of news. When a certain meeting of an unusual nature took place, the president of the organization went so far as to steal the copy concerning the meeting from the Stoutonia office. Many times students have asked that an account of their escapades be censored.

Shouldn't a school paper be able to print as much news as it possibly can? Why should an organization dictate what is printed about its meetings, providing the paper plans to print the truth? If students will ask themselves these questions, they will come to the conclusion that with their cooperation,—not their dictation,—the school paper can be more nearly a newspaper.

S

### THE INSTRUCTOR AND THE STUDENT

Just what kind of a relationship exists between the instructor and the average student? Does the instructor understand the student, and does the student understand the instructor. It is of vital importance that the instructor and the student understand each other. This fact has been known practically since the establishment of institutions of learning and still do we find the ideal case of complete understanding manifesting itself in our colleges today?

There are, of course, different kinds of characteristics, but does the student generally see the dominant aims of each instructor?

Students usually judge their instructors from a rather critical viewpoint, not realizing that the instructor is endeavoring to do the best he can for the student. At times the student, becomes disgusted, irritated, and causes much undue embarrassment for himself and sometimes the instructor; and often this very thing could have been eliminated. Students attending college usually realize the importance of education; it means dollars and cents to them and they very seldom attempt to bring unpleasant circumstances upon themselves or their instructors.

If this is not the case, just what causes the trouble found in every school? The greater share of the time it is the actions of the student. He actually brings something upon himself. He requires punishment and reprimanding. This is true of the bigger, more evident troubles. These frictions are difficult to eliminate and are rather unavoidable.

The type of trouble which can be eliminated is the feeling of aloofness, or ill will between some students and their instructors. This should not exist, since it is a detriment to the students' and instructors' success as an importer of knowledge. The ideal relationship is one of good will, friendliness, and understanding. Such a feeling is conducive to good scholarship.

—C. H. W.

S

### PUTTING IT OFF

Have you ever stayed up until twelve o'clock at night in order to finish an outline, a book, a chart or a semester theme so that you would have it in on time the next day. If you have done this, you have paid the penalty for one of the greatest evils that exists in school life today.

We all put off until tomorrow what we can do today. There isn't a student living that can do a month's work in an evening's time. Do your lessons from day to day. Don't let them pile up on you. The satisfaction and reward you receive by having your work up to date is well worth the extra will power and effort expended.

Men have died, large concerns have failed, and battles have been lost by putting off until tomorrow what could have been done today. Students can fail in their studies by putting off until tomorrow what should be done today.

## On the Bookshelf

### ONE MAN'S LIFE

"One Man's Life" is not only Herbert Quick's life, but an account of the development of Iowa from pioneer days to the present. It is unfortunate for us that the author lived long enough to complete this volume, which takes him through the first twenty-nine years of his life, though many later episodes are mentioned.

Among chapter headings are "The father I chose," "My debt to the McGuffey brothers," "Bandits and burns," "The tragedy of the wheat," "My college of the law," "I write some verses," and "I pass my examinations." Herbert Quick was born in Iowa in 1861, of an ancestry mainly Dutch, was educated in a country school, taught another country school, trained himself in law, and was admitted to the bar. He saw the change from pioneer methods of farming, when it was necessary only to tickle the new-broken prairie with a harrow and it laughed with a harvest, to the time when the soil refused to grow wheat and new methods of farming had to be adopted. wa's educational system.

But these unadorned statements convey nothing to the charm of the author's agreeable mixture of facts and philosophy, blended with humor. The bit of Celtic ancestry, he says, has had the same effect as a little yeast in grape juice. He speaks of California as the place "where all good Hawkeyes go."

Much of his experience has been given to us in his "Hawkeye" and "Vandemark's Folly," those novels of the development of the Middle West.

### New Books

Literature, electric wiring, and biography constitute the varied classes in which new books may be found at the Library. The list follows:

### Poetry

Daly, T.A. McArone Ballads (811-D17)  
Frost, Robert. Boy's Will (811-F92b)  
Leonard, W.E. Two Lives (811-L55)  
Markham, Edwin. Man with the Hoe (811-M34)  
Schauffler, R.H. Poetry Cure: a Pocket Medicine Chest of Verse (808.1)

### Drama

Gibson, W.W. Daily Bread (822-G35)  
A collection of dramatic poems dealing with life among the very poor.  
Quinn, A.H. Contemporary American Plays. (812-Qu4)  
Contains introductory chapter on the significance of recent American drama. Plays included are "Nice People", "The Emperor Jones", "To the Ladies", "The Hero", and "Why Marry?"

### Electric Wiring

Croft, T.W. Conduit wiring (537-C87eo)  
Schuler, A.A. Electric wiring (537-Sch7)  
Willoughby, G.A. House Wiring (537-W68h)

### Biography

Hendrick, B.J. Life and Letters of Walter H. Page (921-P14)

Famous letters written while of St. James during the World War. Page was ambassador at the Court. The climax of Hugh Walpole's series of articles is "Reading for Love," in the May Century. Speaking of the modern insistence that the old form of the novel is worn out and the determination that no book shall be guilty of a moral purpose, he says, "I believe that circumstances have altered very little and that a novel to be absorbing has to have precisely the two ingredients that it had a hundred years ago, a narrative gift (and it doesn't matter whether the narrative is about a tea-party or a murder trial) and the creation of living characters." Pondering why he likes some books and not others, he says, "And this is all, I suppose, that the reader has to do, to gather

round him the works that in some mysterious fashion are intended for him. Critical judgement may go part of the way, but this lazy personal intimacy is, as with human beings, beyond analysis. . . . There is a kind of luxury of laziness in reading which is perhaps the best thing in all the world. It is to be captured only, I think, through the books, books you know so well that they step out and meet you, take you by the arm, and whisper in your ear: 'Now lie back and talk to us, and then we will in our turn tell you a thing or two. There's no need to be clever this evening; we don't want to shine; we'll have an hour or two together so pleasant that you'll scarcely know we're here.'

In the May Atlantic Agnes Repplier writes "On a Certain Condescension in Americans," destroying some of our conceit. L. Adams Beck, better known as E. Barrington, in "The Challenge," compares the Buddha and the Christ. Although she is a Canadian, she has found the key of life in oriental thought. Earnest Elmo Calkins, in "The Truth About Advertising," answers those who consider advertising "bunk." "Syrup" is a pleasant eulogy of cooking, by the author of "Groups and Couples." The questions of law and crime, without consideration of which no magazine is complete, are discussed in "The Sanctity of the Law" and "Our Convict Slaves," a dark picture of conditions in a southern prison.

S

### NO SUBSTITUTE IN SIGHT FOR PRINTING

Radio is about fifteen years old; the telephone is about forty years old; the telegraph is about sixty. All are methods of instantaneous communication, but none of them has shown any signs of displacing printing.

The typewriter is just fifty years old; the multigraph is much younger. Both are methods of communication on paper, but instead of displacing real printing, they have simply increased the demand for it.

The railroad displaced the ox-cart; the automobile has already made a big dent in the railroad; perhaps the flying machine will do something to the automobile. But printing which is older than any of the things just mentioned, goes on better than ever because it is fundamental to every business and almost every human pursuit. Art, science, and industry depend upon it, literature could not exist without it, and advertising, which is the literature of business, was created by it.

In four and a half centuries the methods, the technique, and the auxiliaries of printing have been improved and elaborated, but the base may look and wait, but as yet there of the craft—type and presses—still hold to the original ideas. Yet there is no substitute for real printing.

Words Words

### NO MUMPS; NO MEASLES INFIRMARY IS DESTITUTE

This week is the first in this school year that there is no one confined at the infirmary. Miss Josephine Frandsen, school nurse, announced yesterday that during the year there has been a lively business at the school hospital. Many of the cases have not been serious, but the patients were required to stay at the infirmary because of the contagious nature of the diseases.

"Contrary to opinion, there has not been an epidemic of either mumps, measles, or scarlet fever," said Miss Frandsen. "In all, there have been fourteen cases of mumps, but fourteen cases does not mean an epidemic. If half the school were ill, then it would be called that."

"Mumps is contagious only by contact," explained Miss Frandsen. Books, letters, and other articles which are commonly circulated could not communicate the disease.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR



## Patterson Makes Record Trout Catch

With two weeks of open competition at hooking the wary trout, Wm. Patterson boasts the best catch made by any of the enthusiastic anglers among Stout students and faculty.

Fifteen beauties ranging in size from nine inches to nineteen inches was "Pat's" trophy early Saturday morning. "The early bird catches the worm" is Pat's slogan, so he returned with his prize after trudging some twenty miles along the banks of Gilbert Creek at about the four when the anglers who cuss their luck at fishing were rubbing the sleep from their eyes and possibly wondering where some worms could be located.

Pat is now busy side-tracking the many offers of less fortunate Waltons to "go out some morning."

"Up Gilbert Creek," is the only clue Pat will disclose as to where the big ones lie, and anyone who thinks that's definite has only to make the pilgrimage some morning before breakfast.

## PRESIDENT B. E. NELSON ENTERTAINS SENIORS

President B. E. Nelson entertained the degree graduates at his home last Monday evening. Thirty-two members of the class were present and spent an enjoyable time playing bridge and rummy.

Bridge prizes were awarded to Dorothy Helberg and Marcus Fugina. Irving Hosking received the prize for the lowest score. Miss Amy Stoltz was awarded the rummy prize.

Miss Kugel and Mrs. C. A. Bowman were guests. Mrs. Bowman has been in Menomonie for the last week.

## INVITATIONS ARRIVE

The Commencement invitations have been received from the engravers, and can be procured this afternoon at the telephone desk. Each graduate will receive five invitations free of charge, and extra invitations and envelopes can be procured at seven cents each.

## NOTICE

The Tower Staff regrets that the names of Drs. Steves and Halgren were omitted from the list of subscribers for the Menomonie Section, which appears in the 1926 Year Book. Drs. Steves and Halgren, during the past years have shown a splendid interest in all Stout activities and it is lamentable that recognition of their support for the 1926 Tower was not put in printed form in the same book.

An error was also made in the acknowledgment of the support given by Lee's Drug Store. The name appears under the old title of Anderson's Drug Store, which appeared in last year's book. Mr. Lee has shown untiring effort to help put school activities "across" especially those sponsored by the Annual Staff.

We hope that all students will take cognition of the support offered by these business men as well as those that appeared in Menomonie Section by patronizing their respective businesses and professions.

A. E. Melby,  
Editor-in-Chief of Tower.

## Treweek and Carson To Motor From Fla.

They will come back. "Wallie Williams notifies us that he recently received word from "Gib" Treweek saying that he and "Bud" Carson have purchased an automobile—it may be a Ford tho—which they will ride from Jacksonville to Menomonie in, between regular session and summer session.

Watch and Jewelry  
REPAIRING  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
OLE MADSEN

## Frosh Girls Take Week-end Outing

A party of six freshmen girls from the Hall and Annex enjoyed a week-end outing, from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening, at Lake Colfax, near Picnic Point.

The girls, as the guests of Miss Irmgard Schwartz, occupied the Schwartz cottage, Twanetonka. The time was spent boating, swimming, fishing, and hiking, and all report a most enjoyable week-end.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Schwartz, who also served in the capacity of cook to the prospective Homemakers, for once too busy to entertain any thoughts relating to home economics, except eating—if that can be so called.

Members of the outing party were: Misses Mildred Oleson, Elsie Sainty, Mary Tomsic, Irmgard Schwartz, Lena Bertadotto, and Florence Austin.

TRY US  
for  
SPECIALIZED HAIRCUTTING  
LUND & SON BARBERS

STOUT INSTITUTE  
COMPACTS  
A FINE GRADUATION GIFT  
IN MEMORY OF STOUT  
LEE'S DRUG STORE

Your Whole Appearance  
Depends Upon Your  
HAIR  
Get It Trimmed at  
I. W. NESSER'S SHOP

## CASSEL TRIO GIVES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

That pleasing music can be produced from a hand made violin, was proven by Cassel and Fuller at Thursday's assembly.

Mr. Frank Cassel volunteered to entertain which he did very completely with the aid of his cousin J. Cassel and Mr. Fuller, out of town guests. Six numbers were presented. Two numbers being sung by J. Cassel with violin and piano accompaniment. The entire program was rendered well and highly appreciated.

Walter Netterblad treated the Print Shop boys to a lunch last evening. The boys are out to win.

Drugs  
and  
STATIONERY  
NOER DRUG CO.

## "Kiki" Pronounced "Kicky" Explains Belasco

The title of Norma Talmadge's latest First National release is "Kiki," from the famous stage hit of the same name.

"Kiki" is pronounced "Kicky," according to David Belasco, dean of American stage managers, who first produced the play here.

"Ki-ki," while a first rate college yell is not the correct pronunciation of the title of the Talmadge picture, according to Belasco. At the Orpheum May 20-21-22.

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

Menomonie  
Shoe Shining Parlor  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

## Electric Barber Shop

Girl's Hair Bobbing A Speciality

## HOME MADE SHERBERTS and ICE CREAM

Let us put up your Picnic Lunches

OLYMPIA  
THE STORE OF SERVICE

## SARATOGA MIDDIES

AT  
WATERMAN'S

## Dress Shirts

FOR THE PARTICULAR MAN

Broadcloths -- Silk Stripes

BETTER VALUES THAN EVER

## TEARE CLOTHING STORE

## KILLEN'S FANCY PASTRY SHOP

Now Open In The Peerless Grill

With Full Line Of Breads, Rolls, Pies, Cakes,  
Cookies, And Fancy Pastries.

WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY CAKES A SPECIALTY.

GIVE US A TRIAL

## New Styles In Footwear

Coming In Every Day.

Come In And See Them

## Swenson & Berndt

The Shoe Men

The Peerless Grill  
Is Still Peerless  
Have You Tried It?

The  
Candy Shoppe

The Coolest Place in Town

TRY OUR  
ICE CREAM  
AND  
THIRST QUENCHERS

## FEIST

Dance Folio No.10  
Endorsed by Paul Whiteman

30 Dance Hits

For Piano with Ukulele  
Accompaniment

50 cents

Gregg's Music Store

Heller Block

Courtesy and Service  
is our Motto  
Broadway Barber Shop  
A. C. BURGESSON

Try our SPECIAL SUNDAY Dinner  
Hotel Marion Dining Room  
\$1.00 Per Plate

## SHAKER STUDIOS

Makers of Real Live Photographs

Shaker's Studios Satisfy

ARCADE BUILDING

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY

C. H. Ingraham

F. A. Torrey

REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

1926

STRAW HATS

&

FELT HATS

Shirts In All The New Colors

Evens-Tobin Company



## ERRORS GIVE GAME TO LA CROSSE NINE

The trainers costly errors and the down stater's ability to place their hits, spelled defeat for Stout last Saturday afternoon.

Although Peterson, the long rangy, third baseman for the Trainers, connected for two home runs, one on an error, and Greely did the act, only four runs were garnered. Pete's first homerun was the first score of the game, coming in the second inning.

La Crosse opened their bag of tricks in the third, when six runs went across the plate. A bad error in the field, after two men were down, started the fire works. It was a bad inning, but Brown's gang came back in the next inning and started scoring.

At the end of the sixth inning Stout was just one run behind and were connecting with Schmidt in great style. The Normalites coach thought the hits were getting too frequent and put Schafer, who held the Stout men scoreless for the last three innings, while his team proceeded to add six more scores to cinch the game.

To-day the team goes to River Falls to cross bats with their ancient enemies. To-morrow afternoon, Eau Claire Normal will oppose the Stoutites at the fair grounds.

La Crosse 0 0 6 0 1 1 0 2 4—14  
Stout 0 1 0 2 3 1 0 0 0—7

Home runs—Peterson 2, Greely; Triples—Johnson, Batson; Hits off Tilleson, ten; off Anderson, four in one inning; Schmidt, seven; Schaefer one; Struck out by Schmidt 5 Schaefer 7, Tilleson 4; Bases on balls, Schmidt 3, Tilleson 3, Anderson 1.

## EAU CLAIRE PEDAGOGS NOSE OUT HANZELITES

In a fast game which took an extra inning to decide the Eau Claire High School Faculty forced Hanzel's outfit to taste defeat Wednesday evening at the Stout lot. The Pedagoges were fortunate in having in their line-up such kitters as Vesperman, who pitched a mean brand of ball, and Leander, who played a stellar game at short. Both of these men are Stout graduates; that accounts for their victory; if in doubt, ask Hutchinson.

Erchul, after pitching a game of ball an hour previous, twirled the ball for the Hanzelites and was replaced by Hurd in the seventh, and in the last inning Eau Claire was fortunate in garnering two runs, clinching the game 7 to 5. Hanzel is recruiting a bunch of men for he intends to take his warriors to Eau Claire next Saturday morning to show Lee and Vesper that there is still a little talent of kitters at Stout.

### Woodworkers Picnic Monday

The picnic scheduled by the Woodworkers' club to take place next Monday afternoon has been postponed because of the other numerous activities at this time. The club will hold its last meeting that evening in the third floor club rooms.

Officers for next year will be elected at this meeting.

### Stationery, School Supplies

and  
Greeting Cards  
at  
**A. R. OLSON**

### HOTEL MARION

Barber Shop  
for  
Service

## GALOFF IS CAPTAIN OF PRINTERS' NINE

At the regular Monday evening meeting of the S. T. S., Mr. Carl Galoff was unanimously chosen as captain of the printers' Kittenball team. Despite their recent defeat at the hands of "Hutch's Outlaws," the printers maintain they have the makings of a top-notch nine, and that only organization is lacking.

A short interesting program was enjoyed at the last meeting, consisting of talks by Pesola, Sturm and Marking.

On Monday evening May 17th the S. T. S. members will enjoy their first get-together when they will banquet in the Tea Room. The organization has a membership of about forty and look forward to a jolly time at their first social venture.

### John Meyer

Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

### Eastman Films

at  
**Boston Drug Store**

Broadway Phone 13

**C. A. PINKEPANK**

Fancy Groceries

**EAT HERE & BE SATISFIED  
NEVER TOO LATE  
START NOW!!  
ONE MINUTE LUNCH**

### MALTED MILKS

*We Make Them The Way You Like Them*

Candy Galore

Cigars, Cigarettes, and Confectionery  
Always willing to serve you.

IT'S

### THE SMOKE SHOP

F.E. Miller Prop.

### CLOTHING of DISTINCTION

at **POPULAR PRICES**

### SUMMERFIELD'S

### SERVICE

*We are dry cleaning on Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday*

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

**SUITS MADE TO MEASURE**

**Menomonic Dye House**

Running and Cole

## No Mumps; No Measles Infirmary Is Destitute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

A person ill with the mumps is not necessarily incapacitated and sometimes feels quite well, but it is usually difficult for him to eat and drink.

Scarlet fever and measles cases have also been handled at the infirmary this year. There have been many cases of both diseases in the city and it is supposed that students came in contact with it at rooming places.

There have been a number of mumps cases which were not taken care of at the infirmary.

## OUTLAWS DEFEATED

The chesty Outlaws managed by "Hutch" went down to defeat to the La Salle Kittens last Wednesday afternoon. The La Salle came up from behind to snatch the game from the Outlaws. Errors proved costly to the Outlaws and many runs resulted. Hurd pitched fine article of ball, but he lacked infield support.

"Bud" Wood proved to be the stellar performer of the day, knocking out a home-run, which broke the tie at ten all. Erchel pitching for the La Salle club had excellent support and with his team-mates managed to nose out the Outlaws to the tune of ten to twelve.

## GIFTS THAT LAST

*Remember Your Graduating Friends with  
a gift in  
Jewelry.*



*We have a good variety  
of  
STOUT JEWELRY.  
Nels S. Anshus.*

## For That Week End Outing

*Rent a Gun or Bicycle  
Brekke's Bicycle Shop*

One block south of News office

## Visit Burger's Recreation Parlors

(HOTEL MARION BASEMENT)

**And Pass Your Leisure Hours in  
Good, Clean Sports**

**BOWLING BILLIARDS SNOOKER**

## The Belair Studio

**"Makes Portraits That Please"**

Kodak Films Developed and Printed  
Studio Main Street Opposite Schools

## RIGHT SAURT



**MEN'S BLONDE, TAN and BLACK  
CALF OXFORDS**

**\$5.00 THE PAIR  
GRAVEN & WILCOX  
Goodyear Shoe Repair Service  
In Connection**

**Jungck Hardware**  
SPORTING GOODS  
The Student Store

**Carrington's  
BARBER SHOP**  
National Bank Corner

### ORPHEUM

Tonight and Saturday  
COLEEN MOORE in  
"IRENE"  
Sunday Matinee at 2:25  
THE CAVE MAN  
May 20-21-22



**Norma  
Talmadge  
KIRI**

RONALD COLMAN

### GRAND

Tonight  
DOLORES COSTELLO in  
BRIDE OF THE STORM  
Saturday and Sunday  
RIN-TIN-TIN in  
CLASH OF THE WOLVES

**It Pays Well  
To Look Well  
A Trial Is All  
We Ask  
Central House  
Barber Shop**



## Geraldine Trigg To Be Crowned Queen Tonight

### Dr. McElveen Wins Graduating Classes With Informal Talk

#### Perfection Is Defined As The Aim Toward Which To Strive

Speaking in a delightfully informal manner, Dr. W. T. McElveen brought home many excellent points to the graduates of all the schools of Menomonie last Sunday evening in his baccalaureate address. He impressed the fact that he was not preaching a sermon, but just talking heart to heart with the graduates.

Into his rather brief address Dr. McElveen gave an excellent philosophy on life. He told of the aims of great men, David and Paul, and then made a plea that every one try to come more nearly to the point of perfection. The capacity for development is in every person, but it remains with the individual to utilize the capacities.

Robert Browning was quoted several times by Dr. McElveen in his talk. Browning is a great student of human nature and his studies take examples from the abysmal depths of character to the sublime heights. One verse was analyzed of what his future will be. The verse follows:

God is:  
The beasts are;  
And man partly is;  
What he wholly hopes to be.

"God is one type of perfection. He is the same today as he was yesterday. He is the same today as he will be tomorrow. He is perfect. No improvement can be made on His character."

"Beasts are another type of perfection. Once a dog; always a dog. The capacities in an animal for development are very limited. He can learn to do a few tricks, and then he is done. He reaches perfection and dies."

"But no man has come near to reaching the limit of his capacities. The little insects that fly in the air at this time of the year are born, reproduce their kind, and die within the period of three hours. Three score years and ten is not sufficient for man to reach perfection. When he completes one task, another is always waiting to be done. In fact, a man is always just starting on his career."

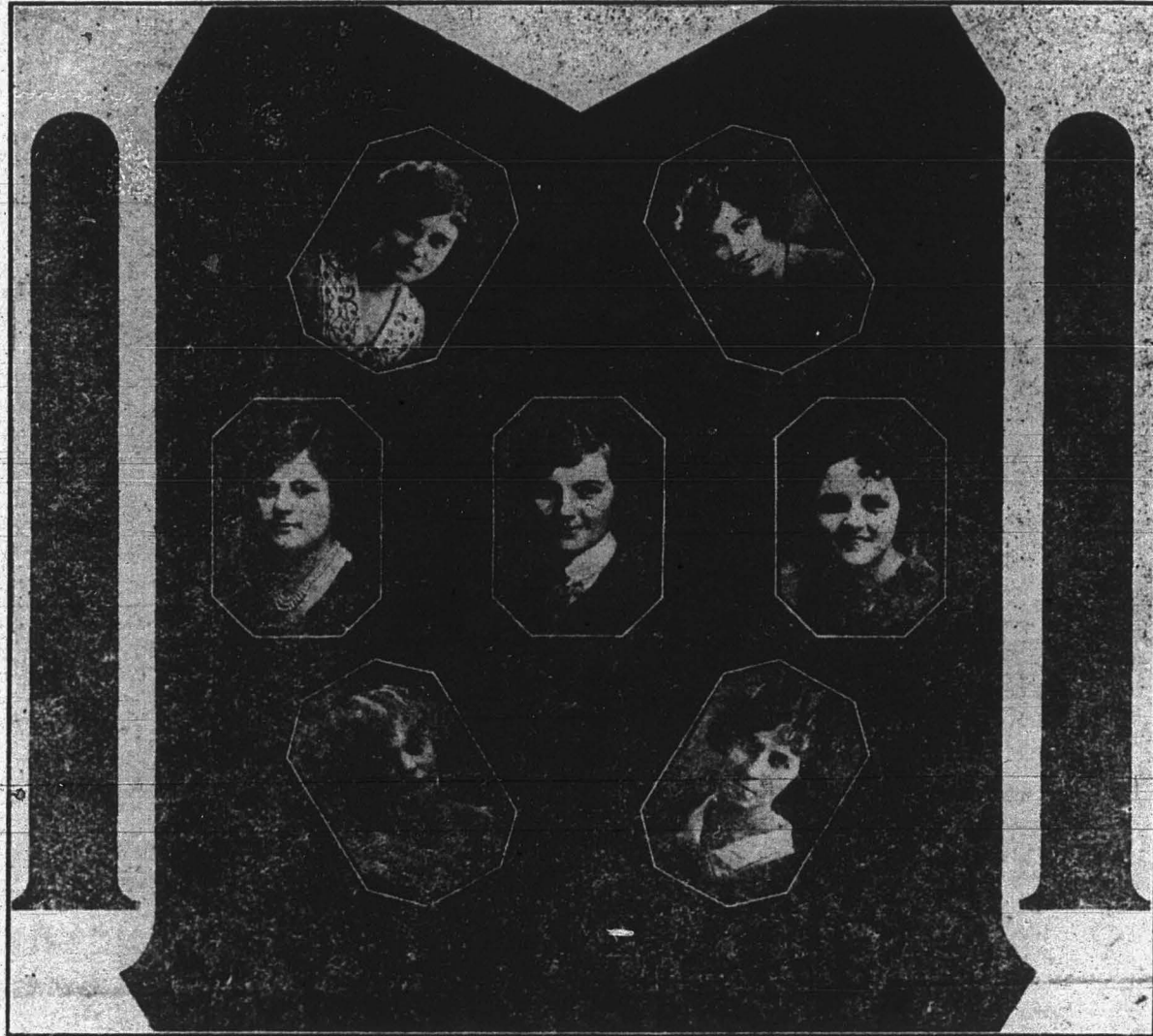
Dr. McElveen closed with the plea that the graduates would look on commencement week as a commencement week and not the end of all learning. A person who is not learning is morally and intellectually dead.

### Hyperians Boast of Progressive Season

The Hyperian Society, who's aim is to study social welfare work, has been making splendid progress this year.

The society holds its meetings every two weeks, alternating business and social gatherings; after each meeting tea is served. The first meeting of the year found a large number of the old members back with a lot of pep and enthusiasm for the new year. Although Miss Bisbey, their advisor, could not be with them at first, due to illness, her letters were a great help and inspiration for carrying on the work. Miss Kugel took over the advisorship during Miss Bisbey's absence and her interest and willingness was greatly appreciated by the girls.

### The Queen And Her Attendants



Gail Banks  
Nan Jean Shepherd  
Dorothy Bright  
Alice Crowley  
Geraldine Trigg  
Marian Arnston  
Edna Scott

### Elected By Students Two Weeks Ago; Kept Secret Until Today

#### Regal Splendor Of Medieval Court To Be Rivalled At Coronation

Miss Geraldine Trigg is Queen of the May. She was elected by the votes of the student body two weeks ago when the various candidates for the coveted honor were introduced. Miss Edna Scott and Miss Nan Jean Shepherd are the maids of honor, having received the second highest number of votes. The four attendants to the queen and the maids of honor are the Misses Gail Banks, Alice Crowley, Dorothy Bright, and Marion Arnston. All of these girls are graduates either of the degree or diploma course. Miss Trigg is a degree graduate, is secretary of the Stout Student Association, and has taken an active part in all the school activities.

The May festival will take place this evening on the Tainter Hall lawn at 6:30. A beautiful throne has been built upon a platform located in front of a group of stately pines.

The procession will be a spectacular affair, with all the regal pomp and splendor of a medieval court. The queen's gown is made of white satin and has a long train which will be borne by two train bearers. She will carry an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley and violets. Miss Kugel will crown the queen.

A group of freshmen girls under the direction of Mrs. George Miller will give a May pole dance before the throne. A stringed orchestra under the direction of Bernard Schadney will furnish the music for the occasion.

The order of the procession and those who take part follow.  
Trumpet Bearers—Vaun Richert, Bobby Davies

Sophomore girls—form passage way for queen

Dancers—freshmen girls

Crown Bearer—Jimmy Sleeper

Coroner—Miss Kugel

Flower girls—Betty Keith, Betty McGee

Attendants—Misses Banks, Crowley, Bright, Arnston

Queen and Maids of Honor—Miss Trigg, and Misses Shepherd and Scott

Train Bearers—Peggy Curtis, Laura Andreason

—S—

### Local Photographer Paints Stout Portrait

George Belair, a local photographer, has recently completed what is said to be one of the best likenesses of the late Senator Stout, donor of The Stout Institute, ever depicted. The portrait now hangs in Mr. Belair's studio.

All that Mr. Belair has had to help him with the painting is a photograph of Mr. Stout and his memory of how the senator looked. In his painting Mr. Belair has brought out all the qualities of the man that are loved by those who knew him, his kindness, his optimism, his friendliness, his generosity, and his understanding. He has changed some of the points of the photograph, such as a book held by Mr. Stout and the chair in which he sits and has livened them up considerably.

The painting is on display this week in Summerfield's window on Broadway along with pictures of Dr. L. D. Harvey and B. E. Nelson, the present president of The Stout

### "Dover Road" Plays Tomorrow Evening

Wednesday eve at 8:15, the Manual Arts Players present their final play of the year, "The Dover Road."

The play is different than any here to-date put on. It is a typical English comedy, sophisticated and dealing with the modern divorce problem.

The leading characters are:  
Eustacia—Marjorie Quackenbush  
Anne—Iva Mae Gross  
Nicholas—Lloyd Long  
Leonard—Roland Norris  
Dominic—Norman Olson  
Lattimer—Gerald Lund

Those taking the servant parts are: Oral Goff, Irene Eckleberg, Otto Henderson, and George Kern. The parts throughout are very even.

The committees are:  
Veiko Ahonen—Stage Manager  
Dorothy Engler—Property Manager  
George Kern—Business Manager

Characters appearing for the first time are M. Quackenbush, M. Olson, and R. Norris.

Lloyd Long, President of the M. A. P.'s has done some very good work in previous plays presented. Gerald Lund will be remembered as taking a leading part in Adam and Eva. Iva Mae Gross appeared very creditably, last year.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected for next year.

Gerald Lund—President  
Wm. Jahnke—Vice-president  
Dorothy Engler—Secretary  
N. Brooks—Treasurer  
Irene Eckleberg—Wardrobe mistress

### PROGRAM OF THE WEEK

- Tuesday
  - 6:30—May Fete
  - 7:00—Band Concert—Water Carnival
- Wednesday
  - 8:00—Sophomore Breakfast
  - 3:00—Inter-class Field Day
  - 6:00—All College Picnic
  - 8:00—Manual Arts Play
- Thursday
  - 8:00—Senior Breakfast
  - 3:00—Stout-River Falls Baseball Game
  - 8:00—Faculty Reception
- Friday
  - 10:30—Commencement Address
  - 10:00—Academic Procession

### Appointments For Next Fall Announced

As is the usual run of things in the placement office, appointments at this time of the year have been slack. Very few graduates have signed contracts for the coming school year, but many others have applications in and expect to hear from them soon.

Superintendents are busy now ending up the business of the school year, and they cannot be expected to do much about hiring new teachers until they are done with this work. A number of them are in the habit of coming to Stout while the summer session is in progress and hiring their teachers at that time.

The list of placements up to date follows.

September Placements  
Ernest Thiel—Indianapolis, Ind.  
F. J. Filonowicz—Waukegan, Wis.  
Hector Henderson—Hastings, Neb.  
Walter Netterblad—Stoughton, Wis.  
James Voyce—Stoughton, Wis.  
John Iakso—Stevens Point, Wis.

### Stage Is Set For Big Water Carnival

Honors for the best decorated canoe will be strongly contested at the water carnival tonight at the municipal pier.

There is much enthusiasm about the carnival, and according to the carnival committee, there will be representative canoes from nearly every organization at Stout. Mr. McGee, head of the carnival committee, and Lucile Hansen, Pozzini, and Pagnucco, who have laid all plans for the canoe fest, ask that all entries be in by one o'clock Tuesday. The revue will start at seven twenty and will circle near the municipal pier. The judges, Miss Mutz, Mr. Keith, and Mr. Ray will pick the three best decorated canoes. Awards of five dollars, three and two dollars will be awarded to the three best canoes. This affair has always been a feature in other years and rumor tells us that this year promises another feature water carnival. All clubs and organizations are busy planning the winning canoe and the judges can expect close competition. It is expected to have the Stout band present to instigate pep and enthusiasm. This affair will no doubt help to crown the features of the commencement week festivities.

### Metallurgy Closes With Annual Picnic

The Metallurgy held its annual picnic at Riverside Park last Wednesday, May 19. The Club has been looking forward to this picnic for a long time. All the members of the club was there. A game of kittenball was played until it was



# THE STOUTONIA

Printed and Published Every Friday by Students at  
THE STOUT INSTITUTE  
Entered as Second Class mail matter at the Post Office,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a year

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Under Direction of John Paville, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Associate Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate Editor ..... Charles Purvis  
News Editor ..... Emma Nasgowitz  
Society Editor ..... Agnes Jehlen  
Household Arts Editor ..... Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Industrial Arts Editor ..... Curtis Sommerer  
Local Editor ..... Dorothy Bright  
Alumni Editor ..... Romell Chab  
Athletic Editor ..... Harold Waller  
Cartoonist ..... Eugene B. Waterston

## REPORTERS

Gerald Lund ..... Dorothy Engler ..... Harry Merrill  
Norman Olson ..... Rolland Norris ..... Bessie Farman

## BUSINESS STAFF

C. W. Hague, Faculty Advisor

Business Manager ..... Ira C. Madden  
Advertising Manager ..... Laurie Lehto  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Norman Brooks  
Circulation Manager ..... Mark Welter  
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... Frank Van Eynde

## MECHANICAL STAFF

Raymond Nelson, Foreman

Giesse Amos Merrill Hebli Chapman Galoff Schoenoff

## MACHINE COMPOSITION STAFF

H. Pesola, Foreman  
George Bunker, Walter Nylund

## Editorials

### VACATION! HOORAY!

Vacation is at hand—that period during which we are theoretically to “rest up,” but which is in practice usually devoted to tiring ourselves out—physically mostly—because it may be our privilege to do so. A privilege it is not, strictly speaking, but that elated feeling that comes with sudden, the long anticipated, release from lessonpreparation, hours, meetings, conferences, appointments, and the like, cannot but find expression in the form of some physical manifestation.

To those who have been deprived of the good old home cooked meals for several months the next few weeks will constitute a period of adaptation to new conditions. The late picnic craze has established other habits that will need to suffer change. It may become a problem in itself to adapt ones self to “table board” after about two weeks of eating smoke, sandwiches, burnt weeniers, scorched marshmallows with pickles and wood gnats for relish.

Those who are fortunate enough to be able to spend the entire summers vacation as such have no doubt an advantage over the rest of us in that they have ample time to recuperate from the first effects of their allebration.

But three months—one fourth of a year—is rather a long period to spend doing nothing, which is some people's idea of a vacation. There are any number of things that we might choose to do—call them jobs, positions, avocations, or other—which would prove profitable in every way and bring us back at the opening of school next fall more rested and fit for the year's work than a summer spent in idleness.

Plan your vacation which begins this week. Make it more enjoyable and profitable than any other you have spent.

### THAT LAST MINUTE RUSH

With a hundred and one last minute arrangements to provide for, these last few days of the school year prove to be the most trying.

Exams are well over with. The finals for the year are probably a little more difficult than the general run of tests, but examinations are really headed only by the sluggard, so after all is said and done, they are but a small part of the last minute rush at Stout.

Every minute seems to bring to light new matters that have been neglected for so long that their existence have well near slipped our memory. It is the day of reckoning and we must suffer for every past neglect now by being deprived of the freedom that would be ours had

we kept our affairs in ship-shape up to this last week. Of course there are always a great number of incidental transactions that are unavoidable—in that they could not possibly have been attended to before.

The preparations for closing often tax our intuition and our actions in this instance will determine to some extent the manner in which we will attend to our business,—personal or professional—in the future.

Don't disfigure your slate of conduct by slighting those seemingly unimportant items that ought to be taken care of this week. Have you paid your organization dues? If you are an organization officer, has all its business entrusted to you been properly attended to? Don't give anybody the chance to call you a “piker,” in other words, attend to your business.

## THE CYNIC

Every person in his career must pass through that stage of life called the cynical stage. It occurs about the time the youth graduates from high school and enters a new environment—the college.

Unfortunately, the college doesn't accomplish much to break down this cynical attitude, but is more apt to augment and intensify it. Happily, most people pass through the cynical stage, unscathed, but a few are not so fortunate; they allow the malady to dominate their outlook on life. They constantly maintain a fault finding attitude, awaiting with open ears an opportunity to disagree with their fellow students on some pet question, just for argument's sake. And surely, argument is a good thing, in discussing controversial topics, but when a person is afflicted with the “argument habit,” no one is benefited, and hitherto discussable subjects become distorted at his hands.

Every person has a right to think for himself, and form his own opinions, as long as he does not attempt to trespass on the rights of others. However, he has no right to impress his ideas on his fellows, or to distort any ideas already formed by his fellows.

The cynic, however a good fellow he may be, violates this law, thus acquiring the descriptive term, “narrow.”

So the cynic travels a well beaten path. He adheres to a few pet ideas, bolsters them up with well chosen facts, and thus armed sallies forth to oppose everything and everybody not in accordance with his conception of things.

Now, the cynic is not an undesirable character, nor should he be ostracized from society. There will be cynics as long as there is a civilization, and there is a need for them, but they, as anyone else, must restrain themselves, in order that they do not become a public nuisance.

## ADIEU!

With this issue of the Stoutonia my term as editor-in-chief comes to an end. In many ways I am glad of it; in many other ways I wish I was just commencing.

As editor of the Stoutonia a person has the responsibility of getting out the paper, and it's only human nature, I believe, for one to be glad when he gets out from under a load of responsibility. Another reason why I'm glad of my expiration in office is that I've done my work. Some one else can come in now and put

his ideas with the accumulation of ideas from the past and present editors, and undoubtedly the result will be an improvement. A change in leadership is the best thing that can come over any organization. The rut is avoided in this manner.

But then, I do wish that the thing could be done over. In the light of the experience I have had this past year, I could do the work so much more intelligently. The work is not drudgery, but is even pleasant when one has such able help as I have had. I wish to thank the members of the staff and the contributors from the various organizations for their splendid cooperation in getting “copy” in to the paper.

And as a final adieu, I wish to offer the editor for next year my heartiest congratulations and best wishes.



## CHUCK'S CHUCKLES

—by Chuck

Mox says that after brunetting around a while he has come to the conclusion that, though the blondes cost from ten to fifteen cents more to take out, they are worth it.

During the coming summer vacation, Borum the eminent sociologist intends to write a book on Sociology which can be read and understood by Stout students.

Talking about absent minded people—none of those stories have anything on Haencke. He became so preoccupied in class that he pulled out his pipe, filled it, and was lighting it when his day dreaming was rudely interrupted by the instructor.

## Sub-English

Is her went?  
Is her gone?  
Shall she left I all alone?  
We can never came to she.  
Her can never go to I.  
It must was.

The surest way to find an old friend in a crowded restaurant is to order spring chicken.

At the rate these instructive positions are becoming vacant and from the caliber of men leaving, Stout is not exactly going to show up the educational world by letting these men go.

Dohr: “Who was that lady I saw you with on the street last night?”  
Jaquish: “That was no street—that was an avenue.”

Faville: “I heard you went to a ball game last Sunday instead of to Church.”

Keith: “That's a lie and I've got a fish to prove it.”

## HEADLINES WE NEVER EXPECT TO SEE

Man kills self because skirts become shorter.

Hanzel saves ten lives on Menomin Beach.

No Flunks in Stout.

Petition circulated to prolong school three weeks.

Diploma refused because student says he didn't earn it.

Tramp found dead in bath tub.

Over 600 Stout students confess to bluffing and ask to be campused.

Salary of Stoutonia Staff raised to \$5,000.

Chuck having chuckled himself to death over his own Chuckles signs off for 1926 and is chucklingly living happily ever after.

## Y.M. and Y.W. Enjoy Joint Convention

The first combined Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference was held in Appleton May 13, 14, 15, and 16. Three delegates were sent from Stout, Dorothy Engler and Margaret McCready of the Y. W. C. A. and Harry Merrill of the Y. M. C. A. Delegates from Carrol College, Milton College, Milwaukee Downer, Northland College, Milwaukee Normal, River Falls Normal, Stout Institute, and Wayland Academy were present.

Several very prominent speakers were on the program. Dr. Bruce Curry of the Union Theological Seminary was the leading speaker of the conference. He has led state student conferences in all parts of the country during the past three years, and has come into intimate contact with thousands of students.

Mr. A. J. (Dad) Elliot, leader of the Lake Geneva conference for the last nineteen years, and one of the biggest men in the Y work gave a very interesting talk on foreign work being done. He also led the group discussions.

The closing evening an international banquet was given. Speakers from four different countries spoke on the influence that the educated student has on their country.

The conference came to a close Sunday morning with Dr. Bruce Curry's version of Mark 4.

## Hyperians Have Had A Progressive Season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
The adoption of a Hyperian daughter last year proved so successful and interesting that this year the society adopted two children. The “hot dog” sale at the foot-ball game and the candy sales in the H. E. corridor were means of raising the necessary funds for clothing and providing medical care for these children. The clothes were practically all made over from garments donated to the society.

In addition to this there was the annual Christmas party at which twenty-five little boys and girls from Menomonie were presented with gifts and to whom refreshments were served.

On April 24, a spring banquet was held for the new members who were, Edna Talg, Margaret McCready, Maybell Olson, Helen Roth, Mary Endizzi, Henrietta Meyers, Onetah Ottow, and Gladys Kriese.

The final “end of the year get-together” was in the form of a picnic at six o'clock Saturday morning and was in honor of the Senior members.



# A Page For Alumni And Graduates

## LOCAL CHAPTERS ARE STARTED IN MANY SECTIONS

### Alumnae Groups Are Most Active, But All Show Abundant Interest

Since October, 1925, when at the annual Homecoming dinner it was suggested by Miss Kugel, and followed up by other speakers, that Stout Institute alumni ought to perfect and organize into a closely knit association, there has been a steadily growing sentiment and movement in that direction.

It began with the reorganization of the general alumni association that same evening, which resulted in the election of Mildred Holstein, '24 as temporary secretary; the donation of \$1.00 by each person present for the beginning of an alumni fund to make some gift to the college; and the suggestion that a president be elected at the alumni dinner at Milwaukee during the convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association.

#### Miss Quilling Given Responsibility

Miss Florence Quilling, '11, of The Stout Institute faculty was elected president for the coming year, as it seemed advisable to have the president as well as the secretary associated with the Stout Institute, during this first year of organization. The choice has proven a wise one, for no one at a distance could have carried on the work to advantage, since it is necessary to have access to the registrar's directory and to work with the printing department and faculty in the issuance of The Alumnus, the magazine representing the alumni interests, of which one number only has been published. Miss Quilling has been most generous of both time and effort and has been doing most effective work, of which all alumni should be appreciative.

#### Local Clubs Suggested

At the Milwaukee dinner in November Miss Kugel urged the formation of local clubs, to be affiliated with the general alumni association, the purpose of which should be to further the interests of and give publicity to the Institute and its work; to develop loyalty and esprit d' corps among graduates; to stimulate local interest in the college and its work; to inspire graduates with a spirit of service toward their Alma Mater.

With this in mind Miss Kugel suggested to Minneapolis and St. Paul alumnae that they make plans for an alumnae dinner Saturday, March 13. This was done. Winifred Howard, '16, made the arrangements through the courtesy of Grace Moreland, '09, for a dinner at the Woman's City Club, St. Paul. Anne McCune, '14, was in charge of the dinner, she being manager of the club. Nellie Farnsworth, '05, was made chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws. Miss Kugel and Muriel Brasie, '16, of the Stout Institute faculty were in attendance together with forty-one Twin City alumnae. It was a most enthusiastic group, representing many different classes from '05 to

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

#### PLEASE VOTE!

- Please fill out and return to the secretary:
- Owing to the fact that there have been many requests for Alumni Day and some discussion as to what date would be best and most convenient for people in the field to get back, we are asking you to check below your first choice and underline your second choice:
- 1. During Commencement Week
- 2. During Homecoming in the Fall
- 3. During Summer Session

## ALUMNI PRESIDENT SENDS OUT MESSAGE

Over fifty letters have come to us from the Alumni in the field expressing their interest in the Alumni Organization and its publication. Many have sent in addresses and Alumni News and we wish to take this opportunity to thank you all for your interest and urge you to cooperate with us in the future.

Florence Quilling

### Is R. C. Nutritional

Lthel F. Kendall, '13, is in St. Augustine, Florida and says of her work:

"Since January 1925 I have been serving as a Red Cross Nutritional for the St. Johns County Welfare Federation here and have enjoyed the work very much. My work has provided excellent experience in cooperative community service and in organization of a nutrition program. It has included remedial nutrition classes in cooperation with nurse and physician, preventive nutrition work in the schools, home visits, and mother's conferences and classes, talks to various organizations, promotion of milk depots and school lunches, etc."

### Van Duzee To Lecture

Roy R. Van Duzee, diploma graduate '14 and degree graduate '23, formerly supervisor of Industrial Arts at Minot, North Dakota, and at present Supervisor of Industrial Arts, West Allis Public Schools, will conduct lecture classes in the College of Applied Science, University of Iowa, during the two summer terms of 1926. Mr. Van Duzee will offer courses in "The Teaching of Woodwork in Secondary Schools" and "The Introduction, Organization, and Administration of Industrial Arts."

### Elected Foods Chairman

Miss Lillian Otto, Supervisor of Household Arts, West Allis Public Schools, West Allis, Wisconsin, was elected chairman of the Food Section at the November meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association for the year 1926. The responsibility of providing a program and making arrangements for this very popular and growing section is in Miss Otto's care.

### Sees Old Friends

Miss Evelyn King '23 now teaching at Mantorville, Minnesota, together with three friends, motored through Menomonee May 15th, on their way to St. Paul. Evelyn found time to call on a few of her old-time Menomonee friends, and stayed in town long enough to initiate her traveling companions into the joys of a picnic lunch cooked at Riverside Park.

### Has Girls' I. A. Class

According to the Sunday Journal of Atlanta, Georgia, girls have been learning sundry odd electrical jobs in "the only class of its kind in the South" in home mechanics, conducted by C. H. Krueger, diploma graduate, '25.

Miss Kugel had a letter from Edna Swedlund, Dietitian, Trinity Hospital, Minot, North Dakota. She is leaving soon to be married. Miss Swedlund taught for two years at Roundup, Montana, and one at Missoula before taking her Dietitian Training at the University Hospital, St. Paul.

—L. H. Lamb, Degree 1923, will offer courses in Industrial Education and General Shop at the University of Iowa, summer 1926. Mr. Lamb is Director of Industrial Education at Flint, Michigan.

## NEW COURSE TO BE OFFERED IN H. E.

From the inception of the four year course in Household Arts in The Stout Institute, it was apparent that there are two distinct lines of specialization in the field of Home Economics; (a) Foods and Nutrition, (b) Clothing and Textiles. With that in mind the students have been given an opportunity to select the line of major interest after having completed the first two years of work, and this plan seems to meet the present needs of students who are taking the four years uninterruptedly.

### Returning Students Considered

We have, however, an increasingly large number of people who completed the two year course some years ago who are interested in both foods and clothing from the point of view of either teacher or supervisor. This group of women know the subject of Home Economics of a few years ago, but are usually too busy to keep in touch with changing content, objectives, procedures, etc. They decide to return to college for a summer session of study or for a year's work toward the Bachelor's Degree, and their immediate need is to get in touch with the newest and latest in the subject in which they are interested. They want to know about recent publications, curriculum studies involving Home Economics, the recent research in nutrition, etc.

### To Be Major Elective

With this aim in mind, a third major has been added, called Household Arts Education. It will provide the opportunity for the experienced teacher to get the new subject matter and point of view that she wants. Household arts major provides for a six hour course called Survey of Home Economics, which will be taught by different instructors, each one surveying the field in which she is a specialist and authority. This will permit more leeway in the choice of electives and will provide opportunity for students to take some subjects not required in first or second year for credit in third or fourth year. More complete information is available in the 1926-27 catalog. Already the major in Household Arts Education gives promise of great popularity among the alumnae.

### Directory Being Compiled

Members of the committee for the compilation of an Alumni Directory practically finished their preliminary work last week. They were materially aided by the five or six hundred cards that were returned with addresses and information, and the many letters which told about other Stout graduates besides the writers of those letters.

### Get Together At Wausau

As evidence of the lasting friendships formed at Stout, Doris Boss of Wausau, Louise Glass of Athens, Georgia, and Pauline Lillick of Appleton are planning a get-together week and camping trip at Wausau the first week in June.

Roman M. Hammes at Council Bluffs, Iowa, writes: "The spirit between Stout graduates is very fine. All that has been lacking heretofore is organization. I am very glad to see it taking form and hope to see a fine growth of our Alumnus."

H. K. Schnepfmüller '21, who was supervisor of the Industrial Arts Department in Panama for one year, has changed his profession and is now an evangelist.

Ethel Randall, '11 was married Saturday, April 24th, in New York City, to Mr. John Milton Hawk of Beaver Falls, Penn.

## Here Are The Detroit Alumni Enthusiasts

As a preliminary of Alumni Directory, the following list of Detroit Alumni may be of interest:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bedell and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barnes were present at the Detroit Alumni meeting as guests of honor. Mr. Bedell is Supervisor of Industrial Arts in the Detroit system and Mr. Barnes is Supervisor of Visual Education and Principal of the Priest School.

The following graduates were present: Lloyd Benson, Anna Mae Feist, A. A. Klink, T. F. Reynolds, Eric Keller, Claude Reagan, Mr. Chinnoek, Harvey Lind, Carl Karlstrom, Luther Hale, Walter Larsen, John Mullica, John Pliska, Herbert Jenny, Richard Gangwich, Harvey Scott, Brightie Considine, Arthur Johnson, John White, Herbert Frogner, Louis Gillis, Richard Carlsen, Carl Gavic, Gustave Bergman, Joseph O'Hara, Grace Shugart, Vallie Elvers, Charles King, Paul Knoop, Harim Jackson, John Amos, Herbert Smith, A. C. Lamb, Lester E. Hines, R. W. Gaertner, Kenneth Clark, Thomas Richards, Gilman Dahlen, R. H. Dalgren, Coxey Strand, Mrs. Hines, Arthur Anderson, Victor Valaske, Bernadette O'Meara, Arthur Berg, Frank C. Reis, Edward Kurtz, Arthur Thomson, Martin McDonald, Lucile Dean, K. W. Jennes, F. F. Schultz, Catherine Hennes, C. H. Poggenmiller, Mabel Plumber, O. E. O'Kesson, Leo Norman, Margaret Edgar, Victor Olesen, Arthur Gunderson, Walter Tiede, R. H. McCullough, John Paul Kurti, Mrs. Katherine Lucas Gallahan, E. D. Mauch, Persis Hunt, Ernest Bergren, Ellen Winkley, Frank I. Solar, H. O. Taft, Charles J. Brown, Gerald Baysinger, Albert Losey, R. H. Carrington, John Weimar, J. R. Tanner, Paul Thompson, Robert Gould, Elmer Bender, William Feist, Mrs. R. H. McCollough, Albert Bötten, Harry Burnham, Mrs. Harry Burnham, Alois Schaezner, Edward J. Zych.

### To Teach At Stevens Point

Alma Lang, who is engaged in vocational work at La Crosse, Wis., has been selected by the Wisconsin Vocational Board to take charge of the vocational teacher training courses at Stevens Point Normal this summer. She has done creditable work at La Crosse this year as indicated by the fact that one of her part time girls got first place in a dress contest conducted by the local stores in her community, and as a result goes to New York to be entered in a national contest.

### Is On Dairy Council

Frances Fern Hoag '12 has entered the business field as a member of the Nutrition Staff of the Dairy Council. Miss Hoag first taught at DePere, going from there to Appleton as director of the department. While working for her degree at Columbia, she had an interesting time "mothering" ten children at Carson College.

R. H. Carrington '22, who has been teaching printing and journalism in River Rouge High School for four years, reports adding a linotype, an intertype, a punch and a perforator to his equipment. His department shows a marked growth during his stay there.

George F. Henry, diploma '22 and degree '23, since graduating from Stout has been teaching wood pattern making and form wood working at the Colorado Agricultural College with the rank of associate professor in mechanical engineering.

Mrs. Zella Prescott Jarvis, now of Minneapolis, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Sherer, at 203 12th Avenue, West.

## DETROIT CHAPTER PRESENTS MODEL ORGANIZING PLAN

### Story of New Local Presented Here in Full For Stimulative Purposes

The Stout Institute Alumni teaching in Detroit area, which includes Highland Park, Grosse Pointe, Redford, Hamtramck, Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Fordson, Melvindale, River Rouge, Wyandotte, Brightmoor and Ecorse, met Saturday, April 10th, in the Northwestern High School Cafeteria and organized the Detroit Chapter of The Stout Institute Alumni Association.

The Cafeteria manager served an excellent dinner to ninety-two people including Alumni and their guests.

#### Toasts Precede Business

A program of speeches and toasts was followed by a business meeting. Mr. Earl Bedell, Supervisor of Vocational Education in Detroit, who has been interested in Stout people for some time, and who has worked with the committee on the office records to determine the Stout graduates, where they are living, and in which schools they were teaching, acted as toastmaster and gave the meeting an energetic start. A good deal of the success of the meeting was due to the start he gave it as toastmaster. Mr. Erik Keller gave two readings, one in Swedish Brogue and one in Jewish.

Mr. Burnham from Flint was called upon to speak for the Flint delegation and gave a brief account of the several Alumni in Flint.

#### Detroit People Entertain

Mr. Burton Barnes, cartoonist, Principal of the Priest School and Supervisor of Visual Education in Detroit, gave an illustrated talk entertaining with chalk pictures while he talked. Mr. Barnes gave forty minutes of very entertaining instruction and was very generously applauded.

#### Lamb Is Chief Speaker

Mr. Lamb of the Hamtramck Continuation School was called upon by the toastmaster to outline the purpose of the meeting and what they hoped to gain by organizing a Detroit Chapter of The Stout Alumni. Mr. Lamb reminded them that for the past two years he had been urging individual graduates to make an effort to organize the Alumni; stating that they were the only group he knew of who did not have such an organization; that for a number of years he had felt as an outcast and a man without any school affiliations because of that lack; that at the annual Michigan State Teacher's Association meetings in Detroit, all the other schools had Alumni

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

#### Is Nutrition Chairman

Catherine Richards McCabe writes, "I am still interested in Home Economics as you will see when I tell you I have been elected State Chairman of Nutrition for the Women's Federated Clubs of Washington. I talk to the clubs on Budgets, the Place of Home Economics in Public Schools, etc. I thoroughly enjoy it."

#### Completes Bungalow

Robert Schneider '11 at Highland Park, Illinois, has a class in tional Carpentry. They are completing a bungalow started last fall. Mr. Schneider went to Highland Park upon graduation from Stout. At that time he was the only one in the department; now there are six, three of them from Stout.

Ruth C. Hanson, '25, is doing her Student Dietitian Training at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.



## STAFF OF ALUMNI PAGE

## Residential Staff

John Faville, Jr. Managing Editor  
C. W. Hague Business Manager  
C. A. Bowman, Director of Industrial Arts Associate Editor  
D. A. Kugel, Director of Household Arts Associate Editor  
Margaret Skinner, Chairman, English Committee Associate Editor  
Florence Quilling, President of the Alumni Association Associate Editor  
Mildred Holstein, Sec-Treas. of the Alumni Association Associate Editor  
Ex Officio

## Contributing Staff

## WOMEN

Anna Hussey, Kansas City, Mo.  
Mrs. E. Lowe, Ensley, Ala.  
Margaret Johnston, Madison Wis.  
Lillian Ottow, West Allis, Wis.  
Ruth Chambers, People's Gas Co., Chicago, Ill.  
Shirley Engle, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Beth Palmer, Mitchell, S. Dak.  
Mrs. Lyons, St. Paul Minn.  
Mrs. A. J. Hudson, Kaukauna, Wisconsin

## MEN

Lamb, Leland, Flint, Michigan  
Bouda, F. L., Dir. of Indus. Arts West Allis, Wis.  
Lamb, A. C., 2315 Hewitt Avenue, Hamtramck, Michigan  
Herring, Ralph  
Beardsley, Chas., Dir. of Indus. Arts, Eau Claire, Wis.  
Dorr, O. J., Dir. of Indus. Arts Fond du Lac, Wis.  
Blide, Dan, State Normal School Minot, North Dakota  
Patlow, J. R., Super. of Indus. Arts, Lincoln Nebraska

## Speaking Editorially

Whether or not the first issue of The Stout Alumnus was a pronounced success, the reception of it certainly was. We had hoped to profit by some of the things we learned about publishing an alumni magazine in the issuing of a much better Commencement issue. That hope went glimmering when the Stout print shop handled the printing of the bulky catalog for the first time, and, therefore, found itself swamped with work during the last weeks of school. But we are going to profit still by some of our initial experiences in sending you a first class issue before Homecoming, next fall.

We say that the reception of the first issue was wonderful; our statement is caused by the receiving of dozens of letters from alumni who took special pains to compliment us—not so much on the publication itself, but upon the idea of issuing an alumni magazine. With that definite evidence of your commendation, we are anxious to get out another issue, and regret that this special page in the Commencement Stoutonia is all that we can give you this time. You will find lots of news on this page, however.

Editors of a publication with a "subscription list" of this kind run the greatest of all risks of making enemies. If we inadvertently omitted the contribution you sent in, please accept our pardon. Our next issue will be large enough to contain them all.

Lilah Geissen Hainer, '15, received her degree from Columbia in 1922. After that she had charge of one of the large cafeterias at Michigan University and is now preceptress at Sanford Hall, University of Minnesota.

The addition of a linotype machine to the printing equipment of the Madison, Wis., Vocational School's print shop, which is under the direction of Harvey Bergner, makes the equipment one of the best in the state.

Elsa Hellberg, '19, was married in Elgin, Illinois, Saturday, January 16th, to Mr. Claude Gannon.

## Local Chapters Are Started In Many Sections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

'25, with the largest number from '14.

## Twin City Club Progresses

They decided to have another meeting this spring to perfect their organization, elect permanent officers, adopt a constitution, and make plans for the next year. This they did Saturday, May 8th. Florence Quilling, '11, and Hatty Dahlberg, '05, of the Stout faculty, went to St. Paul for this meeting which was held following a dinner at the cafeteria, of which Frances Dunning, '16, assistant manager of the cafeteria at the Farm School, University of Minnesota, was in charge. The following were elected officers for the coming year:

Nellie Farnsworth, '05, President  
Grace Moreland, '09, Vice President  
Mildred Thom, '22, Secretary-treasurer.

A constitution was accepted and plans were made for four yearly meetings. This club is the first to send its constitution to the general association.

## Chicago Group Organizes

Following the first Minneapolis dinner, Miss Kugel wrote to Ruth Chambers, '17, in Chicago and Beatrice Bruce Bradley, '16, in Wauwatosa suggesting that similar dinners be planned for Chicago and Milwaukee. The Chicago dinner was held at the Woman's City Club in the London Guaranty Building. Miss Walsh and Miss Scantlebury of the Stout faculty, as well as Miss Kugel, were able to attend this dinner because it came on the last day of a Federal Board conference. There were thirty-six people at the dinner, at which Grace Wright, '20, was elected president, and Bertena Pease Teberg, '17, temporary secretary. Dorothy Knight Hassler, '18, was made chairman of a committee on constitution and by-laws.

This meeting was even more enthusiastic than the Minneapolis one, if that were possible. It is of interest to note that while in Minneapolis the group was mainly teachers and dietitians, with a few housewives and one or two home economics business women, at Chicago the business women, such as demonstrators, publicity workers, etc. were much more in evidence, with the other groups smaller in proportion. The Chicago group is planning a second dinner at the same place for Saturday night, May 29th. Miss Kugel will again be present.

## Milwaukee District Meets

The Milwaukee alumnae dinner on April 18th was given at the Athletic Club and there were thirty in attendance. Racine, Kenosha, West Allis, Waukesha, Port Washington, and Wauwatosa were represented as well as Milwaukee. Ruth Nelson, '15, was made temporary chairman; Margaret McGuire, '12, temporary secretary; Elizabeth Fratt, '11, chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws; Lillian Otto, '11, of West Allis, was placed in charge of arrangements for the next meeting, for which plans are now well under way. It is to follow a luncheon at Gimbel's tea room May 22nd at 12:30, at which time permanent officers will probably be elected and plans for the club perfected.

These three clubs have been formed of alumnae only, though the Minneapolis and Chicago clubs hope the alumni will also organize or join with them, occasionally if not regularly.

## Michigan Organizes

In Detroit, Michigan, on April 10th, the largest local group which has yet gathered met at the Northwestern High School for dinner. The story of this meeting appears in another column.

Under date of April 19th, the following report came to Miss Quilling from Flint, Michigan:

"You have probably been informed of the alumni association organized in Detroit a few weeks ago. A

similar organization was formed in Flint last week with a membership of twelve, with the following men elected as officers:

President, J. B. Barret, '23  
Vice-President, E. J. Zyck, '25  
Secretary-Treasurer, S. M. Rutlin, '24.

"We are anxious to unite the neighboring towns with us. Will you therefore supply us with a list of Stout graduates in our vicinity?"

## Southern Group Makes Plans

From Birmingham, Ala., came the following in a letter of April to Miss Kugel:

"We had a dinner at the Axis Club to talk over plans for forming a club. We elected officers and planned to meet the first Saturday in the month and have a luncheon at that time. A week ago Saturday, we had the first meeting and decided to name the club 'The Dixie Stout Club.' For our next meeting we are going to try to have all the Stout girls in the Birmingham district present. We won't be able to do very much the remainder of this year, but next fall the girls are planning to do big things."

Up to date these are the only clubs reported at headquarters. Let the good work proceed, and loyal alumni everywhere organize for social times and work.

## The Alumnus Who Kicks From A Distance

(Editor's note—It is well for us to think about some of the facts contained in the following article, but don't let them discourage you from making constant suggestions. Alumni of Stout comprise a different type from the ordinary output of the many-sided university. We want especially to emphasize the last paragraph of this article, therefore.)

The test of good humor is the ability to take a joke on oneself with equanimity and enjoyment. The article in The Independent of November is a really good joke on all folk engaged in alumni work. We naturally emphasize to the extreme the importance of the alumni. We are constantly telling the trustees, the Faculty, the undergraduates, and the alumni themselves, how wonderful the alumni body is. So when an occasional alumnus becomes inflated by his own importance and starts in to try and run the college the source of the "hot air" that caused his inflation is generally the alumni office. Naturally most of the wrath of the puffed-up gentleman aroused by the strange apathy exhibited by college administrators to his fulminations descends on the heads of the alumni executives. Thus is the punishment made to fit the crime and the joke is decidedly on us.

The article alluded to above is chuck-full of real truth and there is no alumni secretary but must admit he can name "page and paragraph" in his own alumni records where a specific instance can be found to fit every one of the author's cases or generalities. You would not believe that human beings lived so devoid of perspective as to be able to say to the college, "If you don't do as I want you to I will cancel my endowment subscription." You would think that the very asininity of it would prevent any man from saying, "Just as soon as you do things my way I will support the college, but not before," yet these things actually are said by alumni of every college. The fact that a man is a thousand miles away from the Campus and has not seen the old place for twenty years does not stop him for a minute from outlining minutely just "the medicine the patient needs." Yea, verily, and he is mad as the devil if the old fogey of a college won't swallow the dose at once and immediately declare that it feels much better. Of course the fact that a college with ten thousand graduates would have to travel ten thousand widely varying paths if it were to attempt to use the road maps favored by each alumnus never occurs to this chap

## Detroit Chapter Presents Model Organizing Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

luncheons and meetings while Stout had none. When other alumni were meeting and renewing old associations and making new ones, the Stout group were standing around idle, being invited as guests to the other school luncheons or going for that portion of the day.

He continued to say that The Stout Institute was the least known in Detroit and Michigan of any of the schools of national reputation. Not one person in one hundred knew what Stout signified, where it was, or what it meant to the field of education; that most people when hearing the word thought it signified fat. He said; "If Stout is going to be known, and its degree is going to mean anything to those who have secured it, it will and can do so only through the efforts of its Alumni. We cannot sit back and expect the faculty at Stout to continue to do all the work of making The Stout Institute. They have thus far accomplished a wonderful piece of work, but we Alumni who are the personification of The Stout Institute and who are making its reputation must do more than merely teach well to develop it. We must advertise it. We must make the State of Michigan know where and what it is and that its degree is desirable and valuable, and we can do so effectively only by organizing."

## Officers Are Elected

After Mr. Lamb's talk, Mr. Robert McCollough was elected temporary chairman and the following officers elected:  
Mr. A. C. Lamb President  
Mr. Gilman Dahlen, Secretary-Treasurer

The president was given power to appoint an executive committee. The committee appointed were as follows:

Mr. Herbert Smith, Hamtramck  
Mr. Charles Braun, Northwestern High, Detroit  
Miss Bernadette, Hutchins Intermediate, Detroit  
Mr. Luther Hale, Burroughs In-

with the distorted perspective. He just says, "I am running a highly successful brick-yard and if they will just model the old college on my patterns they will turn out as good graduates as I turn out bricks." Yet, if the college president or any of the professors would try to tell him how to run his business he would be more mildly scornful of such inexperienced opinions.

The truth is the business of education is as complicated as any other business and as highly specialized as any industry. The layman can't run it any more than he can any other business with which he is acquainted. Alumni often can make illuminating suggestions and point out faults which need correction but they must study the educational game in general and their own college in particular very intensively before they can hope to give sound advice.

Generally speaking, running a college is like running any other business. You need a darned good manager who knows said business from the ground up. Having found such a man you give him freedom of action and every support possible. The one thing you don't do, if you have any business acumen at all, is to hamper him by insisting that he change his ideas and methods to conform to any chance notion that you or any other stockholder may have.

However, one thing always remains true—it is a lot better to have an alumnus who is sufficiently interested to make a kick than one who never complains because he doesn't care anything about the place. Personally I always welcome kicks. When I receive one I know that I have probably found another man who will do some work for Lehigh.

—The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin.

intermediate, Detroit.

Mr. Paul Thompson, Principal Sill School, Detroit

This committee with the President and Secretary-Treasurer will conduct the affairs of the Associations for the period of one year.

## Name and Meetings Decided

Some discussions as to the name for the association followed the election, a few of the members arguing that as the chapter was located in Detroit, it should be known as the Detroit Chapter. Others thought it should be merely The Stout Alumni Association. When put to a vote a large majority voted in favor of The Detroit Chapter of The Stout Institute Alumni Association. The chapter voted to have at least four meetings each year: one during the fall meeting of the Michigan State Teachers Convention; one in January for a business meeting; one early in the fall for a welcome party for the newcomers; an annual picnic each spring was also suggested. The executive committee was given power to call these meetings when it deemed advisable.

Alumni from Flint who have since organized a chapter there were: Harry Burnham and Mrs. Burnham, Alois Schaefer and Edward Zych.

## Shows Lasting Spirit

The enthusiasm shown at the meeting and the interest manifested, indicate that Stout Institute means more to its Alumni than merely a name. It indicates that Stout has given its graduates in addition to a good training, a school spirit and a love of their Alma Mater that is invaluable to any institution and its graduates.

The interest shown by Mr. Bedell in giving his assistance and encouragement and that of Mr. Trybom, Vocational Director, who also heartily endorsed the movement, is very gratifying and is appreciated by all of The Stout Alumni and by The Stout Institute itself. Their encouragement and assistance gave the movement a great impetus. Mr. Barnes although not directly interested in Vocational education and Stout graduates, has known Mr. Lamb since he first started in Detroit and was his principal for two years. It was because of that association that he gladly gave his services.

## Dahlen Worthy of Praise

A great deal of the work done before the meeting in getting the names and addresses, printing notices, making arrangements, etc., was done by Mr. Dahlen whose interest and efforts were untiring in working toward a successful meeting. It was felt that he deserved some recognition for the work he had performed, so he was elected Secretary-Treasurer, that he could continue the work. The Executive committee already have under way the plans for the Spring picnic which is to be held on Belle Isle June 12th, 1926, from 4:00 P. M. until the crowd either go home or the closing of the Park forces them to. Belle Isle lies in the Detroit river between Detroit and Canada and is an ideal spot for picnics and athletic meets. The children can play with elephants or feed the monkeys and the grown ups can play ball or checkers.

## To Meet Next Fall

Plans are also under way for the fall meeting during the Michigan Teachers' Association meeting at which time the committee hope to have a representative of The Stout Faculty present.

The president and his executive committee intend to make the Detroit Chapter a live organization and they all say they need only the support of all The Stout Alumni in Detroit to do so, and that they have that support already.

Roy R. Van Duzee was elected chairman of the Manual Arts Section of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association for 1926. The sectional meetings are attended by about four hundred teachers, supervisors, and directors of manual arts.



## Changes In Staff Are Announced At Picnic

The annual picnic of the Stoutonia Staff was held on the west bank of the Red Cedar River above the iron bridge Saturday, May 15. Because of the Stout-Eau Claire baseball game, many of the members were unable to get to the picnic site until quite late.

The afternoon was spent loafing around and taking a good rest from the usual busy life of the reporter. When the baseball men arrived, a bounteous repast was served under the direction of Miss Betty Farman.

### Ballgame Cuts Attendance

Because many of the appointees of next year's staff were not present, the reading of the appointments was not the feature it was expected to be. The announcement was made of the winners of the Journalism pins for active service on the staff. All members who have served one year receive a bronze pin, and all who have served two years receive a gold pin. Next year this will be changed, and for two year's service a silver pin will be awarded. The gold pin will be given for three year's service.

### Service pins are awarded

Bronze pins were awarded to the following: Harold Waller, Eugene Waterston, Gerald Lund, Dorothy Engler, Harry Merrill, Bessie Farman, Roland Norris, Norman Olson, Laurie Lehto, Norman Brooks, Frank Van Eynde, and Frank Ring-smith.

The gold pins go to Edwin Meslow, Charles Purvis, Emma Nasgowitz, Agnes Jehlen, Dorothy Ten Eyck, Curtis Sommerer, Dorothy Bright, Romell Chab, Ira Madden, and Mark Welter. Kenyon Fletcher receives a gold pin set with pearls for his service as editor for the year.

### Nucleus of next year's staff

Editor ..... Edwin Meslow  
Associate ..... Harold Waller  
News Editor ..... Gerald Lund  
Society Editor ..... Dorothy Engler  
Sports Editor ..... Harry Merrill  
Organization Editors ..... Bessie Farman and Norman Olson.

## Forensic Society Ends Busy Year

Featuring the fifteenth and last regular meeting of the Nelsonian Forensic Club's first year of existence, a valuable fountain pen with name engraved thereon was presented to the society's organizer and adviser, John Faville, Jr. The presentation speech was made by Wm. Jahnke. In part, he said,

"We had your name put on it so you couldn't lose it so easily."

"Nor can it be stolen so easily," said Mr. Faville, in showing his appreciation for the gift.

As a fitting conclusion to a successful year of meetings, individuals present gave some form of prepared topic or reading. Those taking part were: Miss Haggerty (president), Van Eynde (secretary), Jahnke (treasurer), Alquist, Brooks, Jeske, and Guyott. Plans were discussed at some length concerning the work for next year, enthusiasm for the club's future being the unanimous expression of those who have carried on its work this year.

### Citizenship Author Moves

Dr. D. O. Kinsman, author of the Stout Citizenship text-book, "Essentials of Civics," has accepted a position at the American University of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Kinsman has been head of the Laurence college department of economics for the past ten years.

## S.T.S. Men Banquet At Final Meeting

Eighteen members of the Stout Typographical Society, with Messrs. Hague and Faville, the club's faculty advisers, as guests, thoroughly enjoyed the printing specialists' first and last social get-together for the year in the form of a banquet held in the Tea Room last Monday evening.

Following the repast, Toastmaster Waller called upon several of the members for talks. Mr. Hague complimented the club upon the interest being manifested on the part of the members. Due to the late organization the S. T. S. has not had the privilege of accomplishing more than getting a fair start toward what will no doubt prove one of the most beneficial of the campus organizations so far as the direct benefit to its members is concerned.

Laurie Lehto entertained the party with several piano solos executed to the utmost delight of his printer audience.

Amos: "Eatin', hey?"

Covey: "Nope, it's spaghetti."

TRY US  
for  
SPECIALIZED HAIRCUTTING  
LUND & SON BARBERS

Your Whole Appearance  
Depends Upon Your  
HAIR  
Get It Trimmed at  
I. W. NESSER'S SHOP

Try our **SPECIAL SUNDAY Dinner**  
**Hotel Marion Dining Room**  
\$1.00 Per Plate

For a good lunch after Dances, come to  
**The One Minute Lunch**  
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU

Thanking the Men of the Institute for your  
Patronage  
We Hope You Have a Joyous  
VACATION  
and  
WELCOME YOUR RETURN  
F. E. MILLER  
THE SMOKE SHOP

**SUIT CASES**  
**\$1.50 to \$7.50**  
also traveling bags  
**SUMMERFIELD'S**

Commencement Greetings  
I wish to the class of '26, that success  
and happiness will accompany them.  
Thanking you for your patronage.  
**Burger's Recreation Parlors**  
**GEORGE BURGER**

## Appointments For Next Fall Announced

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
Walter Nylund—Detroit, Mich.  
Gordon Douglas—Detroit, Mich.  
Wallace Williams—Detroit, Mich.  
Herbert Kolkind—Tampa, Florida.  
Hugo Pesola—Tampa, Florida.  
Dorothy Howard—Kenosha, Wis.  
Annette Bruzek—Jordan, Minn.  
Alice Crowley—Litchfield, Minn.  
Leona Kusnierek—Wausau, Wis.  
Nan Jean Shepherd—Kewaunee, Wis.  
Dorothy Hobart—Detroit, Mich.  
Marion Arntson—Detroit, Mich.  
Geraldine Trigg—Detroit, Mich.  
Lillian Fitz—Santa Ana, Cal.  
Amy Stoltz—Duluth Minnesota.  
Dorothy Bright—Delevan, Wis.  
Fannie Webb—Humbird, Wisconsin.  
Edna Scott—Birmingham, Ala.  
Margaret Humphreys—Waukesha,  
Marion Bull—Birmingham, Ala.  
Iva Mae Gross—Marinesco, Mich.  
Edna Hume—Osseo, Wisconsin.  
Blanche Oliver—Holman, Wis.

Drugs  
and  
**STATIONERY**  
**NOER DRUG CO.**

## SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR 1927 ARRANGED

The social calendar for next year was made out yesterday afternoon by representatives of all the organizations in school. The first there received the best dates.

This procedure has in the past resulted in the avoidance of many conflicts in the social affairs of the various organizations. The desired dates were checked against the school calendar and the athletic schedules.

Stationery, School Supplies  
and  
Greeting Cards  
at  
**A. R. OLSON**

We'll clean your hat  
and shine your shoes  
to make them fit for  
you to use.

**Menomonie**  
**Shoe Shining Parlor**  
OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

## Electric Barber Shop

*Girl's Hair Bobbing A Speciality*

## KILLEN'S FANCY PASTRY SHOP

Now Open In The Peerless Grill

With Full Line Of Breads, Rolls, Pies, Cakes,  
Cookies, And Fancy Pastries.

**WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY CAKES A SPECIALTY.**  
GIVE US A TRIAL

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE  
THIS PAST YEAR  
LET SUCCESS BE YOUR REWARD  
**OLYMPIA**  
THE STORE OF SERVICE

"Have Your Eyes Examined Today."

We  
Grind  
Our Own  
Lenses



Broken  
Lenses  
Replaced

**INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY**  
C. H. Ingraham F. A. Torrey  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS

**Commencement Week**  
Greetings and best wishes  
to the Graduating Class.  
**TEARE CLOTHING STORE**

## About your trunk--

We are ready at any time to haul your baggage to the depot. We guarantee good service and courteous attention. See Mr. Albert Hanzel our student representative, or telephone 33.  
**CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE**

## The Candy Shoppe

*The Coolest Place in Town*

TRY OUR  
ICE CREAM  
AND  
THIRST QUENCHERS

## FEIST

Dance Folio No. 10  
Endorsed by Paul Whiteman

30 Dance Hits

For Piano with Ukulele  
Accompaniment  
50 cents

*Gregg's Music Store*  
IT'S MUSICAL WE HAVE IT

Heller Block

*Courtesy and Service*  
*is our Motto*  
*Broadway Barber Shop*  
**A. C. BURGESSON**



## THOSE WHO GRADUATE FRIDAY

### Bachelor of Science Degree

#### Household Arts

G. Marion Arntson  
Annette J. Bruzek  
Alice M. Crowley  
Myrtle M. Dahlen  
Priscilla J. Gilbert  
Alice M. Hawkinson  
Dorothy M. Hellberg  
Dorothy B. Hobart  
Dorothy D. Howard  
Anna M. Kramer  
Leona A. Kusnierek  
Nan Jean Shepherd  
Heelen C. Strobel  
Geraldine O. Trigg

#### Industrial Arts

Marcus G. Fugina  
L. E. Globokar  
George M. Hackman  
Ernest R. Thiel

#### Diploma Graduates

Gail G. Banks  
Carolyn Blakeslee  
Irene W. Boese  
Hannah M. Brekke  
Dorothy Bright  
Marion Bull  
Romell Chab  
Cecile G. Collins  
Esther M. Cotter  
Ruby Christenson  
Florence J. Durkee  
Betty Farman  
Gladys M. Fink  
Gladys L. Galaske  
Oral M. Goff  
Emma M. Griesse  
Iva Mae Gross  
A. Lucile Hansen  
Margaret Hartwell  
Evelyn Hensel  
Gertrude F. Hilgen  
Edna D. Hume  
Margaret J. Humphreys  
Etta N. Ingelse  
Nerinne I. Isaacson  
Clara T. Jackson  
Agnes Jehlen  
Helene A. Keller  
Merle M. Krahenbuhl  
Grace I. McGregor  
Olga S. Nurmie  
Marie Obmascher  
Maybell B. Olsen  
Gertrude A. Osthelder  
Onetah H. Ottow  
Marjorie Quackenbush

### Esther Rhiel

Doris H. Rheinstrom  
Gertrude Ann Samida  
Anna C. Schweingruber  
Edna L. Scott  
Dorothy Seim  
Evelyn M. Spiegelhoff  
Sophie Sockness  
Julia A. Solle  
Irene G. Sorley  
Geneve E. Starr  
Margaret L. Stroum  
Cora G. Sunde  
Edna M. Talg  
Marie B. Tasche  
Dorothy Ten Eyck  
Helen Thayer  
Rosella Torgerson  
Fannie E. Webb  
Avis E. Wildenrad

#### Industrial Arts

David L. Anderson  
Henry N. Anderson  
Louis F. Barocci  
Albert L. Bechtold  
Wendell Bennetts  
Glenn Edward Best  
Roman T. Brom  
Frank A. Casseel  
Dan H. Chamberlin  
Jean Chapman  
Ferris A. Clarke  
Myron Crandall  
Laurel F. Dickinson  
Richard M. Fahl  
L. A. Ferguson  
F. J. Filonowicz  
Kenyon S. Fletcher  
Carl Froelich  
Carl L. Galoff  
George H. Grab  
Harold E. Hansen  
Bloyd J. Hellum  
Hector H. Henderson  
Victor F. Hoffert  
Norman Hunter  
Paul E. Jaquish  
Leonard W. Johnson  
Theodore E. Johnson  
George R. Kern

### J. Willard Larson

Carl E. Lanke  
Laurie M. Lehto  
Lloyd V. Long  
James R. McDonough  
Alfon D. Mathison  
Edwin C. Meslow  
Walter E. Netterblad  
Walter R. Nylund  
Charles A. Pagnucco  
William G. Patterson  
Rodney G. Phillips  
Charles L. Pozzini  
Jay M. Priest  
George H. Richards  
Adolph Roiseland  
Otis H. Saeter  
Reinhold E. Schoenoff  
John R. Skull  
Curtis J. Sommerer  
Harry J. Stegman  
Frank A. Van Eynde  
James Voyce  
Frederick P. Walker  
Eugene B. Waterston  
Mark G. Welter  
Wallace G. Williams  
Owen W. Wills  
Melville Wright

#### Industrial Arts

Diploma March 26, 1926

Bernard D. Rice  
Winfield G. Martin  
Scholarship Certificate May 28, 1926  
Richard E. Hoffman

### John Meyer

#### Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits \$25 up  
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry  
Cleaning done on short notice  
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

### Eastman Films

at

### Boston Drug Store

Broadway Phone 13  
C. A. PINAEPANK  
Fancy Groceries

### HOTEL MARION

Barber Shop  
for  
Service

### SERVICE

We are dry cleaning on Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE  
Menomonic Dye House  
Running and Cole

## VAN RAALTE

Glove Silk Undergarments  
Vest and Stepin

Reinforced at points of greatest  
wear.

Colors: Coral, Orchid and Flesh

Waterman Ehrhard Co.

A Reminder To Let You Know That We Have Not  
Forgotten You.

A Smile Will Carry You A Long Way.

I Thank You For Your Cooperation and Patronage  
This Past Year.

SHAKER STUDIOS

GILBERT M. SHAKER

## To The Student Body

It has been a pleasure to have met you the  
past year. We thank you for your patronage

Wishing you all success and happiness

Swenson & Berndt

The Shoe Men

## Commencement Greetings

TO THE GRADUATES WE  
WISH COMPLETE HAPPINESS  
AND SUCCESS.

We appreciated your patronage during  
the past year.

Evens-Tobin Company

## For That Week End Outing

Rent a Gun or Bicycle

Brekke's Bicycle Shop

One block south of News office

## Visit Burger's Recreation Parlors

(HOTEL MARION BASEMENT)

And Pass Your Leisure Hours in  
Good, Clean Sports

BOWLING BILLIARDS SNOOKER

## The Belair Studio

"Makes Portraits That Please"

Kodak Films Developed and Printed

Studio Main Street

Opposite Schools

We hope we have satisfied  
you the past year.

Good-bye  
to the student body.

Nels and Melvin Anshus

## TO THE GRADUATES.

We Hope That You Have Been Satisfied  
Every Time You Have Visited Our Shop

Our Sincerest Wishes Are:

"THAT YOU ALL MAKE GOOD"  
HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Junge's Hardware  
SPORTING GOODS  
The Student Store

Carrington's  
BARBER SHOP  
National Bank Corner

## ORPHEUM

Tonight, Tuesday only  
CORINNE GRIFFITH in  
"INFATUATION"

Wed.—Thurs.—Friday

"THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD"

Sat. "THE SAP"

also

"LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD"

## GRAND

Thursday and Friday

HARRY CAREY in

"THE MAN FROM RED  
GULCH"

Saturday and Sunday

"ROCKING MOON"

(Taken in Alaska)

It Pays Well  
To Look Well

A Trial Is All  
We Ask

Central House

Shop